

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
June 16, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 161

Peanut's fans won't want to miss a special treat in today's issue. Although the Collegian was not published in late May, the Charles Schulz cartoon strip continued to be sent to the paper. To catch up on the funnies that you may have missed after school let out, turn to p.6.

ASK supports use of referendum vote

Bill promotes student veto power, input

By DONNA MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) are sponsoring a bill before the Kansas Legislature that would outlaw the use of student fees at regents' universities for academic and health facilities without a student referendum.

The purpose of the bill is to provide student input on decisions made to construct facilities when student fees may be involved for the project, Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director, said.

A passage of the bill would mean that if students do not approve the use of their fees to build an academic or health facility, the state would have to pay for the buildings—construction that would normally be financed from student fees, Bingaman said.

If the bill is passed, students will have veto power and direct input for construction projects. Currently, if students oppose the construction of a building, the school administration can override the vote and go ahead and tax the students, he said.

According to Bingaman, it should be the state's responsibility to provide for academic buildings, and added that students shouldn't be taxed unless their input is made.

ALL SIX regents' universities and the Kansas Technical Institute

(Salina) would be affected by the proposal, he said.

The bill is now being held in the House Ways and Means Committee. Although the committee held a hearing on the proposal in February, no action was taken on the bill at time.

The committee has had no further meetings on the issue, so the bill has been carried over until the next session, according to Bingaman.

"The bill could have gotten a vote last session, but we didn't want a vote at the tailend of the session," he said.

Bingaman said he thought the bill wouldn't have any problems passing in the Legislature after some revisions, but said he preferred not to reveal them at this time.

The bill has had overwhelming support in the House, with approximately two dozen co-sponsors, Joe Knopp (R-Manhattan), said. A sponsor of the bill himself, Knopp said he is supporting the bill because "it is a statewide obligation to provide an education for students, and students shouldn't be directly taxed for academic buildings."

"BY GETTING this bill passed, we hope to set a precedent for future use," Knopp said.

K-State has never had any

buildings constructed without student consideration, Knopp said, but a few other regents' schools have. He cited Kansas University, Lawrence; Wichita State University, Wichita; and Fort Hays State University, Hays; as institutions that had this type of construction.

The bill will be on the agenda when the next session of the House resumes, Knopp said.

"It may not be one of the com-

mittee's top bills, but it will be one of ours," Bingaman said.

While it is of major concern to ASK, the bill may not have too much impact at K-State because the school is already complying with the proposed guidelines, according to Mark Skinner, junior in political science and director of state and legislative affairs for K-State's student body president.

"If the bill was passed today, K-State would be in compliance with

the bill," he said.

K-State isn't raising revenue on any buildings and currently doesn't have an indebtedness for any academic or health facility, according to Skinner.

Skinner said the bill would not affect the financing of K-State's proposed football coliseum. This is because the Student Senate would not submit an increase of fees for the coliseum without a student referendum anyway, he said.

Reagan works for approval of programs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican leaders told President Reagan Monday they are concerned that Democratic footdragging may delay enactment of the administration's tax-cut program beyond his Aug. 1 target date.

But Democratic senators, most of whom support the proposal, predicted the Senate would approve the legislation.

The president conferred at the White House with key members of Congress in what deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes described as "the opening wedge of the president's efforts" to lock up the support of key members of Congress for his tax program. The first group consisted of House Republicans. They were

followed by 14 Senate Democrats.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, said he thinks the Senate will approve the plan and said he will vote for it regardless of whether it contains a "trigger" mechanism that would link enactment of a third-year cut on the success of the first two years.

However, Sen. James Exon (D-Neb) said he would not vote for the measure "at this time" unless such a provision was included.

Reagan has shown no interest in including such a condition, and there appears to be no need for him to compromise on this point to win votes.

"I think he had it wrapped up before the meeting," said Sen. J.

Bennett Johnston (D-La.). "It was the ceremony that legitimized the baby."

Asked whether Congress will be able to finish work on the legislation by Aug. 1, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "Frankly, we're beginning to doubt it, and that's one concern that we talked about some."

But he suggested that Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee could find their arms being twisted if they delay work on the legislation.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill) added: "I think the Democrats would be committing a

(See REAGAN, p.2)



Staff photos by Scott Liebler

Above—Rick Luck, senior in architectural engineering, cuts a ventilation hole in the roof of the old Security and Traffic building, located on 17th Street by the power plant, while Campus Fire Chief Frank Duncan watches and instructs him. Right—Duncan explains venting techniques to campus firemen.

Student firefighters practice techniques

Students using axes to hack and whack on the old Security and Traffic building by the University Power Plant last night were not vandalizing the vacant structure, but practicing accepted firefighting techniques.

Members of the campus fire department chopped holes and broke windows in the building to practice methods of vertical and horizontal ventilation.

Vertical ventilation consists of chopping 4-foot by 4-foot holes in the roof of a burning building which, when done close to the fire, allows smoke, poisonous gases and heat to escape from the structure, according to Frank Duncan, campus fire chief. Horizontal ventilation involves breaking out windows to release the smoke and gases.

"Ventilation is one of the most important aspects of

firefighting," Duncan said. He added that venting a burning building also enables a firefighter to see more clearly where the fire is.

"This sort of practice is about the closest to the real thing as possible," Duncan said. "My men might not have all that much experience but they make up for that with enthusiasm."

Training is the most important thing to a good fire department," Duncan said.

"We usually practice on the average of one to two times a year," Duncan said. "It just depends if there are any buildings that are going to be torn down on campus."

The building is scheduled to be bulldozed soon, according to Duncan, to make way for cooling towers and chillers in the power plant.



Business college seeks entrance guidelines

By ANGELA SCANLAN
Collegian Reporter

New students at K-State wanting to major in business may have to prepare for a few changes. New guidelines for entrance into the College of Business have been submitted to Provost Owen Koeppe for approval.

Under the new guidelines, a student would enroll in an undesignated area of business administration. After completing 60 hours, the student would be required to have a 2.25 grade point average (GPA) to apply for admittance to the College of Business.

Forty-four of those hours would be classes specified by the college, with the remaining 16 as electives. If the student fulfilled these guidelines, he could apply to the College of Business and designate a degree, Robert Lynn, dean of the business college, said.

"Application would probably be made through the dean's office," he said.

UNDER THE proposed guidelines, students would have a special advisor for their first two years at K-State. After acceptance into the College of Business, they would work with their regular advisor in planning their classes for the next two years, Lynn said.

Transfer students would follow the same guidelines. If they transferred to K-State with the right courses and 2.25 grade point average, they would be eligible to appeal to the College of Business.

"Basically we would call it a program to improve our academic quality," Lynn said. "Our graduates are in very high demand. The best demand is for students that have a considerably higher grade point average than 2.25. This will sort of put everybody in notice that a future in business will require high academic standards," Lynn said.

If approved, the new guidelines would

affect students entering the University next spring and following semesters.

"IF IT is implemented, it won't be until after this fall's class is admitted," Koeppe said. "The important thing is to make sure you don't catch a student in mid-stream. I have some misgivings about a person who is halfway through a community college and then finds out he needs a 2.25 (GPA)," Koeppe said.

If Koeppe approves the change, the guidelines will then be sent to President Duane Acker for review. The central administration will make the final decision on the change, Lynn said.

Lynn said he believes the new guidelines would probably decrease enrollment somewhat, but could have the opposite effect.

"It could be that the students flock in," Lynn said.

Students would be allowed to remain in the business college if their GPA fell below a 2.25 after entering the college.

"We feel that once a student proves himself he will continue to perform at that level or better," Lynn said.

AS OF NOW, no student input has been sought in regard to the proposed guidelines.

"I haven't talked to any students yet," Lynn said. "I hope it will be considered by the majority as an improvement. With fairly substantial numbers of students in class who were not performing at a strong level, we felt that we'd want to concentrate on the great majority of students that we have who are trying to accomplish all that they can."

Reagan...

(Continued from p.1)

grievous error if they were seen publicly to be dragging their feet."

Meanwhile, a task force of five Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began putting together a tax cut Monday that would target more relief that Reagan recommended for persons with incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000 and working couples.

The group made no decisions but also agreed informally that a smaller tax cut should be provided the handful of Americans with incomes above \$200,000 a year.

Lyn Nofziger, the president's political affairs assistant, told a group of reporters that no decisions had been made on the specifics of how the administration would sell its tax program to win congressional approval.

"If necessary, I suppose, the president

will go on television and up to the Congress," Nofziger said.

Reagan also is making at least one speech on the subject, addressing the annual meeting of the national Jaycees organization in San Antonio, Texas a week from Wednesday.

In addition, the president will be making a number of telephone calls this week to members of Congress urging support for the tax bill, Speakes said.

The start of Reagan's tax campaign precedes by one day the opening of the House Ways and Means Committee's work on drafting a business tax reduction.

White House aides have taken a count of potential supporters on Capitol Hill. They have refused to disclose their findings, but they stand by an estimate of White House Chief of Staff James Baker that at least 10 to 15 House Republicans have some doubts about the Reagan tax program and cannot be counted as sure "yes" votes.

Reagan sends a 'peace overture' to nation's rebellious city leaders

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—President Reagan sent a qualified peace overture to the nation's rebellious mayors Monday, but found himself accused of an "unprovoked attack" on the cities because of his economic policies.

After two days of criticism from the annual convention of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Reagan sent an open letter to the city leaders, saying he sympathizes with their problems but intends to push ahead with his economic programs anyway.

At the same time, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said the mayors are being unfair to the administration and asked them to consider both sides of the budget debate "before concluding that this administration is abandoning the cities."

But Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., the conference president who already had complained of being snubbed by the White House, stuck by the mayors' lament that "today as on no other day in our nation's history, our cities are under unprovoked attack."

"WE ARE THE primary victims, indeed almost the only victims, of the budget cutters' indiscriminate and insensitive acts," Hatcher said. "Cities are being asked to volunteer as guinea pigs for an economic experiment that is untested, unproven and, I fear, unsound."

Campus bulletin

TODAY
K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 208 for an informational meeting for first-time jumpers. Attendance is important.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UFM Banquet Room for planning a canoe trip on the Missouri River and a trip to Nebraska for hiking the Indian Caves Trail. New members are invited to attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Ward at 9:00 a.m. Thursday in east Waters 106. The dissertation topic: "Comparative Responses of Alloplasmic (timopheevii) and Euplasmic Wheats (Triticum aestivum L. em. Thell) to Photoperiod and Vernalization."

Reagan's letter was not addressed to Hatcher as chairman, and it made no mention of him while naming Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., who is the incoming conference president and who was invited to recent White House meetings while Hatcher was not.

"As those elected representatives closest and most accountable to the people, you know what the priorities are for your communities," Reagan said. "I am committed to decentralizing the power and authority in Washington and returning it to local and state governments where it belongs."

HOWEVER, REAGAN said he was standing firm behind his proposal to consolidate local aid programs into block grants which would go to the states. Local leaders say they do not trust state governments to redistribute the money fairly or efficiently.

Pierce said the mayors' criticism has been too emotional and "it is unfair to call for objectivity while rendering a subjective judgment."

"The Reagan administration is not anti-city and will not abandon the cities," Pierce said. He asked the mayors to try to understand the administration's objectives and methods and "with that knowledge I hope that we will be able to shape a more productive relationship between the federal government and our nation's cities."

But Pierce said the country has a very sick economy which must be addressed regardless of the short term pain.

Rep. Jim Jones (D-Okla.) chairman of the House Budget Committee, also warned the mayors that the Reagan budget cuts are here to stay.

"The reductions we passed in May are virtually certain to be put into effect," Jones said, calling House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who has vowed to keep fighting them, "a minority voice."

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LITTLE THEATRE

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Khomeini demands Bani-Sadr apology

BEIRUT, Lebanon— A half-million supporters of Iran's Islamic patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, poured into the streets of Tehran Monday after he demanded a public apology from President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The chanting crowds thwarted plans by leftists and Bani-Sadr's backers to rally in favor of the moderate president.

Tehran Radio said revolutionary guards raided a house in Tehran that was a gathering place for "the leadership of the recent conspiracies" and arrested eight people trying to destroy documents. It said an investigation determined the suspects were staff members of Bani-Sadr's information office.

In a nationally broadcast speech, Khomeini demanded Bani-Sadr go on radio and television and express his "repentance" for recent street clashes between his followers and the backers of fundamentalist Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The 47-year-old president, stripped of his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces last week and facing an impeachment effort in Parliament, charged that his clergyed opponents were allowed to demonstrate in the streets while his supporters were barred from expressing their views.

In an apparent answer to Khomeini's demand for a public apology, Bani-Sadr proposed instead a televised debate pitting him against his hard-line opponents in the Parliament, government and judicial system. Khomeini squashed the idea of a television debate earlier this year, arguing it would cause divisions at a time when Iran is at war with Iraq.

French Socialist Party triumphant

PARIS— With an overwhelming victory in the first round of the legislative elections, the Socialist Party has emerged as the most dominant force in French politics since the heyday of Charles de Gaulle.

The left won a solid 55.7 percent in Sunday's first round elections for the National Assembly, with votes counted from all but three overseas territories which will cast their ballots next week. The win consolidated the leftist trend that swept Socialist Francois Mitterrand into the presidency a month ago.

The right, which had dominated the outgoing Parliament, won only 43.1 percent of the vote.

The Socialists and their Radical Left Movement allies won 49 seats in the first round. They must win 246 seats to have an absolute majority in the 491-seat Parliament.

That would more than double the 117 seats they held before the election and put them in a powerful position to resist the demands of the Communist Party, which the same projections showed losing about half of their present 86 seats.

The Socialist upsurge is surprising considering the present party is only 10 years old.

But Socialists in recent years have been moving into local power bases—in the city halls and regional councils. And there is a strong Socialist sympathy in the country's major unions.

Kansas couple dies in Texas flood

AUSTIN, Texas— The bodies of a Kansas couple were recovered Monday, a day after they and two others were swept off a ledge along the upper falls of the Pedernales Falls State Park.

The bodies of George Cooper, 50, of Hutchinson and his wife, Wilma, about 50, were recovered Monday morning.

"It happened so quick," said Chris Boyle, a witness. "It was like a wave hit them, sucked them under and held them down."

National Guard Col. Gene Mees said his helicopter unit received a call about 1:30 p.m. Sunday and immediately dispatched two helicopters. "But the river was rising so fast that the water swept them off the rocks before we could get there," he said.

Witnesses said the couple and two others, apparently traveling together, had crossed a rocky ledge above the upper falls while the waters were still placid.

"The rocks were still sticking out of the water when they went out, but the water started rising pretty fast," Boyle said.

He said people standing along the bank of the falls watched in horror, unable to help.

Park rangers repeatedly threw inner tubes but the rushing water carried the tubes down into the river instead of to the victims.

"The people were standing sideways to the current and you could tell they were panicking. They were all holding hands. But the water was too strong and one of them slipped. When the first one slipped, the others all just let go and fell, too," Boyle said.

The helicopters arrived about 10 minutes later, he said.

Weather

Skies should be sunny today, with highs expected to reach into the 80s.

ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Alan and receive instruction on your first lesson, at no cost or obligation. (All you pay for is the plane rental.)

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FRI.	\$1 PITCHERS (\$2.00 admission; starts at 8:00 p.m.)
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Opinions

Back to the game

Hooray for the baseball strike!

Perhaps with the major league players on strike, baseball will again become America's pastime instead of another excuse for Americans to sit, watch and grow flabby.

While realizing there is nothing quite like a stadium full of rabid baseball fans who are full of beer which is full of fairly useless calories, something should be said for the pleasure of actually playing the game.

Baseball addicts should learn how to play—again. The true joy of a sport should be in the participation.

If the strike continues indefinitely, baseball fans may have to make the switch from a spectator sport to old movies or, more drastic still, to participation.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

-Cathy Stackpole

'Equal' work



Congress has a long history of passing laws to provide equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work. In 1963 they passed the Equal Pay Act which amended the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In 1964 they passed the Civil Rights Act. Contained within were sections which dealt with fair employment practices, equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act was passed in 1972, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was set up under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1976.

In essence, one of the areas these acts were to legislate was equal pay between men and women, minority groups and whites, for work which required the same skill, effort, responsibility and was performed under similar conditions. Even though the first of these acts was passed in 1963, almost 20 years ago, the Department of Labor reported 261,155 equal pay complaints in 1978. (The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, targeted for cuts by "Reagonomics," is the enforcing agency for most of these acts.)

With these acts in mind, some women in Oregon who worked in a county jail filed a discrimination suit alleging that they made about 35 percent less than their male counterparts who also worked in the jail in a similar capacity.

In a 5-4 decision, the Court ruled that women cannot be paid lower wages simply because they are in jobs that are primarily held by women. They ruled the women did not have to prove that they perform all of the same tasks men do in order to file and win wage discrimination suits. The decision, in essence, was getting at the idea that "equal pay should be given for comparable work."

The Oregon "matrons" case will be sent back to the federal courts due to the Supreme Court's ruling. Newspapers all over the country touted the decision as a major victory for women's rights. But is it?

A long time ago we began splitting up work. It was decided that some work would be done by men and some work would be done by women. At the time it seemed like a "logical" thing to do. It was assumed that work would be "separate but equal."

As time passed, women's

work—which had been traditionally seen as tied to domestic and nurturing functions—was devalued and thus considered low status and demanding of less pay. This has progressed to the point where any job area that predominantly employs women in it is considered low status and worthy of less pay.

This idea has progressed—or "regressed"—to the point where women are encouraged to take minimal jobs that require low skill and are monotonous and jobs which are slated for elimination in a few years. For example, a study of AT&T, the largest employer of women in the country and the largest private employer of people in the world found the following results: "moving to a more sophisticated level of technology opened up 9,000 nontraditional jobs for women but it put 16,000 men in women's jobs;" the very jobs women were encouraged to take, were those "which had been slated for automation." The study concluded that there is a "progression of workers through jobs toward automation, from fairly sophisticated craft work; breaking down of that craft work, into more routine, mundane, repetitive work; minority men will move in after white men, then women move in, then machines."

In light of these kinds of attitudes, what would a doctrine of comparable worth, if anything, to provide women and minorities fair wages and decent jobs?

Probably nothing—because comparable worth is relative to what is valued by a society and the stereotypes it holds. If we encourage women to take supportive, nurturing type jobs (nursing, teaching, clerical) and then devalue these types of jobs to low status, the more rationale there is for paying women less. The only way women and minorities can make decent wages is to move into fields held by white men, but they are denied the same access and are subject to socialization which sanctions them against such jobs. Besides, once it becomes a predominantly "minority" or "female" job, it is "low status." Catch-22.

As Justice Rehnquist said in his dissenting opinion: the Court's ruling lacked "logical underpinnings." A question remains: Whose logic?

-Kimber Williams

The Great American Garage Sale



Ah, the golden nostalgia of summertime.

Through his music, Gershwin has described the season as a time of easy living, happy catfish and healthy cotton crops.

However for me, the summer months bring to mind one of our country's most noble enterprises—a slice of Americana that my younger sister and I tried a serving of last year.

There are few experiences that can match the mystique of the great American garage sale—that sterling mecca of incredible bargains and never-to-be-repeated buys.

Garage sales are a living example of the "one man's junk is another man's treasure" adage.

Looking back, I realize now that my sister and I were more than a bit naive in our perception of garage sales. We expected to earn "big bucks" by shoving-off our unwanted articles on delightful people who would be overjoyed to discover we had "exactly what they were looking for."

Ha. I should have suspected that the adventure of a garage sale is not what it is cracked up to be when I told my parents of my plan.

Assured that profits from the sale would easily finance my college education for the next seven years, I smugly informed everyone of my money-making plot.

Father, somewhat of a estate-sale junkie himself, merely

muttered around the stem of his pipe.

Mother, a veteran at giving garage sales, nearly strangled on her own choked laughter. Wiping tears from her eyes, she snickered out her approval for—what I considered to be—a rather humanitarian endeavor. After all, weren't there hundreds of people that I could ACTUALLY help by selling them three pounds of empty clorox bottles?

I thought so. But I have been known to be wrong—or so I discovered.

THE GREAT DAY: Weeks of preparation, hours of marking and days of sign-posting had led to this. This sale was "our baby," and my sister and I were beginning to feel like we had put more time and consideration into choosing the "perfect price" and display for our merchandise than the original retailers had.

The results were educational—but frightening. What follows is a collection of insights from observing garage-salers:

—First of all, garage sales should not be recommended for the amateur, the weak-of-heart, or the lily-livered. It is a brutal, intense experience, and should only be attempted by the veteran shopper.

—Garage-salers must have, above all else, stamina. Those die-hard shoppers were knocking down our doors before the sun had a chance to make a debut.

—Perfect vision is a must for

garage-salers. This is helpful for reading the tiny addresses printed in the classified section of newspapers. An eagle eye is also recommended for catching a glimpse of addresses on garbled sale signs from fast-moving cars.

—There is definitely a air of professionalism about garage-salers. They are an elite breed of thrifty people who define true adventure as "the ability to knock 25 cents off the price-tag." (This philosophy holds true even if the original pricetag is, indeed, 25 cents.)

—Everyone is looking for something...the quest may be for baby beds, antique pipecleaners, toilet seats, or junk jewelry to disassemble for crafty projects. Through experience, I learned that the "hottest market" is in baby furniture and the ilk.

—Sometime during the course of your sale, you are likely to be approached by a shifty character (usually called "Smiling Jack," or "Trader Joe") who will offer to haul your entire sale off for an even \$10. He will probably give you his card.

Keep it. The only thing less savory than preparing for a garage sale is trying to dispose of unwanted articles AFTER the sale.

—Perhaps the most important lesson to be learned—never build future financial plans around anticipated profits. You will, however, probably make enough to pay off "Smiling Jack."



DON'T WORRY, MR. ROOSEVELT...WE AREN'T BEING ATTACKED...THEY ASSURED ME IT'S JUST AN EXTREME ACT OF SELF DEFENSE..

Kansas
State

Collegian

June 16, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Internship offers practical experience for students interested in museum work

By JIM LAURENCIG
Staff Writer

History majors wishing to specialize in museum work can gain practical field experience through an intern program offered by the K-State History Department.

The department's museum internship program officially started in the spring of 1980, but there were students actually participating before that time, Marion Gray, associate professor of history, said.

The course was developed when some local history professors saw a need for this type of program, Gray said.

"We didn't have any programs for museum professionals and we have a small, but significant, number of students who want to specialize," he said.

Because of its proximity, the Riley County Historical Museum has been a natural choice for placing interns, Gray said.

HOWEVER K-STATE interns have also served at: the Fort Riley Cavalry Museum; the Fort Larned National Historic Site; the Alabama State Archives; and the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco.

The students gain more than first-hand experience through their internships. Class

credit is also given for the program, if course requirements are met.

Approximately 120 hours of museum work are required in order to gain three hours credit, according to Gray. The students also must submit a list of goals and objectives and a tentative list of literature they intend to use during the internship.

In addition, interns are required to read "Museums In Motion," by Edward Alexander, and must submit a final report on their work in the museum, he said.

According to Gray, one of the more important course requirements is the compilation of a log. The log details the work completed in the museum, any outside readings and the student's thoughts about the work he is doing.

THE STUDENTS begin their internships with a brief introduction to the many aspects of museum work. These areas include: administration; acquisitions; curatorship; display; and preservation and restoration.

"The interns get a fairly systematic introduction to each area," Gray said.

The students then are allowed to narrow their work down to a specific area of in-

terest.

"One of the things the course does is help students clarify their objectives," Gray said.

The interns do actual museum or archival work, Gray said, and are not delegated to doing "busywork or taking tickets."

"We really want our people doing professional historical work," Gray said.

THE INTERNSHIP program is not limited to history majors, though past interns have all been in history or related disciplines, such as archaeology, he said.

The course goal is to instill a professional attitude toward museum work.

"The museum profession is only slowly gaining national identity and recognition," Gray said.

Gray said people have many misconceptions about museums and their value to the public.

"A lot of people from Kansas tend to see museums only as their local county historical society. Some are not professionally run."

"The Riley County Historical Museum is a real exception. There are four or five people with graduate degrees there," he said.

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Maranatha students meet daily for encouragement; also on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Union (check the room schedule in Union) and on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Want to know more . . . call some of us at 537-7539.

Day care regulation tops commission agenda

The licensing of day care homes in Manhattan and Riley County will be among the topics of discussion at a 7:00 p.m. meeting of the Manhattan City Commission.

The question of licensing day care homes was raised after the 1980 session of the Kansas Legislature passed a statute that changed the provisions for regulation of the centers, James Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

As a result, Kansas day care centers that had previously been licensed and regulated by state health departments are no longer regulated at all.

"This leaves each city forced to compose its own resolution," Pearson said.

The Riley County and Manhattan Health Departments have jointly developed a proposed ordinance for regulation of the

centers. They have submitted their proposal to city commissioners.

"It is the intention of the health departments that the ordinance be jointly adopted by the county and city. We're just going to decide if we want to approve the thing at all. Then we may schedule a public hearing on it to get public comment," Pearson said.

Also on the agenda is a presentation of alternatives for dealing with the parking meters in the downtown area.

The recommendations have resulted from a survey which was conducted on the assumption that some downtown merchants wanted the meters to be removed, Pearson said. But removal of the meters would bring up problems with regulation of the downtown traffic flow, he said.

Without parking meters, cars could

legally remain downtown in the same space indefinitely, he added.

Recommendations for dealing with the meters include removing those receiving little use, while retaining the parking meters in Aggieville, he said.

Also included on the agenda is a report on the architect proposals for the preliminary design work of the proposed Northern Fire Station. The proposed station would be located on a tract of university-owned land, and would serve the city and campus.

"Once we get those things (proposals) put together, we'll get back to the University about sharing the costs of the station," Pearson said.

Other topics will be a discussion on the re-establishment of the Alcohol Fund Advisory Committee to consider various proposals on the distribution and use of the Special Alcohol Program Funds, and a public hearing concerning the improvements to north Manhattan Ave. between Claflin Road and Centennial Drive.

Great Bend floods force evacuation

GREAT BEND (AP)—An estimated 3,000 people were evacuated by boats, trucks, and helicopters from flooded areas of Great Bend Sunday night and Monday, and some of those had to be moved again as evacuation centers were threatened by rising water, authorities said Monday.

Gov. John Carlin declared a state of emergency in Barton and Pawnee counties Monday morning. More than 50 National Guardsmen used two helicopters and 21 heavy trucks to assist in the evacuation.

Authorities reported no drownings or missing people, and only a few minor storm-related injuries in and around the central Kansas town of 16,500.

The west and north parts of Great Bend were flooded by water up to four feet deep, and the town's airport and a nearby industrial park were closed by high water.

The National Weather Service blamed the flooding on "a very localized center of heavy rain" which drenched the area, dumping 6 to 8 inches in Great Bend.

However, Phil Shideler, the meteorologist in charge of the weather service's Topeka office, said he had unofficial reports of 10 to 15 inches in some areas.

The largest amount fell from midnight to about 3 a.m. Monday, he said.

The flooding was caused by small streams swelling and the localized heavy rains causing surface runoffs, he said.

The Arkansas River south of Great Bend was one to two miles wide in places, and Walnut Creek, which was causing most of the flooding, had swollen to two miles wide.

The weather service said the Arkansas River had risen to 14 feet and was expected to crest late Monday at 14½ to 15 feet. Flood stage is 12 feet, but permanent earthen dikes would protect the city, a spokesman said.

Evacuees were taken to the city's National Guard Armory, a city building, churches and the Immaculate Conception Convent. Those taken to the armory were later transported to Barton County Community College when waters rose, according to the Barton County Sheriff's Department.

The city building and convent also had to be evacuated, according to Kansas Adjutant

General Ralph Tice, who was coordinating Guard activities from Topeka.

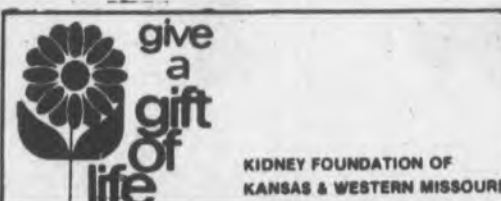
Tice said the water was rising slowly, and wasn't moving rapidly enough to sweep anybody away. "It's nothing we can't handle," he said. "There's been no panic or looting."

Roads leading to Great Bend from the north, northwest and southwest were closed Monday. An oil truck was reported stranded on U.S. 56 west of Great Bend, causing an oil slick on the water.

Most evacuations were from the north and west part of town, where witnesses reported water covering the beds of pick-up trucks. Volunteers and officials used a variety of boats to rescue people although most in the affected areas left their homes early Monday.

Phone service was disrupted at various times Monday, and Western Power turned off electricity to some flooded areas to avoid possible danger.

Problems with the city's water and sewage systems also were reported. Residents were asked to use as little water as possible, and Guardsmen hauled in two tankloads of water in case the city's supply became contaminated.



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COUNTRY SWING



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- TUES. 7-8:30
- WED. 7-8:30
- THURS. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Five week course begins week of June 22 for \$12 per person, \$20 per couple.

ROCKIN' K BAR



Club owners gather to discuss problems

Baseball strike negotiations to resume today

NEW YORK (AP)—After three days without negotiations, talks between the striking Major League Players Association and management were set to resume Tuesday afternoon as the major league baseball walkout entered its fifth day.

But more significant conversations may be taking place across town from the formal negotiations with a committee of some of baseball's newer owners set to discuss the strike situation with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Edward Williams, the prominent Washington attorney who owns the Baltimore Orioles, and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees are expected to be joined by at least one and possibly two other club owners to talk with Kuhn and try to get some movement started toward settling the walkout which has interrupted the season.

John McMullen of the Houston Astros and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers joined Steinbrenner and Williams in helping to break a logjam when a strike seemed imminent last year. Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers also has spoken out on the matter.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett summoned both sides back to the bargaining table Tuesday for a 2 p.m. session. Representatives of the striking union and management's Player Relations Committee last met for just 30 minutes Friday morning, the day the first mid-season strike in baseball history began.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, did not attend that bargaining session, choosing instead to send a committee of players to represent the union. Miller removed himself from the talks

because some management representatives have said that he is a roadblock to any settlement. It was not clear whether he would return to the bargaining table Tuesday.

Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles will be at Tuesday's negotiations along with other players, according to Donald Fehr, chief counsel for the union.

"This matter has to be settled at the bargaining table," said Ray Grebey, chief management negotiator. "We'll be there, regardless of who the union sends."

Club owners currently are sharing in a mutual assistance fund set up over a year ago to handle the contingency of a strike. The fund pays about \$100,000 per canceled game, with shares going to both home and

visiting teams, just as they would be allocated were games being played. Through Monday, 51 games had been called off because of the walkout, 24 in the National League and 27 in the American League.

After 153 games are canceled, management has a \$50 million insurance policy which takes effect. The policy's premium cost \$2 million.

Negotiations on that basic agreement continued right up until a strike deadline May 22 when a contract was finally reached. The question of free agent compensation was left open, however, and that set the stage for the current walkout.

Royals announce reimbursements for game tickets

The Kansas City Royals have announced procedures for ticket exchanges or refunds for fans who purchased individual game tickets for games affected by the current players' strike.

According to a release from the Kansas City team, Royals fans are being encouraged to hold their tickets until the strike has ended—although provisions have been made for transactions during the strike.

Only tickets for games not played because of the strike will be exchanged or refunded.

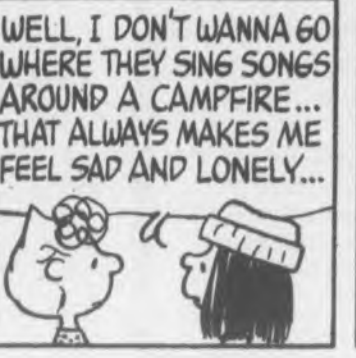
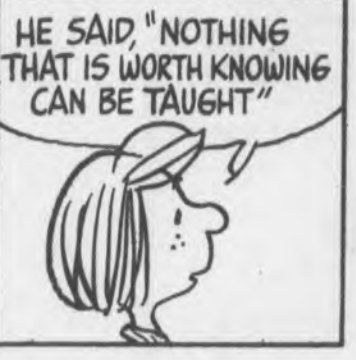
Fans holding individual game tickets for games not played because of the strike may exchange them during the strike period for comparably priced "Royals Ticket Certificates," redeemable following the strike for remaining 1981 or 1982 games.

Starting today, exchanges for the "Royals Ticket Certificates" can be made by either mailing tickets to Kansas City Royals, P.O. Box 1000, Kansas City, Mo. 64141; or by taking tickets to the main ticket windows at Royals Stadium, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ticketholders may also exchange tickets for remaining 1981 cancelled games following the strike by either mailing the tickets to the Royals office, or taking tickets to the main ticket windows at Royals Stadium during regular ticket hours.

Fans holding individual game tickets for games not played because of the strike may receive a refund by mailing the tickets to the cancelled games to the Royals office or taking the tickets to the Royals ticket window.

The sports release stressed that the procedures apply only to individual game tickets affected by the strike. Season ticket holders have been notified by mail.





PIZZA

537-8550

FREE DELIVERY

every day!

Deliveries
Mon. - Sat. 5 - 12
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JD's Italian Gardens
 2815 Anderson Ave.

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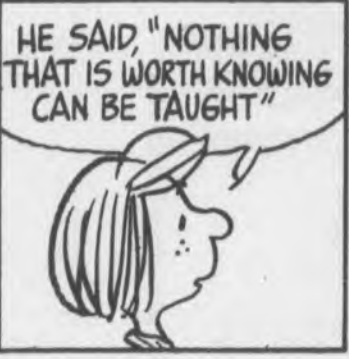
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'Clash' isn't with Titans in movie; mythical effects are often conflicting

Editor's note: "Clash of the Titans" is showing at 2:15, 7:15 and 9:30 daily at the Westloop 1 Theater.

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Managing Editor

There's a new breed of movies on the market. Some New York columnist tabbed them "Swords and Sorcery" films, and the label has stuck.

"Excalibur" was the first of these released, and true to recent fad history, probably the best. But there's a new film just released that will give it a run for the money. It's called "Clash of the Titans," and it's a whole lot of fun.

Collegian review

The scenes date back to classical Greece. The gods of Olympus still rule the world in their inimitable fashion. That is to say, they are spoiled rotten, selfish, protective of their own little dominions, petty and vengeful to perfection. They have to be perfect to make up for all their faults.

Sir Laurence Olivier, in particular, gives a wonderful portrayal of Zeus. The lord of the gods, he rules with a firm hand that metes out a very uneven justice. The right way to do things is his way.

THE AMOROUS ZEUS is sly in his ways and carries on with mortal and immortal alike. In one of his exploits, Zeus fathers a child, Perseus. Perseus and his mother are cast adrift into the sea by his grandfather in hopes of appeasing the gods for the illegitimate birth. Zeus finds the whole thing unamusing and destroys the city of Argos. Now the story begins.

Perseus grows up to become a strapping young man (actually he's not very big, but he has a lot of help from Zeus in the form of magic weapons). He falls in love with a princess who is under a curse—any suitor who can not answer a riddle is burned at the stake. He fights the bad guy, solves the riddle and prepares to marry the princess, when she is suddenly snatched away from him.

The gods squabble, then decree she must be fed to the Kraken, a sea monster, in 30 days.

SO THERE'S the plot. Perseus must perform some great and heroic deeds in short order to save his beloved. Go mango.

It's all very sharp, I think you'll like it. It has monsters and magic, good guys and bad, action, adventure and romance. Sigh.

Panoramic shots crawl out from the screen and fill the theater. The acting is all adequate. No one person, except for Olivier, really shines. It's just that the roles make the characters without any help. All the little things that make a movie work are there—sound effects, musical score and motions.

OK. With all this hype, what's wrong with the show? One problem is with the special effects.

LET ME clarify that a bit. The acting was good. The Play-doh monsters were good. The special effects backgrounds were good. The problem is when all three are put together it comes out looking like an expensive Sinbad movie.

When the monsters are shown by themselves they work fine, but when they are in close combat with real people they look like Play-doh monsters battling real people.

There is an exception. Perseus' battle with the Gorgon Medusa looked good. The suspense feelings I had were straight out of Hitchcock's "Psycho."

One other minor problem. Though the movie held close to the legend, it screwed up enough on several points to throw a mythology buff off for a while. The show is billed as "Clash of the Titans." The Titans were supposed to be the Kraken and Medusa. Nope, not even close. The Titans were the race of gods on Earth before Zeus and cohorts came along. Medusa and the Kraken were not gods, just ugly, powerful vulgarities.

In fact, the Kraken shouldn't even be in the film at all, he was borrowed from Norse legends. But then, it all makes for a great story. Ignore what you've read in the past, and let yourself be swept away by the movie, it will happen if you let it.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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SAVE YOUR rent money—12x53 Great Lakes—air conditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-8826 or 532-6527. (157-161)

1980 HONDA Prelude—Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 776-8550, ask for Dale. (157-161)

1975 X Pacer. Call 776-8625. (158-164)

1966 CORVAIR, 1970 MGB-GT—Both with V-8's. Must sell, leaving country. Make offer. Plus new and used foreign car parts. Call 539-3725. (159-163)

20 FT. walk-in cooler with motors, almost new ice maker, air hockey machine, football table. Telephone 537-7845. (159-164)

AKAI AM2200 20-watt stereo amplifier, like new, \$80.00. 539-3874. (160-162)

NIKON EM with case, strap and 2 filters (fixed star, polarizing) less than 1 yr. old, \$175. 537-9063 after 5:00 p.m. (160-161)

LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher, avocado color with butcher block top. Motor one year old. \$50.00. 537-8800 before 4:30 p.m. (160-162)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

MOPED: JAWA Moped with baskets, runs great, 115 mpg. \$195. Call 539-2135. (161-164)

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 3,500 miles, like new, Kerker exhaust, highway pegs, cruise, backrest, K&N, much more, \$3500. Call 539-4724. (161-169)

EXCELLENT CONDITION full-size mattress, box springs and frame. Call 776-7402. (161-163)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155f)

LOVELY QUIET room for non-smoking female, lounge-dining room combination, cooking privileges, \$40 month, utilities included. Call 537-0825 evenings. (161)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 15, across street from campus. Call 537-2344 or evenings 539-1498. (159-163)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED

Graduate Assistant for Office of Women's Programs

12 months, \$370 a month, 4 tenths time

Job descriptions and applications in 212 Fairchild or call Caroline Peine, 532-6440

Deadline for applications, June 26

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (156f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (159-163)

ENJOY COUNTRY living at its best—15 minutes east of K.S.U. Rent in exchange for yard work and domestic chores. Call evenings 1-456-2837. (159-161)

MALE ROOMMATE for nice furnished apartment, a block from campus, \$117.50 plus half electric and phone. Prefer engineering student. Call 537-4114. (160-162)

I WOULD like to rent, or share rent, on farmhouse, cattle sheds and pasture. Call 776-6958. (161-166)

SUBLEASE

Sublease country house, June, July, one-half of August. No deposit, two bedroom, studio, living, dining, kitchen, bath, washer & dryer. Call 776-0732. (158-161)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

LICENSED BABYSITTER—accepting 18 months to 10 years. Full or part-time. Nutritious meals (breakfast at 7:15, west side, \$1.00/hr. Call 537-0243. (159-164)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher enjoys children. Will tutor K-6. Call 539-2703. (159-163)

PAINTING—EXTERIOR or interior. College student with eight years experience. Call 539-9791 or 537-0258 for a free estimate. Ask for Dave. (159-165)

ENROLLING NOW. Infant and Child Care Center. Ages 2½-5 years. Student families given priority. For application and information call 532-5510, Department of Family and Child Development, KSU. Applications must be received by July 2, 1981. (161-164)

Typing—Editing. Theses, dissertations, term papers, and letters. Reasonable rates. Call 532-5953. (161-164)

WANTED

FAIRLY NICE 3-4 bedroom apartment or house beginning in August. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Call Sharon, 539-3172 after 5 p.m. (159-161)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

WANTED: LARGE, sturdy, doghouse. Reasonably priced. 537-1012 after 5:00 p.m. (160-162)

WANTED: TUTOR for Calc. I, one or two times per week. Must be patient. Carol, 537-1012 after 5:00 p.m. (160-162)

WANTED: SOMEONE to carpool from wu. Riley Monday-Friday, to arrive here prior to 8:15 a.m. return noon. Call Geree Streun, 1-784-6103. (161-163)

ANNOUNCEMENT

GET INVOLVED. Volunteer for ULN, K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Applications available in room 212 Fairchild or call 532-6440 for more information. (159-163)

ARE YOU a parent needing a sitter or a sitter needing a job? Call Sitter Service referrals 539-2468, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (159-163)

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS Wanted: Full-Gospel Christian Students to attend international conference on campus evangelism (Sept. 2-6, 1981) to receive training on how to reach your campus for Christ in fall '81. Scholarships available. For details write: Conference, P.O. Box 1799, Gainesville, FL 32602 or call (904) 375-6000. (161-164)

LOST

LOST: WHITE male cat from 617 Kearney. Answer to Pfeffa. Tip of tail missing. Reward offered. Call 532-5525—day, 539-3295—evening. (159-163)

LOST: LADY'S brown suede billfold. If found, please return to Seaton Hall, room 58. No questions asked. (160-161)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF hearing to all students, faculty and other interested persons: You are hereby notified that in accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 1980 Supp. 77-421(a) a hearing will be conducted by the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas in Topeka, Kansas, Suite 1416 Merchants National Bank, on Wednesday, June 17, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. C.D.T. at which time all interested parties shall be given a reasonable opportunity to present their views with respect to proposed rules and regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at the state educational institutions. Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained by writing Dr. Joe McFarland, Acting Executive Officer of the Board of Regents, 1416 Merchants National Bank, Topeka, Kansas 66612. Board of Regents, State of Kansas, by Joe McFarland, Acting Executive Officer. (159-161)

PERSONAL

OSWALD—IS single, and cute. Come on guys. Kent. (161)

KAREN—REMEMBER lots of hugs, kisses and slow dances, being first. Miss ya. Let's go for Europe. Kent. (161)

DAYVAULT and Urlick—Thanks for making it possible for Karen and I to meet. Kent. (161)

Peanuts

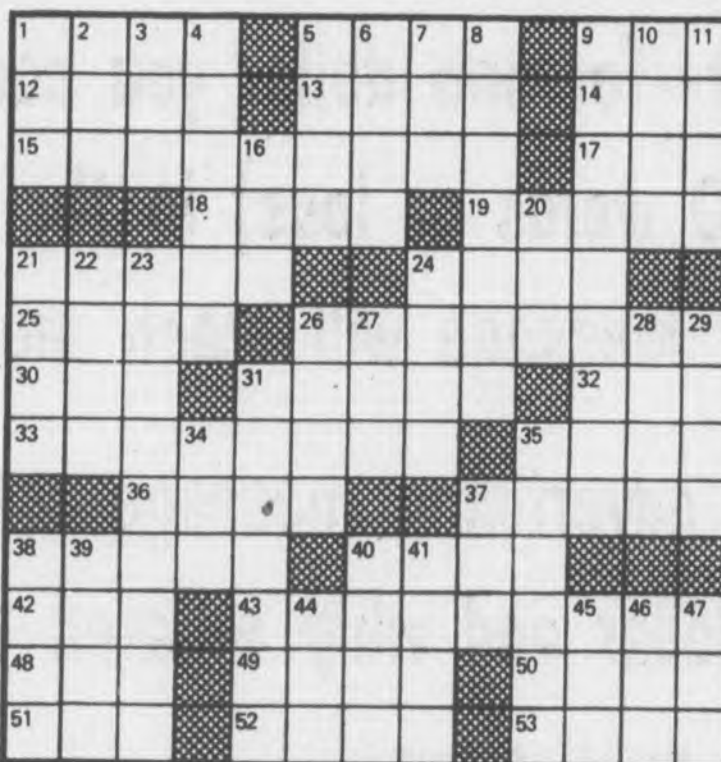
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 One of a Slavic people
 - 5 Protective ditch
 - 9 Harem room
 - 12 Winglike
 - 13 Moslem ruler
 - 14 Kolinsky, for one
 - 15 Church collection
 - 17 Charge for services
 - 18 Self: comb. form
 - 19 Hop kilns
 - 21 Common-place
 - 24 — gun (Mil. slang)
 - 25 Attic
 - 26 Unsettles
 - 30 Lout
 - 31 Garments for Indira
 - 32 Biblical ruler
 - 33 Stumbling
 - 35 Obstacle
- DOWN**
- 36 To make up
 - 37 Portents
 - 38 Strange
 - 40 Biblical kingdom
 - 42 Kentucky bluegrass
 - 43 Act as referee
 - 48 Girl of song
 - 49 Is suitable
 - 50 Culture medium
 - 51 Abstract being
 - 52 Band across
 - 53 A lump
 - 1 — Paulo
 - 2 Sprite
 - 3 Brit. air arm
 - 4 Face firmly
 - 5 N.T. book
 - 6 Melville opus
 - 7 Make public
 - 8 Test performances
 - 9 Children
 - 10 Song for two
 - 11 War god
 - 16 Regret
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- ANSWERS:**
- ACROSS: 1. SERB, 5. TRENCH, 9. HAREM, 12. WING, 13. MOSQUE, 14. KOLIK, 15. CHURCH, 17. CHARGE, 18. SELF, 19. HOP, 21. COMMON, 24. GUN, 25. ATTIC, 26. UNSETTLES, 30. LOU, 31. GARMENTS, 32. BIBLICAL, 33. STUMBLING, 35. OBSTACLE.
- DOWN: 36. MAKEUP, 37. PORTENTS, 38. STRANGE, 40. KINGDOM, 42. KENTUCKY, 43. ACT, 48. GIRL, 49. IS, 50. CULTURE, 51. ABSTRACT, 52. BAND, 53. LUMP, 1. PAULO, 2. SPRITE, 3. BRIT, 4. FACE, 5. N.T., 6. MELVILLE, 7. MAKE, 8. TEST, 9. CHILDREN, 10. SONG, 11. WAR, 16. REGRET.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-16

EJPMPUF UD VDRLU XDZ'T JMOTT-
PLXT PT EVRUOMF LOOZOZ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CLINGING FRAGRANCE OF
RED ROSES FILLED GARDEN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals C

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Egg redefined: Discoveries in fermentation create food; egg research yields new products

BY CAROL FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

Milk has been fermented for years to make cheese, yogurt and dips, and now, the "incredible, edible egg" is being used in fermenting technology.

Frank Cunningham, professor of animal science and industry, has been conducting research in egg fermentation.

"It all started as a hair-brained idea, I didn't even know if it would work or not. I was comparing the properties of milk to those in eggs, and found many similarities. Both are high-protein, low-calorie foods which are easily coagulated.

"The milk industry has been producing fermented products for years, so why can't we (the poultry industry) do the same thing with eggs?" he said.

In 1979, Cunningham submitted a research proposal to the American Egg Board that would enable him to study the feasibility of preparing new egg products by coagulating, acidifying and fermenting liquid eggs. Awarded a grant the same year, he was funded \$5,000 a year for three years.

CUNNINGHAM FOUND that eggs could

be fermented to produce food products much like those made with milk. One of the first new items produced was a cheddar cheese-type product.

The process was accomplished by first combining skim milk with whole egg. Trials varying the milk and whole egg composition were run with percentages of 60:40, 50:50 and 40:60, in a milk to whole egg ratio, he said. The egg and milk mixture was then allowed to partly acidify.

"To get the mixture to acidify, we found we had to add five percent sucrose. The bacteria require carbohydrates in order to grow. The egg contains traces of glucose, but not enough to allow the bacteria to grow properly," Cunningham said.

The partly acidified mixture was then treated with pure cultures or combinations of bacterial cultures and allowed to ferment. Following fermentation, additional lactic acid was used to adjust the pH before adding rennet (an enzyme used by commercial milk producers to thicken curd) and setting the mix.

DURING CHEDDARING, a process of working the curd which allows more of the

whey to drain off, the salt level was varied to determine what level had the most efficient control over texture, water-holding capacity, and microbial growth. After the cheddaring was completed, the curd was covered with cheese cloth and placed in stainless steel hoops.

Placed in the hoops, the curds were pressed overnight using small hydraulic jacks. The finished product was then dipped in wax and stored in a walk-in cooler.

Cunningham said he found that a sharp flavor could be produced in six months, a medium sharpness in three months, and a mild taste when taken immediately from the presses.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT was subjected to various tests to determine protein, moisture content and calories. Taste panel evaluations were made concerning color, flavor, texture and aroma. Specially trained professors and graduate students made up the taste panels. In each area, the product received an average of six points on a scale of seven possible.

Developing a new food product from fermented liquid eggs has opened a com-

pletely new concept in foods, according to Cunningham.

"Such products as custards, dips and yogurts can be made, utilizing the fermented liquid eggs," Cunningham said.

This new process not only produces a variety of food products, it also permits a great amount of flexibility as well.

According to Cunningham, this process is flexible because a producer can use any combination of milk and egg to cater to the specific needs of his consumers. For instance, a combination of low-fat milk and 100 percent egg white would produce a low-calorie, high-protein product which would most likely appeal to a weight-conscious consumer.

Cunningham is continuing his research with fermented liquid eggs by working with his graduate students to determine which specific bacteria will work most effectively to produce the best quality product.

KSDB to undergo major changes this summer

K-State's student-run radio station will undergo two major changes this summer. Construction is underway to change KSDB-FM to stereo and boost the power wattage.

According to Lionel Grady, student adviser to KSDB, more than \$35,000 will be spent on the project. The conversion to stereo will cost around \$10,500, and the increase from 10 to 100 watts will cost \$20,000.

With the increased power wattage, KSDB will reach the entire Manhattan community, Grady said. In the past, the station reached only areas adjacent to the campus.

"With a good solid signal, it (KSDB) will be available to all K-State students," Grady said.

The money used to fund the construction will come from various sources. Student

government will provide most of the money for the stereo conversion, with the remaining amount coming from other sources available to KSDB. The University will provide the \$20,000 needed to boost the station to 100 watts, Grady said.

According to Robin Scholfield, station manager, the increased wattage will also enable KSDB to compete with area radio stations for listeners.

"I think that we can compete because we are totally different," she said. "Where else can you listen to 40 to 50 minutes of commercial-free music?"

Scholfield, who will assume the KSDB manager's position this fall, said she does not foresee any major changes in the current format.

"We will continue our special shows, such as jazz, soul, country and western shows, but we will be dropping the Top 40's segment," she said.

KMAN radio of Manhattan donated a five-channel stereo audio board to the student station last spring. According to Grady, the audio board will be used to produce material for the station instead of being used for broadcast purposes.

KSDB received permission from the Federal Communication Commission in January to increase the power wattage. The conversion date is unknown, according to Grady, because some of the equipment ordered has yet to arrive.

"Maybe
it will
go
away."

The five most
dangerous
words in the
English
language.

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

June 17, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 162

August targeted as completion date

Reagan establishes deadline for tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using his first nationally televised news conference in 3½ months as a platform to sell his economic program, President Reagan demanded that Congress complete work by August on bills to enact both his spending and tax cuts.

The president scolded House Democrats on Tuesday for approving budget cuts he called unreal and misleading, then accused House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of "sheer demagoguery" for claiming the administration's economic program ignores the common man.

See related story, p. 2

"Let us never forget the mandate of November," Reagan declared as he opened the session. "The people of this nation have asked for action, and they deserve it now, not somewhere down in the misty future."

Reagan said he hasn't "given very much thought" to the fact that Israel has refused to sign a nuclear non-proliferation treaty and said it would be difficult to view the Jewish state as a threat to its neighbors.

NEVERTHELESS, he reserved judgement on the nature of the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear plant, noting the U.S. is still examining whether Israel violated American law banning the use of U.S.-supplied arms for offensive purposes.

Reagan said the workers' movement in Poland and resistance among young people in the Soviet Union to government controls were "an indication that communism is an aberration."

"It's not a normal way of living for human beings," the

president declared, "and I think we are seeing the first beginning cracks, the beginning of the end."

It was the president's first news conference since the attempt on his life March 30.

Despite the fact that he was shot with a handgun, Reagan remains opposed to gun control legislation. Claiming that gun control laws "are virtually unenforceable," he said the District of Columbia has some of the toughest handgun restrictions in the country, but that did not prevent a gunman from assaulting him.

IN ATTACKING congressional Democrats in general, and O'Neill in particular, Reagan leveled his harshest assault yet in the battle for spending cuts and a 25 percent reduction in personal income tax rates over three years.

Reagan lashed at O'Neill, who had claimed Reagan's tax program is a windfall for the rich and that the president doesn't understand the common man because he associates only with the rich.

The president said it's true he didn't grow up on the wrong side of the tracks, but "We lived so close to them we could hear the whistle, real loud. And I know very much about the working group."

Responding to Reagan's accusation that he was guilty of demagoguery, O'Neill said through a spokesman, "The president's program speaks for itself."

SINGLING OUT Democrats who control the House of Representatives, Reagan said some committees have proposed spending cuts they know can't be made, such as closing one-third of the nation's post offices.

"This practice is unconscionable," the president declared.

"There is now clear danger of congressional backsliding and a return to spending as usual."

He urged House leaders to send the committees back to work to rewrite their proposals. If they refuse, Reagan said, he will have no choice but to fight Democrats on the floor of the House.

On the battle for tax cuts, Reagan said he had gone as far as he could in trying to reach a compromise with Democrats.

"I can't retreat and I don't think the people want us to," Reagan said, claiming polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans want a tax cut spread over three years.

"And that, I think, should be a message to anyone who is elected to office on the Hill or elsewhere," the president said.

REAGAN SAID Congress should "live up to its original commitment and deliver to my desk before the August recess not one but two bills—a spending bill and a tax bill."

On other topics, Reagan:

—Defended U.S. foreign policy. "I have met with eight heads of state, nine officials of other nations...the secretary of state is on his second trip aboard, the deputy secretary of state has been in Africa and is coming back through Europe."

—Claimed he has not made up his mind whether he will seek re-election in 1984.

—Refused to say if Pakistan, in accepting a \$3 billion U.S. aid package, had given assurances it would not seek to build an atomic bomb.

Incoming students enroll for fall semester; orientation will continue through summer

The K-State campus may have appeared a little more crowded than usual Tuesday morning.

More than 200 new students and their parents were on campus Tuesday, busily enrolling for the fall semester in the Union Courtyard. The freshmen will be enrolling today and on Monday through Thursdays for weeks to follow until July 18.

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs said, "the top

three things a freshman wants to accomplish while here for enrollment are: selecting courses, checking on housing and looking at the financial aid program K-State offers."

Through New Student Programs, 11 students currently enrolled at K-State are assigned to work with the enrolling students.

"They work with the students, helping them to learn our language so they (new students) can spend

more time with their adviser discussing course selection rather than 'how do I read the line schedule?'" Trotter said.

The new students go through a pre-advising session with their student leader and later meet with their assigned adviser.

According to Dick Elkins, director of admissions, K-State should have 3,000 to 4,000 new students entering the University this fall.

Manhattan Ave. to be widened near Pioneer Lane intersection

The block of Manhattan Ave. that lies east of the Derby Complex will be expanded to form a newly-asphalted, four-lane street, as the result of voting at last night's City Commission meeting.

"The tapering of roadway at the Pioneer (Lane) intersection is a safety hazard," City Engineer Jerry Petty said, in support of the need for improvement.

The improvements planned for the area between Claflin Road and Pioneer Lane, as proposed by Petty, include widening Manhattan Ave., installing a new drainage system, and adjusting traffic signals at the Pioneer Lane intersection. An addition to the plan will allow for sidewalks for the west side of North Manhattan.

The allowance for sidewalks resulted from Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood's concern that "the real problem seems to be a lack of sidewalks" in the block under discussion.

The project, estimated by Petty to cost the city and benefiting districts a total of \$232,000, is intended to be completed prior to the

start of the fall semester in August. K-State has been designated as one of the benefiting districts because it comprises the west boundary of the area being discussed.

Other action included the presentation of a report from Bruce McCallum, director of public works for Manhattan, concerning architect proposals for preliminary work on the Northern Fire Station, the commission voted to accept Edison and Bowman's bid from a field of nine possible firms.

Edison and Bowman has also done design work for the recent addition to the Manhattan Public Library and the new Riley County

Ambulance Service building. If the entire building proposal is accepted, the city's third fire station will be located at Kimball Ave. and Denison Ave.

The proposal and bid will now be studied by the commissioners. According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, the commission will eventually approach K-State administrators with the proposal and discuss sharing construction costs.

The commission also set July 7 as the date for a public hearing, as requested by the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, on the licensing of day care homes.



Sparkles

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

A sail boat moves cautiously through the balmy wind while attempting to delicately maneuver through the congestion of Tuttle Cove.

Inside

A TASTE OF SUMMER recreation and area entertainment can be tried through "Summer Sampler"—a new, weekly feature. This week you can read about plans for a lively religious celebration this weekend in Lindsborg. See story, p.6.

OUTWARD BOUND: Taking place on K-State's campus, this program is designed to academically motivate area high school students through classes, counseling and some entertaining programs. Read about it on p.8

Campus bulletin

TODAY
 UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM Banquet Room for planning a canoe trip on the Missouri River and a trip to Nebraska for hiking the Indian Caves Trail. New members are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Ward at 9:00 a.m. Thursday in east Waters 106. The dissertation topic: "Comparative Responses of Alloplasmic (Ilmopheevii) and Euplasmic Wheats (Triticum aestivum L. em. Thell) to Photoperiod and Vernalization."

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

0188	1275	2434	3443	4313
0189	1276	2435	3447	4334
0233	1277	2441	3449	4336
0296	1278	2448	3450	4337
0325	1284	2549	3482	4341
0327	1285	2555	3486	4349
0332	1290	2556	3487	4350
0356	1291	2557	3488	4351
0363	1309	2583	3489	4356
0387	1311	2585	3490	4357
0388	1312	2651	3491	4359
0394	1319	2652	3493	4360
0431	1321	2654	3495	4362
0432	1322	2656	3498	4363
0433	1379	2681	3499	4364
0434	1421	2685	3502	4367
0438	1573	2705	3503	4370
0439	1592	2731	3504	4373
0454	1593	2734	3505	4400
0455	1594	2754	3506	4401
0528	1595	2779	3507	4402
0530	1596	2789	3508	4403
0531	1597	2793	3511	4410
0532	1598	2803	3515	4444
0534	1613	2840	3520	4447
0535	1615	2843	3521	4449
0543	1646	2844	3522	4450
0544	1647	2859	3523	4456
0545	1689	2891	3524	4467
0553	1691	2939	3525	4468
0593	1702	2941	3531	4544
0602	1703	2943	3554	4546
0643	1793	2953	3556	4547
0867	1814	3186	3557	4560
0868	1817	3190	3562	4566
0870	1818	3191	3567	4567
0871	1946	3212	3596	4568
0889	1949	3213	3666	4569
0891	1960	3244	3700	4587
0893	1963	3277	3701	4623
0895	1965	3278	3704	4624
0903	2022	3279	3705	4625
0904	2031	3388	3750	4631
0905	2144	3389	3794	4635
0912	2207	3396	3807	4637
0919	2208	3397	3946	4638
0920	2256	3400	4251	4639
0921	2421	3401	4252	4640
1081	2431	3434	4306	4641
1082	2432	3435	4309	4642
1130	2433	3436	4312	4643
4644	4645	4647	4648	4650
4695	4701	4702	4743	4744
4745	4747	4748	4749	4750
4755	4757	4759	4762	4763
4775	4790	4792	4875	4881
4883	4886	4932	4934	4935
4937	4939	4943	4948	4949
5031	5126	5131	5195	5241

Reagan criticizes House spending cuts, warns against congressional backsliding

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, fresh from a budget-cutting victory in the Senate, sharply criticized House Democrats Tuesday for proposing "unconscionable" spending reductions that "they know cannot be made."

Addressing a nationally televised news conference shortly after the Senate Budget Committee voted approval of \$39.6 billion in cuts he favors, Reagan said he will have "no other choice" but to fight Democrats on the floor of the House if they don't remake their own proposals to his liking.

The Republican leadership in the House already has drafted legislation that would give Reagan the cuts he wants.

"There is now a clear danger of congressional backsliding and a return to spending as usual," the president said in his first direct criticism of Congress since taking office in January.

"Some House committees have reported spending cuts they know cannot be made, such as closing one-third of the nation's post offices," he said.

"One House committee claims to have achieved savings by eliminating a day care program to provide suppers—but it has also slipped a change into the law to say that lunches can be served at supertime."

Reagan spoke a few hours after the GOP-dominated Senate Budget Committee approved a thousand-page stack of budget cuts that gives him even more than he asked for in reductions next year—\$39.6 billion.

On a vote of 19-0, the panel sent the bill to the floor, where passage seems assured for next week.

House committees have recommended cuts of \$37.4 billion for next year, more than \$2 billion above the amount called for in the budget outline approved earlier in the year.

But in many cases, the details of the cuts differ from the president's recommendations.

Reagan said the Democratic controlled committees in the House should revise their proposals for cuts "so that it honestly and responsibly achieves the original spending goals" contained in the budget outline approved earlier in the year.

Reagan's threat to oppose the Democratic recommendations on the floor appeared to set the stage for a rerun of the budget battle waged earlier this year.

The administration won that fight with the votes of 63 conservative Democrats and all 190 House Republicans.

GOP officials in the House, joined once again by some conservative Democrats, have been at work for several days drafting their own package of cuts that follow Reagan's recommendations almost exactly.

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10-6 10-8:30

By the time he was 14, he had learned too much.

THE LEARNING TREE

A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel.

JUNE 18
LITTLE THEATRE
8pm \$1.50

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Polish police, youths clash

WARSAW, Poland — Scores of youths, some of them drunk, rioted in the southern industrial city of Katowice on Tuesday, scuffling with police and tearing up the main railroad station's waiting room, officials reported.

It was the second such incident there in a month and added to the atmosphere of tension in Poland, beset by labor and political unrest for the past 10 months.

The official news agency PAP quoted police as saying 80 people were detained, but most were released later and only 15 were jailed. It said 15 others were taken to a "sobering-up station" and seven people were treated by ambulance crews with one taken to a hospital.

PAP said police reported the fighting broke out Monday night with a scuffle between two youths at the station.

Railroad police and more youths jumped into the fray, and a full-scale riot broke out, with youths hurling bottles and other debris at officers and smashing windows and clocks in the waiting room, official sources said.

Navy denies drug use in Nimitz crash

WASHINGTON— Navy Secretary John Lehman denied "categorically" Tuesday that drug use had anything to do with the crash of a radar-jamming plane on the deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz last month.

"I can categorically state that drug use or abuse did not contribute to the tragic crash," Lehman said in a letter to Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.

Addabbo has claimed that autopsies showed most of the 14 Navy and Marine men killed in the fiery crash of an EA-6B during a night landing May 26 had been taking drugs.

"There was no trace whatsoever of any kind of drug in the recovered remains of the air crew," according to a Navy statement. The bodies of two of the three EA-6B Marine crewmen were recovered.

Asked what the autopsies showed so far as the members of the deck crew who were killed, a Navy spokesman said, "This is still under investigation."

The results of the autopsies were not available to newsmen, but Navy sources said there probably were some traces of marijuana found in the bodies of some of the victims.

Bani-Sadr to face competence trial

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Iran's Parliament set the stage Tuesday for impeachment proceedings against President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, believed under virtual house arrest in his Tehran palace with demonstrators shouting for his ouster and execution. At least 11 of Bani-Sadr's aides were reported seized.

The vote in Parliament came after an explosion at the presidential compound and amid a flurry of arrests, resignations and anti-Bani-Sadr demonstrations.

Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani told a wildly cheering crowd that the 215-man Majlis, Iran's Parliament, will begin a debate Wednesday on Bani-Sadr's political competence, the first step in removing him from office and possibly putting him on trial, Tehran Radio said.

Parliament allotted Bani-Sadr and his opponents 10 hours each to present their cases to the legislature before a public vote on the president's competence. Bani-Sadr could be proclaimed incompetent by a majority vote, Pars said.

Officials locate poison dumpsites

WAUKEGAN, Ill.— Up to 8 million pounds of PCBs were dumped in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin during the past 30 years, and no one knows exactly where the poisonous chemicals are today, government officials say.

Efforts to find the chemicals have uncovered PCBs at a playground in this northern Illinois city of 65,000, in the well water of one family and in sufficient quantity to create "very high" contamination of a creek that flows into Lake Michigan, the source of drinking water for 10 million people.

The random dumping occurred before the government banned manufacture of PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, in 1977 as a suspected cause of cancer, birth defects and other health problems. It has been used in the United States since 1929, mainly as a lubricant and coolant in industrial machinery and electrical equipment.

Federal officials have known for years that up to 2 million pounds of PCBs were dumped by Outboard Marine Corp., which makes boat motors, into Waukegan harbor 25 miles north of Chicago. But only within the last year have federal officials joined local efforts to track down millions of pounds of the chemical that were apparently dumped on land.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today, highs in the upper 80s. Moderate winds from the southwest.

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\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT
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June 8th - 20th



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Auntie Mae's Parlor

TONIGHT
HIGH ROLLERS EXTENDED

\$1.00 drinks from 9:00 to 11:00
\$1.00 house drinks from 11:00 to 12:00

THURSDAY
THE FOX TROT

Ladies enjoy 50¢ house drinks from 9 to 11

FRIDAYS
TGIF AT AUNTIE MAE'S

\$1.00 house drinks, 50¢ drinks, 2:30-6:30

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
2nd ANNUAL TOGA PARTY

Sign up now, \$5.00 couples, \$3.00 singles



THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT

Free Keg at 7:00

For ladies, while it lasts

2 for \$1.00 Steins

8:00 - 10:00

FRIDAY
TUMBLING DICE

\$1.00 cover - 8:30 - 11:30

Opinions

A waste of land

In case you have, by some miraculous means, escaped the latest news about a mall for Manhattan, plans for a 460,300 square foot mall were unveiled before the Riley County Planning and Zoning Department Thursday.

The site proposed for this mall is 64.4 acres near Kansas Highway 18, east of the airport. The developers said they would provide their own water from wells and construct their own sewage treatment lagoon, saving the city the trouble and expense of extending those services to the site.

A mall in this location would presumably not be exempt from paying property taxes on its complete evaluation. This is a plus for the people who oppose the form of financing proposed for construction of a mall near downtown.

The area for which rezoning is requested is currently planted to winter wheat. It is this change from wheat to concrete that should make Manhattanites stop and think.

Every day in the U.S., four square miles of our nation's prime farm lands are shifted to uses other than agriculture, according to a booklet published by the National Agricultural Lands Study in 1979. Eleven agencies participated in the study, including the Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Prime farm acres are also prime development areas. The loss of 64.4 acres of wheat land may sound like no big deal, but long-range implications of removing this land and similar land from agricultural usage must be considered.

Development increases the value of land surrounding it. When farmers can no longer afford not to sell, more development surrounds the original site. A cycle of leapfrog development begins.

Farming expands into less desirable land, land that may have poorer soil quality or may be more easily eroded. This seriously and permanently degrades the environment. Examples of developed land reclaimed for farming are difficult to find—if not impossible.

Civic leaders have expressed the opinion that a mall in Manhattan is inevitable. A downtown mall would have definite disadvantages because of the disruption it would cause and the controversial nature of its proposed funding. However, the citizens of Manhattan should remember the long-term consequences of further city expansion onto prime agricultural lands.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

THIS IS A VERY SAD BALLAD
ABOUT A YOUNG GRADUATE WITH
A PHD IN ENGLISH GOING TO
A JOB PLACEMENT BUREAU..



THINK... LAST YEAR... REMEMBER THAT RESEARCH GRANT
WE GAVE TO A DR. JEKYLL?..

-Bill Brown

What goes up doesn't come down



Much has been reported in recent weeks about the world-wide oil glut. Prices of crude have dropped. Only this week the British dropped the price of North Sea oil by 11 percent—simply to keep in line with Saudi Arabia's prices.

The Wall Street Journal has published several stories about the oil glut. A consumer would think this would lead to lower prices at the pump, and it's true the prices have dropped slightly, or at least stabilized.

BUT TODAY'S AVERAGE price of gasoline is down only 2.5 percent of what prices were in March in spite of much larger drops in crude oil prices. And last Friday the Wall Street Journal reported that some oil company officials are disputing the existence of an oil glut, and an

Exxon official said that record stocks of oil and lower demand are creating the "psychology of a glut."

It was to be expected. The oil companies get richer and the consumer pays the price.

It would only take the prediction of higher crude prices to send gasoline prices up. But the reality of lower crude prices fails to do much for the pump prices.

IT'S A SIMILAR STORY with other products. When the hoarding of the Hunt family sent silver prices skyrocketing, products using silver, such as photographic paper, jumped immediately. Now silver prices have dropped drastically. Has the price of photographic paper? No. Eastman Kodak officials contend they have

higher operating costs and can't lower the price—but price hikes can be made immediately.

All it takes is a report of a freeze in Brazil to cause coffee prices to jump. Yet, the coffee selling for the higher prices was purchased when prices were lower. But when there's a bumper coffee crop, we don't see an immediate drop. The same goes for the citrus fruit crop—a freeze in Florida and up goes the orange juice price. But favorable growing conditions seldom send the price back down.

Most blame the government for inflation. But business, especially big business, apparently has the top inflation-causing policy: Raise prices on any excuse; drop prices rarely—if ever.

Addresses

United States Senators

Bob Dole
2213 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Nancy Landon Kassebaum
304 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

United States Representatives

Pat Roberts, First District
1428 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Larry Winn, Jr., Third District
2416 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dan Glickman, Fourth District
1507 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Jim Jeffries, Second District
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Washington, D.C. 20515

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Kansas
State

Collegian

June 17, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Update

Dikeman is dubbed 'outstanding teacher'

Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science and industry at K-State, was given the Younger Animal Scientist Teaching Award at the midwestern section of the American Society of Animal Science during its meeting in Lincoln, Neb.

The award is given to individuals who have performed in an outstanding manner as a teacher of animal science.

The presentation was made June 10 by Marshall Jurgens, professor of animal science at Iowa State University and director of the Society.

Dikeman, a 1966 K-State graduate in animal husbandry, earned his master's degree in animal husbandry from Michigan State University in 1968 and his Ph.D degree in food science at K-State in 1970.

He joined the K-State faculty as an assistant professor of animal science in 1970, was promoted to associate professor in 1975 and to professor in 1981.

The outstanding teaching programs he established in meat sciences and food technology have been designed to give students thorough, up-to-date information on the growth of meat animals, the science and technology of meat processing, and the organization and scope of the meat industry, according to the citation read by Jurgens.

Dikeman's activities also include coaching the K-State Meat's Judging Team, which has been successful in regional and national contests.

K-State senior wins travel award

Lisa Skoch, senior in animal science, has been selected to receive an Outstanding Undergraduate Travel Award to the Reciprocal Meats Conference at Oregon State University, according to Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science.

The award, sponsored by the American Meat Science Association, is presented to four outstanding students across the country who show potential for a career in meats.

While attending the conference, Skoch will be recognized for her achievement and will receive an engraved plaque and \$125 to cover her travel expenses. She will attend various meats programs and participate in graduate student activities.

Skoch was nominated by the Department of Animal Sciences at K-State. Her selection was based on scholarship, departmental and college activities, and involvement in meat science, Dikeman said.

Foerster joins National Trust board

Bernd Foerster, dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design, was selected to become one of the six new trustees of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Foerster was named to a three-year term during the National Trust's annual meeting recently in Washington, D.C.

As a trustee, Foerster joins a 36-member national board which sets policy for the National Trust, a non-profit organization charged with preserving the cultural heritage of the nation.

Foerster has been a member of the National Trust's Board of Advisor's since 1977 and is a director of the National Council on Preservation Education.

Before joining K-State as dean and professor, he served as acting dean of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts.

He is currently the chairman of the Manhattan Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board and a director of the Kansas Preservation Alliance.

Student receives \$650 scholarship

Walter Bradbury, junior in agricultural economics, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1981 fall semester, according to an announcement made by George Kyd, division vice president and director of public relations of the Ralston Purina Company.

The \$650 scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the each of the state universities and land-grant colleges in the U.S., three Canadian agricultural colleges, and in Puerto Rico.

Bradbury was selected by a K-State faculty scholarship committee on the basis of his scholastic record, leadership, character, and ambition in agriculture.

Ernst moderates panel in Kansas City

F. Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture at K-State, moderated a panel presentation on earth-sheltered planned residential development at the Underground Space Conference and Exposition last week in Kansas City, Mo.

The meeting was the annual national conference of the American Underground-Space Association.

Ernst has designed several earth-shelter homes in Kansas and has been an active participant in the creation of many planned residential neighborhoods. He has taught in the Department of Regional and Community planning, in addition to his role as a member of the architecture faculty at K-State.

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Lindsborg honors summer days

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly Wednesday series on possible activities to attend or do across the state of Kansas.

By LIZ DIERKSMEIER
Collegian Reporter

About eighteen miles south of Salina on Interstate 35 is the exit for Lindsborg—a city known for its festive Swedish flavor. The home of Bethany College, it is world-famous for its Messiah Festival held annually during Holy Week and the Svensk Hyllningsfest Festival in October.

Summer Samplers:

Lindsborg

This weekend Lindsborg will be hosting another yet another celebration—their fifth annual Midsummer's Day Festival.

In Sweden, the celebration began as a church ceremony honoring St. John the Baptist, and later developed into a non-religious celebration of the longer summer days.

Similar to festivals that celebrate planting or harvest seasons, Midsummer's Day celebrates the appearance of summer after the short days of winter.

THIS DAY is celebrated joyously in

Sweden because so many winter hours are dark and twilight occurs during continental afternoons, according to Doreen Anderson, secretary-manager of Lindsborg Chamber of Commerce.

The history of the celebration in Lindsborg can be traced to the Bethany Lutheran Church. The church honored St. John the Baptist with a service in Swedish. Included in the ceremony was a performance by a Lindsborg Swedish folk dance group. The church celebration expanded to include downtown Lindsborg, Anderson said.

Lindsborg's version of Midsummer's Day Festival differs from Sweden's in that the Lindsborg celebration is still connected with the church and Sweden's is separate from the church's celebration honoring John the Baptist, according to Anderson.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Lindsborg with dances performed by local Swedish folk dance groups and the Hembygdsgillet—a Swedish folk dance group from Karlskrona, Sweden. Several members of the visiting group are scheduled to sing ballads while playing guitars. The dancers will return at 1:30 p.m.

AT 8 P.M., the dancers will perform around a maypole that will be raised and decorated at the Old Mill Historical Complex in the southern part of Lindsborg, by the river.

"Maypole" is a Swedish word meaning an

upright pole decorated with spring foliage and flowers, according to Anderson. The Lindsborg maypole will be decorated with cottonwood and garlands of flowers, she said.

In the evening performance, the visiting dance group will be teaching simple, new dances, that the audience is invited to join in and learn the new steps. Most of the dances are circle dances, Anderson said.

"They (the dancers) show enough demonstration dancing to whet the appetites of the people to come down and try the dances," she said.

A Swedish smorgasbord will be served at the Pihlblad Memorial Union on the Bethany College campus from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Some tickets will be available at the door.

In the downtown area, there will also be an arts and crafts fair, featuring Lindsborg area artists and craftsmen, Anderson said.

THE FESTIVAL will continue through Sunday, when at 5:30 p.m. a special church service will be spoken in Swedish. The service commemorates the nativity of John the Baptist and has been celebrated for centuries by the Swedish on the eve of the feast of John the Baptist.

The festival will conclude with a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a final performance by the Karlskrona dance group at 7:30 p.m. in the park bandshell.

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State issues request for disaster aid; Carlin appeals for 59 Kansas counties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. John Carlin Tuesday delivered a request for disaster assistance for 59 counties to U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, saying a late-season freeze throughout northern and western Kansas last month had "a disastrous effect" on the state's wheat crop.

"They've got budget considerations, and it certainly can't be an automatic (approval) situation," Carlin said after emerging from a 45-minute meeting with Block. "But we feel that certainly it's an application that merits strong consideration. There are going to be individual farmers who are certainly going to need that credit assistance to survive."

Carlin's application asks Block to declare the 59 counties disaster areas, making the farmers who live there eligible for Farmers Home Administration emergency loans. Block did not make any immediate response to the application, other than to say, "We're going to take a serious look at it, I know there are serious problems out there."

CARLIN SAID the freeze during the period May 9-11 hit many wheat fields as wheat heads were flowering, which is when the plants are most vulnerable to frost damage. Temperatures in some areas dipped below 30 for several hours.

Most areas of the state suffered some damage, but Carlin asked for help only in the 59 counties where more than 20 percent of the crop was damaged. Within those counties, Carlin said, 5.7 million acres out of a total of 7.9 million acres were affected by the freeze.

The estimated loss is 118.6 million bushels, Carlin said. Statewide, including counties that did not fall under the governor's disaster relief request, damage was estimated at \$490 million. The heaviest damage came in Rawlins County, one of the state's largest producers of hard red winter wheat, where losses were estimated at 85 percent.

IF DISASTER status is granted, the loan applications will be reviewed case by case, Carlin said, and loan rates will range from 5 percent to about 14 percent, depending on other sources of credit available to each farmer. Carlin said he expected a decision on the application within "several days or a few weeks."

The governor said he also discussed other items of interest to Kansas farmers with Block, including high interest rates, federal efforts to develop export markets, and a

conservation bill that is in the works.

Carlin left Block's office for brief visits with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) where he expressed concerns over Reagan administration budget cuts he termed "frightening." He cited a lid on increases in Medicaid funds that he said is uncomfortably low for the state, and a lack of flexibility for states in disbursing federal money under Reagan's proposed block grants to states.

THE GOVERNOR was in Washington for two days of meetings, including a reception for Democratic governors Tuesday night, a meeting with Democratic governors on Wednesday, and a reception in his honor hosted by Democratic National Committee treasurer Charles Curry of Kansas City on Wednesday night.

Carlin asked disaster declarations for these counties: Cheyenne, Sherman, Wallace, Greeley, Hamilton, Stanton, Kearny, Wichita, Logan, Thomas, Rawlins,

Norton, Decatur, Sheridan, Gove, Scott, Finney, Haskell, Gray, Ford, Hodgeman, Ness, Lane, Trego, Graham, Rooks, Phillips, Smith, Osborne.

Barton, Pawnee, Jewell, Mitchell, Lincoln, Ellsworth, Republic, Cloud, Ottawa, Saline, Washington, Clay, Dickinson, Marshall, Riley, Geary, Morris, Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan, Atchison, Jackson, Wabaunsee, Lyons, Osage, Franklin, Coffey, McPherson, Chase, Pottawatomie.

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Reflexology:

Unusual treatment claims to erase pain through 'caterpillar' foot massage technique

People suffering from headaches may find release from the tension through their feet—not by walking to the drug store—but through reflexology.

Reflexology is a philosophy that reflexes in the feet are relative to all parts of the body.

"Reflexology helps the body cure itself," Russell Gillespie, a practicing reflexologist in Manhattan, said.

Reflexology helps the body by relaxing tension, normalizing body functions and improving circulation, Gillespie said.

"Reflexology will help anything caused by tension. This is important because doctors estimate 75 percent of all illnesses are

caused by tension," Gillespie said.

ACCORDING TO Gillespie's methods, reflexology involves a "compression" massage. It is a stimulation process that deals with the reflex zones in the body—the same zones that are used in acupuncture.

Crystalline deposits in the feet, believed to result from uric acid, settle on the bone endings, he said. During treatments, a reflexologist breaks up the deposits by a "caterpillar" motion of the fingers on the foot creating "natural flow" in the body, he added.

Reflexologists do not diagnose or treat disease and do not consider themselves as a

replacement to medical care, he said.

Most people Gillespie treats have tension problems, such as headaches and lower back aches. However, reflexology may also be used to help eliminate menstrual and athletic cramping, he said.

Each treatment lasts from 30 to 45 minutes. During that time, Gillespie said he tries to teach the people he works on to learn the procedure themselves.

After one learns the procedure and knows what areas of the feet correspond with each part of the body, individuals can apply the use of reflexology to themselves, he said.

GILLESPIE STUDIED under the Ingham method of reflexology, which was founded by Eunice Ingham Stopfel, author of several reflexology books. He first became in-

terested in reflexology while working as a first aid instructor at a fair.

"A lady came in with a bad headache and a man who was a reflexologist asked if he could work on her. He did and the headache went away," Gillespie said.

After experiencing the treatment himself, he said he began reading reflexology books, attending seminars and practicing reflexology. He became certified about five years ago.

Certification is achieved through the National Institute of Reflexology by reading reflexology books, attending seminars, practicing reflexology and taking a written test, according to Gillespie.

Gillespie has been involved in reflexology for more than 15 years and has taught several UFM classes on the subject.

22 die in vicious weekend storms; fire, floods and tornadoes take toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blitzkrieg of fire and floods and suffocating heat punished various sections of the country Tuesday as some communities were patching the wounds of devastating tornadoes.

An onslaught of violent storms that killed at least 22 people since the weekend built new floods in Indiana and in Texas, where in one place snakes were reported "floating around the house."

Two dozen fires that "came like a hurricane" in Southern California had burned 64 homes and consumed 17,000 acres, exhausting hundreds of firefighters who worked through the night.

Searing heat killed thousands of chickens Monday in Florida at 105 degrees and spread up the Atlantic Coast on Tuesday to southern New England, straining power generators and forcing some schools to close early.

In the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, where a twister on Sunday left two

dead, 99 injured and \$45 million in wreckage along a 15-mile path, about 16,000 homes and businesses still had no electricity.

Thousands of Texans who were forced to flee floodwaters that killed at least nine people began returning home, but the rains built new floods that washed over streets and highways in San Antonio and elsewhere in southern parts of the state.

Rescuers in San Antonio were searching for a man described as a hobo last seen "bobbing up and down" in the rain-swollen San Antonio River.

In San Marcos, Texas, where 2,000 people fled when almost 14 inches of rain fell over the weekend, residents were clearing debris and snakes from their flooded homes.

Temperatures soared toward the triple digits across the South, northward along the Atlantic Coast, and in the inland Southwest and California.

In the nation's capital, suffering its hottest June in history, the heat and muggy, 100 percent relative humidity was taking its toll.

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NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Upward Bound students study at K-State

By JO BILES
Collegian Reporter

Living in a residence hall, taking classes and participating in extracurricular activities seems to be normal behavior for many K-State summer school students.

However students living on the second floor of Moore Hall are not typical K-Staters. They are area high school youths participating in the Upward Bound program from June 14 to July 24.

Frankie Felder, director of Upward Bound, defined the program as an academic support project "designed to encourage and motivate students with academic potential to pursue post-secondary educational programs or opportunities." It is a federally funded program designed to assist young people from families with limited income, he said.

The program in Manhattan serves local students and those from Junction City, St. George, Wamego and Westmoreland high schools.

**Sometimes
students just need
to hear
they are capable**

Forty-one students are currently enrolled in Upward Bound this summer at K-State. They are divided into "Bridge" and "Non-Bridge" programs.

STUDENTS IN the Bridge program have previously participated in Upward Bound, they are taking six hours of college credit and intend on going to college this fall. The students live in Moore Hall, apart from the Non-Bridge students and have a senior counselor from Upward Bound working with them. The counselor offers advice and other help, according to Felder.

The Non-Bridge program has an enrollment of 33. Non-Bridge students will be entering grades 10, 11 or 12 this fall. They also live in Moore Hall, under the supervision of Evelyn Webb, residence hall supervisor for Upward Bound, and six peer counselors. The students study, relax and get to know one another in the six weeks they spend there, she said.

Upward Bound began in 1966 and since 1973, more than 300 students from the five area high schools have been served.

In the program, staff members do some counseling with the students during the year regarding their grades. High school seniors in the program receive individual assistance to help them apply for post-secondary education. Seniors are also taken on field trips to various colleges to help them

Durland complex construction set to begin Monday

Construction of Phase II of the Durland Hall complex is scheduled to begin next Monday, according to Vince Cool, director of facilities planning.

Earlier Cool had said construction on the three-story, 106,000 square foot building just north of Durland Hall would probably start June 1, 1981.

However, the starting date for construction of the complex depends on the contractor, and R.D. Anderson—the general contractor from Topeka—did not move onto the site until Tuesday.

"A serious start on the addition of the complex will begin the first of next week," Cool said.

The \$7.6 million building will house the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering as well as the office of the Dean of Engineering. Classrooms and a remote computer center will also be in the addition, according to current plans.

The building will be about 60 percent the size of Durland Hall and is to be architecturally similar to the Phase I facility. The two buildings will be connected by a lobby.

Cool said construction should take about two years, so it should be occupied by the fall of 1983.

Academics are considered the bottom line

select the best school to meet their needs, Felder said.

The goals of Upward Bound center around the academic, personal and social development of the students.

"ONE AREA I'm mostly focusing on is the academic component. To me, that's the bottom line," Felder said. "I'm always searching for whatever we can do with our limited staff to help them academically."

The students attend classes each morning from eight until noon. Based on standard diagnostic tests and their present level of achievement in high school classes, each student is placed in reading, math, English composition and speech and drama classes.

The reading class is designed to help students increase their speed, vocabulary and decoding abilities. The math class teaches students concepts in geometry, algebra or basic math. In English composition, students learn and practice proper grammar and sentence structure. The speech and drama classes allows students to express themselves orally, Felder said.

Students not only have the satisfaction of learning new things and completing courses—they can also receive one-half high school credit and \$15 every two weeks during the summer for successful completion of the program requirements.

"When students do not successfully complete, we do not order the check," she said.

STUDENTS ARE selected on their academic potential, Felder said. They are students who want to get ahead and must meet certain program requirements to do so.

"Sometimes the students just need to hear that they are capable," Felder said. Some students test on the graduate level but perform on the sub-grade level, she said.

"For some reason they lack confidence or have not developed habits that allow them to perform up to par," she said. There is an

emphasis in Upward Bound on study skills and tutoring throughout the year.

"We tell them to think of education as a

**We tell them
to think of education
as a fulltime job**

full-time job," she said.

Besides academics, students are encouraged to develop socially and personally through involvement in trips and local activities, she said.

During the summer students have the chance to take several mini-courses during the afternoons. These classes include beginning photography, sign language, creative movement and swimming.

While the students are residing at Moore Hall they also have an opportunity to learn about city government, according to Felder.

THE STUDENTS have renamed the second floor of Moore Hall "Upward Bound City," and will hold mock-elections for five city commissioners—one of whom will be chosen mayor.

Through field trips to Manhattan's City Hall, "they will have opportunities to get first-hand information on how the city operates," Felder said.

In addition to the other activities, the students may take part in a recreation program led by Larry Dixon, recreation coordinator for summer Upward Bound.

Counseling is also emphasized in Upward Bound, Felder said. The program counselor, Monica Collins, holds counseling sessions with each student along with conducting

career education sessions on Friday afternoons.

A more unstructured type of counseling is provided by the six peer counselors who live with the students in Moore Hall. They are K-State students who informally help the participants with school, personal and family concerns.

"THE PEER counselors need to have an understanding of what the students go through as teenagers," Felder said.

John McDermott, senior in horticulture therapy and a peer counselor this summer seems to understand: "In seeing what teenagers go through, well, I've been through that before. It's like seeing myself go through it all over again."

An ad appearing in the Collegian led McDermott to apply with Upward Bound, he said.

"They're good kids. I've learned a lot from them and definitely benefited from them," he said.

"It's a real exciting experience to work with the Upward Bound program. It requires a lot of energy physically and mentally. There's a lot of students and they have a lot of needs," Felder said.

"It's rewarding to see them graduate and go on to college," she added.

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Three's a charm

Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Hoping to make a hit in the first softball game she has played in since sixth grade, Karen Robben, freshman in marketing, tries using three bats. It worked. The double she hit helped her intramural team, "The Flunkies," to a 18-2 victory over their competitors.

Great Bend residents wait for flood waters to recede

GREAT BEND (AP)—Residents of soggy Great Bend waited for the water that covered two-thirds of their town to recede Tuesday so they could begin clean-up operations and assess damage to homes and businesses.

Officials said the water was expected to recede from some areas of the town by Tuesday night and said some people might be able to return to their homes, possibly permanently if the damage wasn't too severe.

Officials estimated damage would "run into the millions of dollars," but declined to make any specific estimate since most of the damaged structures were still flooded.

Police and National Guardsmen discouraged residents from sightseeing on foot or by vehicles. Officials said waves from vehicles damaged flooded buildings and some manhole covers were missing

which would allow someone on foot to be sucked into the city's drainage system.

Officials also closed the town to all but emergency vehicles to stop outside sightseers.

The National Weather Service said the Arkansas River crested at 17.88 feet—5.88 feet above flood stage—between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, the highest crest in the 60 years it has been recorded. The old record of 17.18 feet was set June 23, 1965.

At the height of the flooding, the Arkansas River south of Great Bend was one to two miles wide in places, and Walnut Creek had swollen to two miles wide.

About 60 National Guardsmen were on the scene Tuesday after helping to evacuate between 1,500 to 1,900 persons by boat, truck, and helicopter Sunday night and Monday, officials said.

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FRI.	\$1 PITCHERS (\$2.00 admission; starts at 5:00 p.m.)
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AGGIEVILLE

Senate approves veteran benefits

—The Senate voted 99-0 to approve a \$232 million package of veterans' benefits including health care for illnesses linked to use of Agent Orange, a toxic spray used to defoliate jungles in Vietnam. A conference committee now must work out differences with a similar bill passed by the House.

—The House, in a slap at the administration, voted 301-100 to condemn U.S. opposition to an international code for marketing infant formula. The U.S. was the only nation to vote against the code, which proposed that manufacturers warn of health hazards of using the formula in underdeveloped countries.

—The House, approving several amendments tacked on by the Senate, passed a constitution for the Virgin Islands. The resolution now goes to the White House for Reagan's signature before the new constitution is returned to the Virgin Islands for a ratification vote this fall.

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Israel dismisses suggestion as 'bizarre'

French propose reparation payment to Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum on Tuesday dismissed as "bizarre" a French proposal that the Jewish state pay reparations for destroying an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

"Did the allies pay reparations for the Nazi's atomic plants at Peenemuende and elsewhere which they destroyed in World War II?" Blum asked the U.N. Security Council as its debate on the Israeli raid went into its fourth day. Peenemuende was Nazi Germany's huge research and missile center on the Baltic Coast.

"Let me assure this council that Israel

will pay precisely the same sum as what those who made this bizarre suggestion paid after World War II and not one brass farthing more," Blum said in response to the reparations suggestion French Ambassador Jacques Leprette made to the council on Monday. A French technician was killed in the June 7 Israeli attack on the French-built reactor outside Baghdad.

INFORMAL DRAFT draft resolutions being circulated by Arab and non-aligned states are proposing that the 15-nation council strongly condemn Israel's bombing

raid and impose some sort of restraint on military, economic and technical aid that Israel could use to attack Iraq or other Arab states.

A vote was not expected before Thursday.

The United States and Britain are expected to veto sanctions, with France likely to abstain.

The fourth day of the Security Council debate brought renewed condemnation of Israel from Arab and Third World representatives, including three non-permanent members of the Security Council—Niger, the Philippines and

Panama. Niger supported the sanctions call. Panama indicated it would, while the Philippines made no mention of punitive measures.

Adoption of a council resolution requires nine votes, but any of the five permanent members can block adoption by a veto.

IN TEL AVIV, Israel said it was willing to open its intelligence files to the U.S. government to prove that the Iraqis planned to use the reactor for building nuclear weapons. And Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, chief of Israeli military intelligence, denied that Israel had received U.S. data about the Iraqis' nuclear bomb capacity.

U.S. State Department officials have said that the Israeli raid complicated the peace mission of U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, who has been shuttling between Mideastern capitals seeking to negotiate an end to the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis.

Syria's state radio said in the future that Syria would regard any "Israeli aggression on Lebanon and on Syria forces stationed there as direct aggression by the United States."

U.S. agrees, in principle, to sell arms to China

PEKING (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday night that the Reagan administration has decided in principle to sell weapons to China, and that the United States and China agree on the need to confront Soviet global expansion.

Haig said the deputy chief of staff of China's army, Liu Huaqing, will visit the United States in August to explore specific purchases.

If a deal is struck, it would be the first time the United States has sold arms to China since the communist takeover in 1949.

Haig said at the conclusion of his three-day official visit here that the administration will remove the so-called munitions list restrictions that currently prohibit arms sales to China.

He declined to speculate on what arms China might want. He said any arms purchases would have to be approved on a "case by case basis," after consultations with Congress and possibly other nations.

Haig said it was agreed that "exchanges between our respective defense establishments would continue to expand."

Haig said in a news conference that Premier Zhao Ziyang had accepted President Reagan's invitation to visit the United States next year.

He said Zhao also has invited Reagan to

visit China and that this will be discussed further.

Haig met Tuesday with both Zhao and Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping. He said afterward his visit to China was "unusually productive and successful."

He said he told the Chinese that Reagan intends to treat China "as a friendly nation with which the United States is not allied but with which it shares many interests."

The success of his trip, he said, "foreshadows the prospect that President Reagan's administration will be marked by a major expansion in Sino-American friendship and Sino-American cooperation."

Haig dodged specific questions on the degree to which the U.S. relationship with Taiwan was discussed, but he appeared to say it was not a stumbling block in U.S.-Chinese relations.

He said he explained the administration's "unofficial relationship" with Taiwan and told the Chinese that "will be continued, and this was understood by them."

He said the possibility of U.S. sales of sophisticated jet aircraft to Taiwan, which China adamantly opposes, also was discussed. But he declined to go into details on "this very sensitive issue."

He said the United States and China agree

on the importance of their strategic ties and the need to confront Soviet global expansion.

Haig acknowledged that some differences exist between the U.S. and Chinese approaches to Cambodia. China still favors working through former Premier Pol Pot, whom the United States considers unacceptable because of his previous bloody suppression of the people.

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STEREO FACTORY

Baseball strike negotiations begin; compensation question is unsolved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first negotiations since the major league players strike began produced no progress Tuesday, while three club owners met with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to try to gain a more active role in ending the sport's first midseason walkout.

Kuhn indicated that he had no plans to step into the dispute.

As the strike went through its fifth day, the ballplayers were losing an estimated \$500,000 a day in salaries, with the owners dropping an estimated \$1 million in ticket and concession receipts.

A full schedule of 13 games was lost Tuesday, bringing to 64 the number canceled because of the strike.

Representatives of the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee met with federal mediator Ken Moffett for less than two hours Tuesday. No progress was reported, and Moffett said the time was spent going over "the past history of the situation."

He scheduled another bargaining session for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

ABSENT FROM the talks again Tuesday was Marvin Miller, the players association's executive director who took himself out of the negotiations when the strike began.

Donald Fehr, the Player Association's counsel, headed a delegation which included five players: shortstop Mark Belanger of Baltimore, first baseman Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia and pitchers Steve Rogers of Montreal and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati.

As has been the case throughout the talks, no club owners or general managers joined the talks.

Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Eddie Chiles of Texas met instead Tuesday morning with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail.

"WE HAD A nice discussion," said MacPhail as he arrived for the negotiations.

"There were no proposals made. We always have inputs from owners. This is nothing new."

Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for management, referring to the trio's apparent efforts to have more say in the negotiations, stated: "I'm always in contact with all the owners."

Kuhn said the meeting had been "useful," but added that the solution must be reached at the negotiating table and reiterated that he was "not a spokesman for any bargaining group."

"The emphasis should be on the two bargaining teams," the commissioner said. "That is where the solution should be found."

Asked to predict how long the strike might last, Kuhn said: "I really cannot say."

Chiles, Williams, and Steinbrenner all were unavailable for comment.

WILLIAMS AND Steinbrenner were instrumental in averting a strike in May 1980, after the players had closed down spring training and wiped out the final 92 exhibition games.

The last-minute agreement that helped avoid a strike then left the door open for this summer's walkout over the issue of free-agent compensation.

All other issues were resolved. The compensation matter was sent to a player-management panel to try to find a compromise. When none was found, the owners, as allowed by the contract, unilaterally implement their own plan, and the players vowed to strike May 29 in response.

The strike deadline was postponed as the National Labor Relations Board asked a federal judge to order the owners to rescind their free-agent plan. But last Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Henry Werker refused to issue an injunction, and two days later the major leagues' 650 players went on strike for the third time in the game's history.

The owners' compensation plan provides a major league roster player as well as the amateur draft choice already called for to any team losing a "ranking" free agent.

Collegian classifieds

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12 Babylonian god

13 Assam silkworm

14 Professional athletic team

15 Flightless bird

16 Country within Italy

18 Entice

20 Slender finial

21 Helpful devices

24 German novelist

28 North African tree

32 "The Red"

33 Refreshing drink

34 Constellation containing Vega (gen.)

36 Pierre's friend

37 Naomi's chosen name

39 Suburb of San Francisco

41 Try out

43 Broadway hit show

44 Siamese coin

46 Emulate

50 Spanish philosopher

55 Edible tuber

56 Diva's forte

57 Unruly tumult

58 Japanese statesman

59 Caribou

60 Grafted (Her.)

61 "— Kapital"

DOWN

1 Countenance

2 Attica

3 An astrigent

4 Brutal

5 Macaw

6 Stannum

7 Harness part

8 French dramatist

9 "The Greatest"

10 Cannon

11 Turku

17 Primate

19 Cushion

22 Prohibition-

23 Wife of Abraham

25 Part of q.e.d.

26 Hoarfrost

27 Chios

28 Coarse hominy

29 Jewish month

30 Pianist

31 Miracle town

35 Arab ruler's domain

38 Incarnation

40 Biblical lion

42 Greek letter

45 Seaport in Lebanon

47 Null

48 Recorded proceedings

49 Asian country

50 Woeful

51 Land measure

52 Never, in Bonn

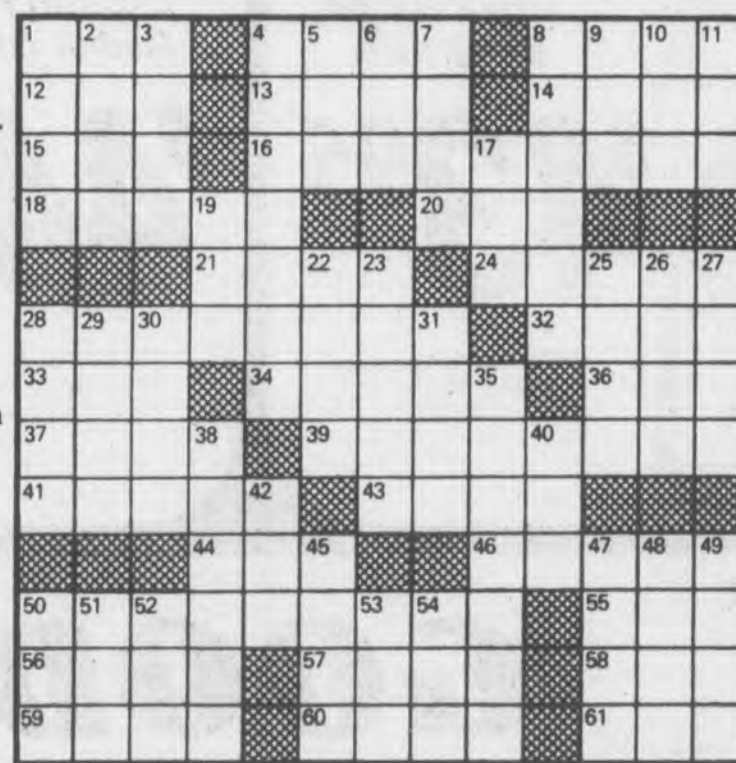
53 French river

54 Negative particle

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

6-17

XUYVKRKVAU ZGAUF ZGAUY KG
FGRX ZGPUIGXU ZRPUI

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ABILITY TO COUNT GOD'S BLESSINGS IS ACUTELY NEEDED.

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 18, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 000

Departments, programs relocate

By SEAVEY ANTHONY
Collegian Reporter

When the College of Education vacated Holton and Dickens halls to adopt quarters in the new general classroom and office building, a shuffle of several University departments began.

The Center for Student Development and the Departments of Statistics and Geography have been proposed to be reassigned to the two buildings, Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities, said.

"There is quite a bit of excitement on the part of our staff about how this will enhance our services to the students," Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, said.

Nolting was appointed coordinator of the space reassignments in Holton Hall by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The Center for Student Development, staff and programs will soon be together in a "pretty accessible location," Nolting said.

MOVING FROM Holtz Hall into Holton Hall will be: the director and associate director of Student Development; the Counseling Center and its associated programs; the Phoenix program, which offers services for the returning adult student; Cultural and Minority Affairs Program-

ming; the Special Services component; the Educational Support Services Center; the University Learning Network (ULN); the Alcohol Abuse Prevention project, funded externally by the State of Kansas; and Greek Affairs.

The Upward Bound program, presently housed in the Pittman building, will also be moved to Holton Hall.

The Women's Resource Center will be moved to Holton from the SGS offices in the Union.

The counselor for physically limited students will move to Holton Hall as soon as the building is made accessible and a restroom is renovated on the first floor. Until the building is accessible to physically limited students, the counselor will remain in Holtz, Nolting said.

Program Development and Evaluation, which is headed by Mike Lynch, and works with the campus on terms of consultation of new programing needs as well as evaluation of existing student service programs, will also be located in Holton.

AN ADDITIONAL new program allocated space in Holton is the Academic Assistance Center.

"This center would work with the existing University resources, to provide a centralized identification, diagnostic and referral service to students in need of academic assistance in class," Nolting said. "Responsibility for the establishment, operation and supervision of

this center will be shared equally between the offices of Academic and Student Affairs."

The University Learning Network (ULN), now in Fairchild Hall, will also be moved into Holton.

Also included in the plans is the development of "an information center that will have available a large number of self-help material, that the various offices have available," Nolting said.

"At the present time we are trying to develop a plan of what kind of renovation we want to request for the building," he added. An important part of the project will be making Holton accessible to the handicapped community, he said.

"Right now our major project looks like it will be refurbishing, painting and taking out some of the temporary walls to create new office space," Nolting said.

THE CAREER Planning and Placement offices will be relocated from the basement of Anderson Hall to Holtz Hall.

"We are hopeful to be able to move by the start of fall semester, but that is not certain. It depends on whether the renovation of Holton will be sufficiently enough so that our staff can get in and function properly," Nolting said.

Holton Hall was originally constructed for the Farm



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Pinpointing the problem

With lines of concentration creasing his brow, Dick Weber, Brunswick Bowling company employee, finishes the final adjustments on a pin spotter Wednesday morning in the Union Bowling Alley. See related story p.7.

Bootleggers 'run' patented wheat; illegal grain sales worry company

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Bootlegging—an act that summons up visions of feuding hillbillies, illegal back-country stills and pursuing treasury agents. In actuality, an intentional violation of the law.

Bootleg wheat may not be as large a problem as bootleg whiskey once was, but it is currently a topic of concern in south central Kansas and north central Oklahoma.

According to Don Morris, general manager of Dixie Portland, a wheat flour milling company located in Arkansas City, there are probably only four or five major "bootleggers" of wheat at this time. But these people may be in violation of the Plant Variety Protection Act.

The company owns patent rights to a variety of wheat called Plainsman V. This wheat is used by Dixie Portland in special milling processes, Keith Emke, Dixie Portland employee, said.

"We wanted this particular type of wheat (Plainsman V) for our operation and we wanted it grown in this area to cut down shipping costs," Emke said.

"We contracted with various farmers to grow the wheat. They must raise the wheat and sell it back to us," Emke added.

THE PROBLEM began when farmers started selling Plainsman V to their neighbors as seed wheat, he said. Because of various characteristics this variety was more profitable to raise than other varieties currently being planted.

Morris said Dixie Portland has the exclusive rights to produce the wheat and sell it if they desire. Currently the company is using the wheat only in the milling of flour.

"We are the only ones with the right to sell Plainsman for seed and we are not doing so," Morris said.

To stop the bootlegging, Morris said legal action may be taken if the company feels that it is

necessary. At this time most of the people who are raising Plainsman V and are not under contract to do so, bought seed wheat from a neighbor and did not know what they had until it came up, he said.

"These people are innocent. They aren't the people we are after," Morris said. "Many of these people have called to tell us they had Plainsman. We want the guy who sold them the wheat."

Plainsman V, like many other varieties of wheat, is also protected under the Plant Variety Protection Act according to Bruce Kramer, Kansas Board of Agriculture spokesman.

"This act is used to keep wheat varieties pure so the plant performs like it is supposed to. A pure plant keeps its genetic characteristics," Kramer said.

"Any plant protected by this act cannot be offered for sale as seed unless it is certified or registered," Kramer said.

DIXIE PORTLAND bought the rights to Plainsman V because of its exceptional protein and gluten characteristics, according to company spokesmen.

According to Emke, Plainsman V contains as much as 18 percent protein, which is 6 percent above the state average for wheat protein.

"We use Plainsman V at 10 to 25 percent in mixing with other wheat varieties to achieve flour with a desirable mixing time and gluten strength," Emke said.

Plainsman V averages around 16 percent protein. Higher protein Plainsman V is used in the company's milling process, but they have to use smaller quantities, Emke.

Plainsman V is not only a high protein wheat, it is also an early-maturing, semi-dwarf variety which has strong gluten and a long mixing time when used in bread making, according to Elmer Heyne, professor of plant breeding at K-State.

THE HIGH protein levels and long mixing time of Plainsman V make it a desirable variety for mixing with weaker gluten, short-mixing-time wheats, Karl Finney, head of the hard red winter wheat quality lab at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory said.

"High protein is desirable from a nutritional standpoint. It also gives bread a framework, machinability and lack of stickiness," Finney said.

According to Emke the only problem with a high protein wheat such as Plainsman V would be an overproduction of it.

"We need certain amounts of this wheat, but an overproduction could be detrimental," Morris said.

However a regulated production of Plainsman V is needed, according to Finney.

He said prior to Plainsman V production, the protein content of wheat in Kansas had dropped to an 11 percent average—while most bakers required a 12 percent protein in their flour.

THE DECREASE in protein content occurred because farmers were trying to increase their yields, and with increased yields the protein content drops.

"At 11 percent protein the baker began having trouble handling the dough," Finney said.

The miller needed high protein wheat such as Plainsman V to raise the protein level of the flour, Finney said.

Inside

WHO DUNNIT? No, not another Agatha Christie thriller, but a mystery right here on the K-State campus. However there is a solution to this puzzling tale. For the thrilling details, read about "The Case of the Missing Collegians," p.5.

Relocations...

(Continued from p.1)

department in 1900. After the Agriculture departments moved to Waters Hall in 1913, it was used by the vocational school. In 1924, it was taken over by the Department of Education. Named after Dean E.L. Holton, it was built at a cost of \$27,724.

The Department of Statistics is presently scheduled to move into the first floor and part of the basement of Dickens, as a temporary location," said Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities.

The Department of Statistics is "ultimately programmed to go into Nichols," Cross said.

Arthur Dayton, head of the statistics department, said the first floor of Dickens will be used for faculty offices. There will also be a statistic lab, an equipment room and approximately 30 graduate student offices located in the building, Dayton said. He said statistics classes will be held in the new classroom building and in Denison Hall.

The resulting extra space in Calvin Hall will provide the College of Business Administration with "much needed space," Cooper said, and will allow them to vacate the trailers south of the building.

"Present indications are that the

Department of Statistics could be moved in by Spring of '82," Cooper said.

THE GEOGRAPHY department, currently located in Thompson Hall, is slated to move into the second and part of the third floor of Dickens Hall, Cooper said.

Steve White, head of the department, said the space will be used for two labs and offices for eight professors. There will also be room for work space for graduate students and storage for equipment and maps. Classes will be held in the new classroom building and Denison Hall.

The space vacated in Thompson Hall will be used by Department of Geology.

The geography department also plans to be moved into Dickens Hall by the first of next year.

The Library will utilize the balance of the basement space in Dickens for storage, Cooper said.

"The building will be used as it is with the exception of painting and minor changes to adapt to departmental needs and fire safety," Cooper said.

Dickens Hall was built in 1907 at a cost of \$50,000. It was named in honor of professor Albert Dickens, who was head of the Department of Horticulture for 31 years.

Campus bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:				
0188	1275	2434	3443	4313
0189	1276	2435	3447	4334
0233	1277	2441	3449	4336
0294	1278	2448	3450	4337
0325	1284	2549	3482	4341
0327	1285	2555	3486	4349
0332	1290	2556	3487	4350
0354	1291	2557	3488	4351
0363	1309	2583	3489	4356
0387	1311	2585	3490	4357
0388	1312	2651	3491	4359
0394	1319	2652	3493	4360
0431	1321	2654	3495	4362
0432	1322	2656	3498	4363
0433	1379	2681	3499	4364
0434	1421	2685	3502	4367
0438	1573	2705	3503	4370
0439	1592	2731	3504	4373
0454	1593	2734	3505	4400
0455	1594	2754	3506	4401
0528	1595	2779	3507	4402
0530	1596	2789	3508	4403
0531	1597	2793	3511	4410
0532	1598	2803	3515	4444
0534	1613	2840	3520	4447
0535	1615	2843	3521	4449
0543	1646	2844	3522	4450
0544	1647	2859	3523	4456
0545	1689	2891	3524	4467
0553	1691	2939	3525	4468
0593	1702	2941	3551	4544
0602	1703	2943	3554	4546

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayors want equality with military

LOUISVILLE, Ky.— The nation's mayors, in a rare bipartisan vote Wednesday, demanded parity with the defense budget in the distribution of federal funds. In a final resolution they said the military was flourishing at the expense of the cities.

"The U.S. Conference of Mayors calls upon the administration and Congress to recognize that the national security of this nation includes both the military defense and the social defense of this country," the resolution said.

Among the resolutions approved was one asking that the cities be assured fair treatment if Reagan makes good his plan to turn current federal grants into block grants to the states.

The mayors also asked Congress "to ensure that urban programs are treated equitably in comparison to other federal programs in the fiscal 1982 budget."

Although the parity resolution had its harsher language removed, it noted that more than 27 percent of the federal budget goes to military spending, while only 6.8 percent helps the cities.

U.S. disagrees with Israel's motives

WASHINGTON— The United States cannot agree with Israel's assertion that Iraq was developing a nuclear weapon, though it was "concerned" that the Arab nation might eventually have that option, the administration said Wednesday.

"We have not made any definitive conclusion that they were aiming at a weapons program," Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel testified at a House hearing.

"So you do not agree with Israel that Iraq was making a nuclear bomb?" Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) asked.

"No, we would not agree with that position by Israel," Stoessel replied. "We were not able to make a definitive judgement ourselves which would confirm Israel's position."

"Do you agree that Iraq ultimately sought nuclear weapons?" Hamilton asked.

"No, we have no definitive confirmation of that," Stoessel replied.

But he said "we were concerned about the Iraqi nuclear program because it would eventually give Iraq the capability to build an atomic weapon."

Stoessel and other administration officials testified at a hearing by two House foreign affairs subcommittees on Israel's June 7 use of American planes to bomb and destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Trident submarine makes debut

WASHINGTON— A coalition of minority rights groups accused doctors and hospitals Wednesday of contributing to what it says is an epidemic of death and disease among newborn babies in the United States caused by misuse of infant formula.

A San Francisco law firm representing the rights coalition charged that at least 5,000 infant deaths each year in the United States are caused by misuse of infant formula and bottle feeding among poorer families.

It told a House Commerce subcommittee told that the medical profession condones aggressive promotional practices by formula makers, particularly among poor blacks and Hispanics.

"Many hospitals, particularly those serving large low-income populations, do not provide an atmosphere conducive to breast feeding," the law firm said.

The coalition petitioned the Reagan administration to adopt tough new rules to control the infant formula industry.

Robert Gelardi, head of the Infant Formula Council of Atlanta, said opponents of formula use "appeared to be proposing a campaign of enforced universal breast feeding regardless of the mother's or the physician's choice."

Infant deaths blamed on formula

GROTON, Conn.— The nation's first Trident submarine made its debut on the open sea Wednesday under the watchful eye of Navy personnel, antimilitary protesters and even a Soviet Union spy ship.

The nuclear-powered USS Ohio, the United States' largest submarine, slowly made its way from the Electric Boat shipyard on the Thames River to Long Island Sound shortly before dawn for three days of sea trials.

The trials for the \$1.2-billion submarine, which has been described as a floating missile platform carrying 24 missiles, each of which can carry five nuclear warheads, are one of the last steps in its voyage from the drawing board to the fleet. After the trials and any necessary work, it will be commissioned into the Navy.

Its passage along the Thames, which had to be dredged to accommodate the 560-foot-long vessel, was marked by a swarm of helicopters and a flotilla of small boats. On shore, hundreds of spectators watched the Ohio's immense black hull glide down the waterway.

Weather

Summer like weather continues today with clear to partly cloudy skies, highs in the mid-80s.



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Opinions

The Swiss ERA

In Switzerland last weekend 60 percent of those who voted favored an equal rights amendment. The Swiss constitution will now state that women have the same rights as men to education, employment and equal pay for equal work.

The change was "heavily rejected" in some of the more traditional Alpine areas, where women may be barred from voting in local elections, but was favored by more than 85 percent of the voters in Geneva, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

An equal rights amendment in a country highly regarded for its democratic tradition would scarcely seem to raise any eyebrows. Until one learns that women could not vote at all in Switzerland before 1971.

This could be a classic example of the clash between urban and rural values. However, women have had the right to vote in U.S. federal elections since 1920 and in state and local elections since years before that, in some cases. One wonders which is more accurately called a democracy.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

-Nancy Kraus-

Plastic hay vs. cheaper beef



Kansas cattlemen will attempt anything to make a buck. Now K-State researchers want to feed cattle plastic hay as a roughage.

This "roughage" is pieces of plastic which will be mixed into the cattle ration. The pieces of plastic look like small "discs or coughdrops," according to Erle Bartley, professor of animal sciences and industry who teaches ruminant nutrition and is working on the research. These pieces of plastic will remain in the cattle's stomach where they will replace the need for hay, researchers have said.

Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous?

Several years ago, K-State researchers introduced a plastic roughage for cattle called Ruff Tabs. They were larger than the ones currently under research. But Ruff Tabs failed to stay in the cattle's stomach, and they were removed from the market.

So you say—if cattlemen can produce beef more cheaply with this "coughdrop" plastic roughage, then it's a good idea. However, the long term effects need to be examined more closely.

Cattle are ruminants. This means they have four compartments to their stomach. The biggest compartment is the rumen which contains useful microorganisms. These microorganisms allow the ruminant to consume low quality roughage and turn them into a high quality protein—steak.

HAY IS considered to be a low quality feed because it is low in protein and high in cellulose—a carbohydrate undigestible by humans and other species that have only a one-compartment stomach. Furthermore, hay is a normal, natural and necessary part of the ruminant diet. It has a cleansing effect on the rumen walls which is necessary for normal digestion. It also provides important minerals in a natural form.

In an attempt to gain publicity for their plastic roughage, which is cheaper than hay, researchers are once again exhibiting their own shortsightedness and fueling the

cattlemen's greed.

An example of the cattlemen's greed in his desire to make a buck occurred just last year. Diethylstilbestrol (DES) was a favorite implant of feedlot operators because it improved the feed efficiency and decreased feed costs. But the FDA outlawed use of the DES implant last year, and feedlot operators continued to implant cattle with DES they had stockpiled.

WHEN THE law stepped in, a southeastern Kansas feedlot—one of many that were using the illegal implant—found itself involved in a lengthy court battle.

Publicity such as this did nothing to enhance the reputation of the already ailing red meat industry. Neither will substituting plastic for hay.

A steer is at least 2 years old by the time it reaches the feedlot. Most of that steer's life has been spent roaming pastures and consuming native grasses.

A source in the agricultural economics department described the importance of cattle in the Kansas economy. They are animals which eat low-quality roughage from lands unsuitable for crops and convert it into a tasty and complete protein for the American supper table.

So what if plastic is currently cheaper to feed cattle than are natural hays—it's not humane. The cattle ration containing plastic would have to be supplemented with minerals.

Cattlemen are continuing to ignore animal-rights interest groups, and they could find themselves in a heap of hot water in years to come.

If the cattle industry thinks it's smart to feed plastic hay—then let's feed them soybean steaks.

The money used for this near-sighted research would have been put to better use if it had been donated to the fund needed to establish the renovation of the Weber Hall meats lab—a more worthy project that would benefit the meats industry.

-Dale Alison-

Truly a national sport



America could do itself a favor if it nationalized baseball.

I've researched this angle over a couple beers and believe that by turning the sport over to the civil service people, much of the current strife and turmoil could be eliminated.

My plan is based on the premise that baseball is the national pastime. Not football. Not basketball. Just baseball.

The way I have it figured, the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee would call the shots in baseball. That committee would decide where teams would be located—much in the same manner it decides where federal reserve banks and hospitals are to be plunked.

Politicians could include baseball teams among their lists of porkbarrel items. Consequently the number of minor league teams would once again proliferate as the heavyweight polls would get the major league teams and the pantywaists would get the minor league teams. The baseball fan would be the winner as nearly every congressional district would

have either a minor league team or a major league team. But it still would be advantageous to have your state's senator on the Ways and Means Committee so he could play commissioner.

This salary situation could be cleared up easily by turning it over to the civil service commission. Positions would be ranked on a scale of one to 15. Levels I through V would be the minor league players. Levels VI through X would be reserved for marginal major leaguers and above that, players would be bonafide major leaguers. Rankings would be raised (or lowered) according to performance. George Brett, for example, would be known from this day forward as a "Third Baseman XV." (Unless, of course, he never hit .400 again, in which case he would be a mere mortal "Third Baseman XIV.") Salary would be directly linked to performance.

A small quirk I threw in that might upset some of the game's superstars is that the maximum salary could never be greater than that earned by the President of the

United States. A token courtesy, I figured. These players, after all, would be public servants.

Players would be subject to transfer from city to city just as are other federal workers. Likewise, if a player disliked one particular city, he could apply for a transfer. Transfers would be rather like trades—only different.

Managers, of course, would be elected officials. Terms of office would be half a season. That way Jim Frey would be in street clothes before October.

The television contracts could be released in much the same manner as they currently are. The revenues produced could be directed to retire the national debt.

Because baseball would be, more than ever, a game for the people, concessions would cost only a fraction of their previous rip-off price.

It's such a simple solution, I wonder why it wasn't adopted long ago. Of course, there are a few small details that need to be worked out—but then, I only had two beers.



Addresses

Governor
John Carlin
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, Kan. 66612

Attorney General
Robert Stephan
Kansas Judicial Center
Topeka, Kan. 66612

Secretary of State
Jack Brier
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, Kan. 66612

Kansas Senate
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Kansas House
Joe Knopp, 67th District
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Kansas
State

Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Collegian supplies suffer from 'uneducated guesses'

"The Annual Summer Rip-Off" has started again, according to Bill Brown director of Student Publications.

Approximately 6,000 copies of the K-State Collegian roll off the presses each day to satisfy approximately 4,300 summer students. However many of the newspapers are gone before the students can get them.

The culprits, it seems, are staff and faculty members, Brown said.

"You can go around to various offices on campus," he said, "and find piles of Collegians that never get read, because people who pick them up don't bother to take an educated guess as to how many they're taking."

He added that students usually take only one copy at a time.

In the Union Tuesday morning, Brown said he watched a staff member grab a pile of at least 50 copies to take to a local office.

"This is being done, ironically, by faculty and staff who pay nothing for the Collegian," he said. "Only students pay for the Collegian, which comes out of their student fees."

Brown said neither he nor the Student Publications staff object to faculty and staff members getting the paper.

The main concern is waste, as cost of newsprint has multiplied more than four times in the last 10 years.

"While we need to print a copy for every student, we hate to print copies that are not read," Brown said.

Brown said he believes the Collegian has to print extra copies because people are picking up more papers than necessary to take back to offices and buildings that are not designated distribution points.

In addition to the Union and the Library, other points of distribution are: the classroom-office building; Kedzie Hall; Anderson Hall; Justin Hall; Waters Hall; Cardwell Hall; Lafene Student Health Center; Ackert Hall; Vet Med Teaching Building; Vet Hospital; Ahearn Gymnasium; and Moore Hall.

Consequently, there is a supply of papers within comfortable walking distance of

every building, according to Brown.

Another reason for the problem might be attributed to the smaller size of the summer editions, he said.

The summer Collegian runs an average of eight pages, compared to an average of 24 in the fall and spring. According to Brown, someone taking a handful or a stack will get 50 or 75 summer Collegians instead of the 25 they would normally get in the fall or spring.

"I guess I'm issuing a plea for people to have an educated guess at how many papers they need before they pick them up," Brown said.

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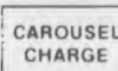
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Public awareness, inspections save lives

Fire officials promote prevention programs

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE
Staff Writer

Although the destruction caused by accidental fires may always remain an unpredictable hazard, the Manhattan Fire Department has the round-the-clock job of trying to minimize the lives and property lost to fire.

However this involves more than fighting the blazes as they occur. The fire department also initiates a program of preventative action for city residents.

The program involves raising public awareness of potential fire hazards in homes and checking business buildings regularly to make sure they meet state and city fire codes.

This means that a fire inspector will check Manhattan apartment complexes once a year—twice a year for other business buildings—to see that they comply with state requirements for "life safety" established in the 1979 Unified Fire Code.

INSPECTIONS INCLUDE checking for such items as smoke detectors, emergency lighting, lighted exits, and fire exits, Glen Wilkinson, assistant Manhattan fire chief, said.

"If you look hard enough you can find a problem anywhere," he said.

However the inspectors don't make a practice of combing over a building to pick out the most minute potential fire hazards, he said.

"We don't try to be unreasonable. We just want the place to be reasonably safe," Wilkinson said. "When and if we find a violation we'll go back after a set period of time and recheck the place. Sometimes you can find problems in small areas, such as a blocked doorway, and they'll fix those immediately."

If a major structural change to a building is called for, the owner is given a six month period in which to remedy the problem. If the problem is a minor one such as an unlighted or blocked exit, a thirty day period is allowed for corrections, according to the city's fire code.

But if the code requirements are still not been met when the allotted time runs out, an additional grace period of thirty days is allowed, according to Wilkinson.

DURING THIS extension, the owner of the building must either comply with the fire department's specifications, or make an appeal to the ruling, according to the code.

Wilkinson said that a state hearing would then determine whether the required change was reasonable. If the owner is dissatisfied with the decision rendered at the hearing, he may next appeal the decision in court.

The Manhattan Fire Department has never had an appeal filed on their specifications, he said. However the enforcement of city fire codes is not always easily achieved.

A large problem of thoroughly inspecting Manhattan apartment buildings is that the fire department has no records of all the

apartment dwellings in town, Wilkinson said.

THE ROOT of the problem is that many private homes are made into apartment dwellings by their owners, he said. Although any building housing more than three separate living units is required by state law to be inspected once a year and meet the life safety specification for smoke detectors, many of these homes are never registered with the fire department as apartments.

"There are quite a few of them we just don't know about," Wilkinson said.

This doesn't mean, though, that tenants of converted apartment houses must be without safety measures.

"If someone wants to call and make a complaint we will make an inspection and determine if it is a valid complaint," Steve Burnett, city fire inspector, said.

Wilkinson emphasized the importance of smoke detectors as an early warning system for fires.

"We're trying, through PR, to get the message across that smoke detectors do save lives. We've never lost a life where there was a smoke detector involved," he said.

THE FIRE department responded to 691 calls in 1980, a figure that Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese said was not abnormal for a town the size of Manhattan.

"In most cases it's carelessness," Wilkinson said. "Cooking or kids playing with matches."

Wilkinson cited two recent Manhattan fires as evidence of this. He said the June 11 fire at The Gardenplace Apartments resulted from a bed ignited by a child playing with matches. The June 2 fire at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, resulted from the removal of paint with a blow torch, which "shouldn't have happened," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the fraternities and sororities at K-State are "in pretty good shape, codewise."

"This was the first fraternity fire of any size in a long time," Wilkinson said.

ACCORDING TO Reese, the most probable time for fires to occur is from 4 to 8 p.m.

"This is a fairly nation-wide percentage because of cooking," Reese said.

Wilkinson said "a big cause of fires" was careless smoking, which results in more than 17 percent of all fires yearly. Faulty heaters and cooking equipment account for another 24 percent and misuse of electricity (especially overloading electrical outlets) causes more than 13 percent of all home

fires each year.

Wilkinson said storage in basements and garages was a potential fire hazard people should be aware of and correct when doing spring cleaning.

"They have to make sure they get them

(boxes and leaves) disposed of," Wilkinson said. "It only takes a dropped cigarette..."

Wilkinson said the fire department will check private homes for fire hazards at no charge. Those interested should call the fire department at 537-0054.



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UP**

EVERY THURS.!

• 3 Fers

(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)

• 2 Fers

(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)

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Union replaces outdated pin spotters

Long gone are the days when bowling pins in the Union Bowling Alley were set up by boys behind the lanes. Since June 8, work has been underway to replace the spotting machines that once replaced the boy-pinsetters.

At a cost of \$180,079.84, new pin spotters are being installed for the bowling alley in the Union Recreation Area.

"All 16 pin spotters are being replaced with new ones," Terri Eddy, recreation manager, said. "We're replacing them eight at a time so we can stay open."

Explaining the decision to replace the pin spotters, Eddy said, "you could keep repairing them forever, but you have to weigh the repair costs. It just needed to be done."

The pin spotters that are being replaced have been in operation since either 1958, or 1963—depending on their date of installation.

A few years after the Union opened in 1956, the semi-automatic pin spotters, which

required boys to drop the pins into the cups, were replaced by the automatic Brunswick pin spotters. This bowling alley was located in the area now known as the Catskeller, Eddy said.

"In 1963, part of the lower level was added to the Union and AMF got the bid for the pin spotters," she said.

At this time there were eight lanes located on the ground level and eight lanes located on the recreation level.

"In 1970 they moved the lanes located in the Catskeller, down," Eddy said, thus creating a bowling alley with 16 continuous lanes, which used both Brunswick and AMF equipment.

According to Eddy, all 16 of the new pin spotters were made and are being installed by Brunswick.

"When the customer comes in, they're really not going to notice any difference. They will experience fewer breakdowns," she said.

"There will be a lot of bugs to work out during the first few months. It's like breaking in a new car," Eddy said.

The work should be completed by July 10, Eddy said.

We'll probably raise our rates, but not because of this. Just to keep up with inflation," she said.

Outdoor concert features woodwinds

Two outdoor concerts scheduled for today will feature the woodwind trio Mozart On Fifth. The trio, consisting of clarinetists Daniel Kelly and Richard Goldfarb joined by bassoonist Ronald Grun, will perform a variety of music including: classical selections by Mozart; ragtime by Scott Joplin; and popular melodies by Glen Miller and the Beatles.

Mozart On Fifth will perform at noon by Burger King, 3rd and Poyntz, and again at 8 p.m. in Manhattan City Park. Both concerts are free to the public.

The trio will be attired in 18th century costumes if the weather is cool.

Mozart On Fifth is making a seven-community tour of Kansas under the auspices of the Association of Community Arts Council of Kansas (ACAKA). Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts is also giving the tour support.

The Manhattan Arts Council is sponsoring the local visit with the assistance of the Manhattan Recreation Commission and Burger King.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 15, across street from campus. Call 537-2344 or evenings 539-1498. (159-163)

AVAILABLE NOW—901 Ratone—two-bedroom basement apartment heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-3085. (162-164)

AVAILABLE JULY 1st. Nice one bedroom basement apartment one-half block from campus. Rent of \$200 includes gas, water, trash. For appointment to see call 539-7927 or 776-5216. (162-164)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent. One bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom. Aggville location. Available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (163-171)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (156tf)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (159-163)

I WOULD like to rent, or share rent, on farmhouse, cattle sheds and pasture. Call 776-6958. (161-166)

WANTED: SUMMER roommate to share beautiful farmhouse with three other girls. Rent is \$37.50 a month. Call 1-494-8332 after 5:00 p.m. (162-163)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Mont Blue two bedroom apartment for summer. \$70/month. Call 6:00-10:00 p.m., 539-2003. (162-166)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share large three bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month. Call 539-7028. (163-164)

FOR SALE

1975 X Pacer. Call 776-8625. (158-164)

1986 CORVAIR, 1970 MGB-GT—Both with V-8's. Must sell, leaving country. Make offer. Plus new and used foreign car parts. Call 539-3725. (159-163)

20 FT. walk-in cooler with motors, almost new ice maker, air hockey machine, football table. Telephone 537-7845. (159-164)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

MOPED: JAWA Moped with baskets, runs great, 115 mpg. \$195. Call 539-2135. (161-164)

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 3,500 miles, like new, Kerker exhaust, highway pegs, cruise, backrest, K&N, much more, \$3500. Call 539-4724. (161-169)

1978 YAMAHA 500 Enduro. Excellent condition, extras. Call 539-6245 after 12:00. (162-165)

1973 MONTE Carlo Landau. Very good condition. Would make excellent school or second car. Call 776-1826, 539-9849. Ask for Ed. (162-164)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

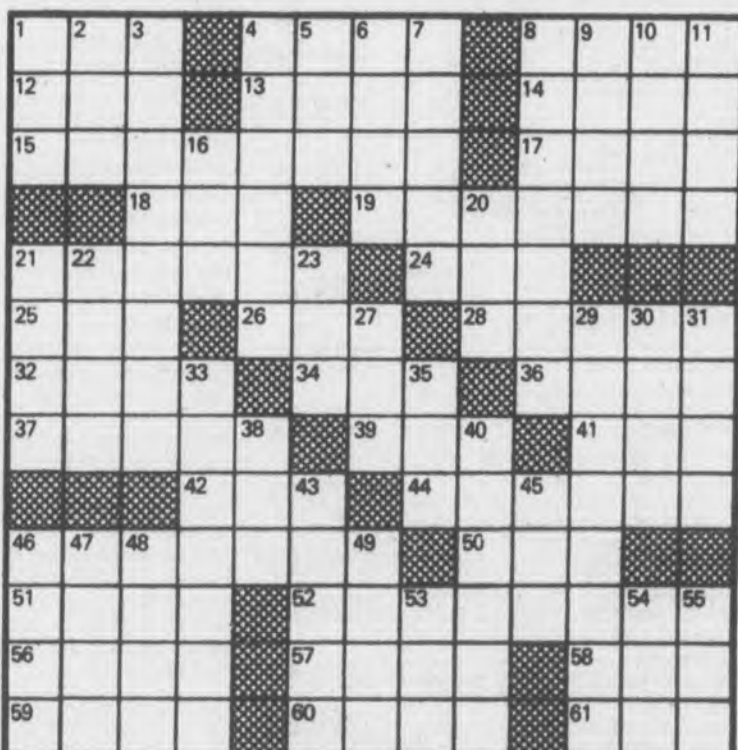
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|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Squanders | DOWN | 16 Weep convulsively |
| 1 Lofty mountain | 46 President Arthur | 1 Curve | 20 Chemical salt |
| 4 Grit | 50 Hawaiian dish | 2 Card game | 21 — au rhum |
| 8 Money | 51 City in Hawaii | 3 Flightless birds | 22 Axillary |
| 12 Caviar | 52 Buyer | 4 Pilfers | 23 Lamprey |
| 13 Layer substitute | 56 Hebrew month | 5 Mien | 27 Gear tooth |
| 15 Protect from loss | 57 Lily plant | 6 Granular snow | 29 Belgian coins |
| 17 — do-well | 58 Time before | 7 "I had a —" | 30 Leg part |
| 18 Gazelle | 59 Confined | 8 Direct | 31 Farm creatures |
| 19 Oriental | 60 Seines | 9 To the sheltered side | 33 Associate |
| 21 Trinket | 61 Despondent | 10 Soothsayer | 35 Manhandle |
| 24 Spoil | | 11 Klaxon | 38 Louse egg |
| 25 "The Greatest" | | | 40 Becomes void |
| 26 Dry | | | 43 Nut |
| 28 Windsor — | | | 45 Old French coin |
| 32 Judge's seat | | | 46 Fellow |
| 34 Cut off | | | 47 Conceal |
| 36 Cotton fabric | | | 48 Verve |
| 37 Malicious burning | | | 49 Part |
| 39 "My — Sal" | | | 53 Negative particle |
| 41 Novel | | | 54 Actress |
| 42 Pinch | | | 55 River or Sea |

Avg. solution time 23 min.

ADA BATH SAGA
BEL ERIA CLUB
EMU SANMARINO
TEMPT EPI
AIDS EBERS
SANDARAC ERIC
ADE LYRAE AMI
MARA SANMATEO
PROVE HAIR
ATT RIVAL
SANTAYANA OCA
ARIA RIOT ITO
DEER ENTE DAS

6-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-18

TFKK CFCWK GUHMH UWRXQDWXHT
RWQM XHC'G DQXWK GRQCQX

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MEDITATIVE LOVER LOVED TO ROAM LONESOME LANES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals S

CAMERA: ASAHI Pentax K1000 (Special Edition) 35mm SLR w/SMC Pentax-M 50mm f/2 lens. Less than two years old, seldom used, excellent condition. Some accessories. Call Steve at 537-9795 after 6:00 p.m. (162-164)

HEDDON OPEN-faced spinning reel, with 10-lb. test monofilament, on a 6'9" 2-piece rod. Call evenings, 539-5027. (163-164)

OWNER FINANCING 1971 Twinport doublewide. Three bedroom, two baths, central air, fireplace, carpeted, multi parking, storage shed, storm windows, immediate occupancy, furnishings. Call 776-5860. (163-164)

1977 YAMAHA Enduro 500 XTD. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 1-456-2884. (163)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

LICENSED BABYSITTER—accepting 18 months to 10 years. Full or part-time. Nutritious meals (breakfast at 7:15), west side, \$1.00/hr. Call 537-0243. (159-164)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher enjoys children. Will tutor K-6. Call 539-2703. (159-163)

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ENROLLING NOW. Infant and Child Care Center. Ages 2½-5 years. Student families given priority. For application and information call 532-5510, Department of Family and Child Development, KSU. Applications must be received by July 2, 1981. (161-164)

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CYCLE WORKS
Open 8:30 - 6:00 Monday - Saturday,
118 Colorado, 537-9439

TYPING—EDITING. Theses, dissertations, term papers, and letters. Reasonable rates. Call 532-5953. (161-164)

WILL DO all typing jobs. Postage to and from negotiable. Linda Beard, 406 Nebraska, Holton, KS 66436, 913-364-4351. (163-165)

WANTED

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

WANTED: SOMEONE to carpool from Ft. Riley Monday-Friday, to arrive here prior to 8:15 a.m. return noon. Call Geree Streun, 1-784-6103. (161-163)

ANNOUNCEMENT

GET INVOLVED. Volunteer for ULN, K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Applications available in room 212 Fairchild or call 532-6440 for more information. (159-163)

ARE YOU a parent needing a sitter or a sitter needing a job? Call Sitter Service referrals 539-2468, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (159-163)

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS Wanted: Full-Gospel Christian Students to attend international conference on campus evangelism (Sept. 2-6, 1981) to receive training on how to reach your campus for Christ in fall '81. Scholarships available. For details write: Conference, P.O. Box 1799, Gainesville, FL 32602 or call (904) 375-6000. (161-164)

ALCOHOL COUNSELING is available on Mondays and Fridays on campus. Call Lafene Mental Health at 532-6550 for an appointment. Sponsored by Alcohol Abuse Prevention. (163-165)

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for Fone Crisis Center June 21 and 22, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Registration in Union or call 532-6585 for more information. (163-164)

LOST

LOST: WHITE male cat from 617 Kearney. Answer to Pfeiffs. Tip of tail missing. Reward offered. Call 532-5525—day, 539-5295—evening. (159-163)

HELP WANTED

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for two live-in child care worker positions. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and/or work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (162-165)

NEEDED

Graduate Assistant for
Office of Women's Programs

12 months, \$370 a month,
4 tenths time
Job descriptions and applications in 212 Fairchild
or call Caroline Peine,
532-6440
Deadline for applications,
June 26

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, 1825 Ranser, Saturday 8:00-4:00 p.m. Teaching materials (centers, idea books, bulletin boards, teaching games, etc.) childrens books, redwood chaise lounge, record albums, tapes, toys, girl's bicycle, sleeping bags, chest of drawers and misc. (162-164)

FREE

MALE KITTENS—free to good home. One black, one tiger, eight weeks old. Call 537-7224 evenings. (162-163)

PERSONAL

HEY BRULL: You said no one would remember your birthday, well I did! Have a great day. Love, Pam. (163)

JENNY THE Mule—If you and your horse made it back, same place in the Union between eleven and one. JDMP. (163)



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Your last chance at savings up to 80%!

Amps-Tuners-Receivers Systems/Equalizers

JVC R-55 25 watt receiver REGULAR \$219.95	CHOPPED TO	\$149.88
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Pioneer SX-3500 20 watt receiver with power meters REGULAR \$249.95	CHOPPED TO	\$199.88
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Fisher RS-2004A 45 watt receiver with power meters REGULAR \$349.95	CHOPPED TO	\$219.88
Pioneer SX-3600 30 watt receiver with fluoroscan metering REGULAR \$299.95	CHOPPED TO	\$249.88
Sony STR-V45 45 watt digital receiver REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$269.88
Technics SA-424 45 watt digital receiver REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
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Hitachi SDT-9210H cassette system REGULAR \$229.95	CHOPPED TO	\$199.88
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Hitachi SDP-8410H 8-track system REGULAR \$229.95	CHOPPED TO	\$149.88
Hitachi SDP-9200H 8-track system REGULAR \$219.95	CHOPPED TO	\$189.88
Hitachi SDQ-9932H 8-track and cassette system REGULAR \$499.95	CHOPPED TO	\$399.88
Fisher EQ-2322 10-band one channel equalizer REGULAR \$249.95	CHOPPED TO	\$129.88
Technics SH-8010 5-band two channel equalizer REGULAR \$249.95	CHOPPED TO	\$149.88
Technics SH 8020 10-band two channel equalizer REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$249.88

Home Speakers Audio Furniture

Pioneer PRO-80 8" 2-way 20 watt system pair. REGULAR \$199.90	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Altec Design 10 10" 2-way w/80RMS pair REGULAR \$339.90	CHOPPED TO	\$109.88
Fisher FS-220 8" 3-way w/30RMS, pair REGULAR \$239.90	CHOPPED TO	\$129.88
Pioneer CL-70 10" 3-way w/40RMS, pair REGULAR \$299.90	CHOPPED TO	\$149.88
Fisher FS-230 10" 3-way w/50RMS, pair REGULAR \$319.90	CHOPPED TO	\$179.88
JBL 502VX 8" 2-way w/80RMS, pair REGULAR \$359.90	CHOPPED TO	\$179.88
Pioneer PRO-120 10" 60-watt 3-way, pair REGULAR \$299.90	CHOPPED TO	\$199.88
Fisher FS-240 12" 3-way w/70 RMS, pair REGULAR \$439.90	CHOPPED TO	\$219.88
Fisher FT-730 10" 3-way w/60RMS, pair REGULAR \$499.90	CHOPPED TO	\$249.88
JBL 702VX 10" 3-way w/150RMS, pair REGULAR \$499.90	CHOPPED TO	\$249.88

Fisher ST-740 12" 3-way w/75RMS, pair REGULAR \$579.90	CHOPPED TO	\$289.88
JBL 902VX 12" 3-way w/150RMS, pair REGULAR \$599.90	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
Fisher ST-750 12" 4-way w/100RMS, pair REGULAR \$699.90	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
Fisher ST-760 15" 3-way w/130RMS, pair REGULAR \$819.90	CHOPPED TO	\$349.88
Fisher ST-780 15" 4-way w/165RMS, pair REGULAR \$979.90	CHOPPED TO	\$399.88
JBL 4311 12" 3-way w/75RMS, pair REGULAR \$799.90	CHOPPED TO	\$399.88
JBL L-112 12" 3-way w/300RMS, pair REGULAR \$999.90	CHOPPED TO	\$499.88
JBL L-150 10" 3-way w/300RMS, pair REGULAR \$1399.90	CHOPPED TO	\$699.88
Fisher SD-200 speaker stands REGULAR \$29.95	CHOPPED TO	\$14.88
Technics SH-510A component rack REGULAR \$129.95	CHOPPED TO	\$59.88
Gusdori 1460 walnut EIA rack REGULAR \$119.95	CHOPPED TO	\$69.88
O'Sullivan OC-118 audio rack w/casters REGULAR \$99.95	CHOPPED TO	\$49.88
O'Sullivan DC-926 VCR & TV cabinet REGULAR \$129.95	CHOPPED TO	\$69.88
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Turntables/Tape Decks Headphones

JVC L-A11 semi-automatic belt drive REGULAR \$109.95	CHOPPED TO	\$69.88
Pioneer PL-300 quartz control semi-automatic REGULAR \$179.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
JVC QL-A5 quartz locked semi-automatic REGULAR \$219.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Technics SL-02 direct drive semi-automatic REGULAR \$149.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Technics SL-83 belt drive fully automatic REGULAR \$149.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Technics SL-03 direct drive fully automatic REGULAR \$169.95	CHOPPED TO	\$119.88
Sony PS-T33 direct drive fully automatic REGULAR \$179.95	CHOPPED TO	\$129.88
Sony PS-X45 quartz locked fully automatic REGULAR \$219.95	CHOPPED TO	\$129.88
JVC L-F66 direct drive fully automatic REGULAR \$179.95	CHOPPED TO	\$129.88
Technics SL-Q3 quartz locked fully automatic REGULAR \$219.95	CHOPPED TO	\$149.88
Pioneer PL-200C direct drive semi-automatic REGULAR \$199.95	CHOPPED TO	\$149.88
Sony PS-X55 quartz locked, fully automatic REGULAR \$299.95	CHOPPED TO	\$179.88
Sony PS-X65 horizontal biotracer REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$259.88
Sony PS-X75 horizontal/vertical biotracer REGULAR \$549.95	CHOPPED TO	\$319.88
BIC 60-Z "as is" REGULAR \$179.95	CHOPPED TO	\$29.88
BIC 80-Z "as is" REGULAR \$239.95	CHOPPED TO	\$39.88
Sony RD-5006 cassette deck REGULAR \$119.95	CHOPPED TO	\$59.88
Fisher CR-110 Dolby cassette deck REGULAR \$169.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Technics RS-M6 Dolby cassette deck REGULAR \$159.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Technics RS-M8 cassette deck with fluoroscan meters REGULAR \$199.95	CHOPPED TO	\$129.88
Pioneer CT-F555 cassette deck with fluoroscan meters REGULAR \$249.95	CHOPPED TO	\$159.88
Sony TC-K44 cassette deck with LED meter REGULAR \$299.95	CHOPPED TO	\$159.88
Sony TC-K22 cassette deck to match Sony receivers REGULAR \$249.95	CHOPPED TO	\$189.88
JVC KD-A33 two-motor cassette deck with solenoid controls REGULAR \$319.95	CHOPPED TO	\$199.88
JVC KD-A55 solenoid control deck with music scan REGULAR \$359.95	CHOPPED TO	\$229.88
Technics RS-M260 three-head deck with soft-touch controls REGULAR \$399.95	CHOPPED TO	\$249.88
JVC KD-A7 Spectro-peak cassette system REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
Technics RS-M51 cassette deck with Auto-record sensor REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
JVC KD-A66 "The Best" REGULAR \$499.95	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88

Pioneer CT-F750 cassette deck with fluoroscan meters and auto reverse REGULAR \$399.95	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
Sony TC-K71 three-head, two motor cassette deck with solenoids and LEDs REGULAR \$499.95	CHOPPED TO	\$299.88
Koss Pro-4AAA with contoured pneumatic ear cushions. REGULAR \$85.00	CHOPPED TO	\$49.88
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Hitachi CU-150 9" color TV w/car cord REGULAR \$449.95	CHOPPED TO	\$279.88
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Sony VTC-9100A 3-hour beta video-recorder REGULAR \$995.00	CHOPPED TO	\$595.00
Sony SL-5400 5-hour fast play beta videorecorder REGULAR \$1295.00	CHOPPED TO	\$995.00
Panasonic PV-1300 6-hour VHS videorecorder REGULAR \$1195.00	CHOPPED TO	\$895.00
Panasonic PV-1400 6-hour VHS videorecorder REGULAR \$1295.00	CHOPPED TO	\$995.00
JVC HR-6700U 6-hour programmable videorecorder REGULAR \$1395.00	CHOPPED TO	\$995.00
Panasonic PV-1750 6-hour scan videorecorder REGULAR \$1495.00	CHOPPED TO	\$1095.00

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Sony FT-1002 underdash 8-track with slide mount. REGULAR \$69.95	CHOPPED TO	\$49.88
Sony FT-1004 underdash Hi-Power 8-track with FM and slide mount. REGULAR \$99.95	CHOPPED TO	\$69.88
Pioneer KP-250 underdash cassette with FM multi-plex. REGULAR \$149.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Pioneer TP-7004 in-dash 8-track REGULAR \$239.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Pioneer TP-9006B in-dash 8-track REGULAR \$259.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Sony FT-874 in-dash "dial in the door" 8-track with pushbutton station selection. REGULAR \$199.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Sony FT-C10 in-dash AM/FM mini-cassette REGULAR \$199.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Panasonic CQ-5710 in-dash AM/FM cassette. REGULAR \$249.95	CHOPPED TO	\$229.88
Panasonic CQ-5740 in-dash AM/FM cassette. REGULAR \$299.95	CHOPPED TO	\$269.88
Clarion PE-559 in-dash cassette with auto-reverse. REGULAR \$169.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Clarion PE-560 in-dash cassette with auto-reverse and four-way fader, FF and rewind. REGULAR \$189.95	CHOPPED TO	\$99.88
Pioneer KP-6500 deluxe AM/FM in-dash cassette. REGULAR \$219.95	CHOPPED TO	\$199.88
Pioneer KP-7500 in-dash cassette with AM/FM and Dolby NR. REGULAR \$259.95	CHOPPED TO	\$239.88
Tancredi TE-80A 60 watt with 7-band equalizer. REGULAR \$149.95	CHOPPED TO	\$89.88
Tancredi TE-100 watt with 7-band equalizer REGULAR \$199.95	CHOPPED TO	\$109.88
Pioneer GM-40 20 watt component amp REGULAR \$69.95	CHOPPED TO	\$19.88
Speedomatic Speedo-1 with transmitter and horn. REGULAR \$379.90	CHOPPED TO	\$249.88

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Friday
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Kansas State University
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Vol. 87, No. 164

Commissioners discuss courthouse square

County buildings could be reorganized under plan

A proposed plaza, or square, for the Riley County Courthouse was among reorganization plans discussed Thursday at the County Commission meeting.

Charles Hall of Landmark Company, a Manhattan architectural firm, presented preliminary plans for the reorganization of the courthouse and its annex and the possible acquisition of a new building.

The county now leases the Wareham Building, northeast of the courthouse at 417 Humbolt, from the Wareham family.

It now houses the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department, but if Hall's plan were adopted, it would become the county administration building.

The building, which was the original Wareham Theater and has since served as the YWCA and

Music Village, would have to be renovated inside and out, according to Hall.

"THE BUILDING would be made to resemble all other county buildings in that it would probably be redone in limestone," he said.

"Although this is a long way from adopting stages, we felt it was something that really needed immediate action," Marjorie Morse, county commissioner, said.

Morse added that remodeling the Wareham Building would not only suit the county's space needs, but would also preserve "a well-built building."

According to Hall's plan, some

offices would be reassigned to the courthouse and courthouse annex. The health department would occupy the annex, while the top floor of the courthouse would house the District Court. Plans also call for the inclusion of an elevator in the courthouse.

"As of now, handicapped persons cannot serve on a jury," Morse said. "Where if we had an elevator, this would be possible."

"We also have the problem of injured or handicapped people having to be carried up the stairs in the courthouse when they have to appear in court," she added.

THE MAIN floor of the cour-

thouse would be used for the judges' chambers, jury room, county attorney's office and probation office.

In addition to the office changes, also discussed was the possibility of closing 5th Street to create a plaza, or townsquare effect.

"This would not only make for a nice effect, but it will also create more parking space on Poyntz, in front of the courthouse," Hall said.

A major concern with the plaza proposal was the problem it might create for the First Christian Church, located at 115 N. 5th St.

"We are trying to create pluses in the plan for the church, such as increased parking and a nicer

environment," Hall said.

County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger noted that the commission intended to work "as much as possible" with the church on the project.

HALL HAD a meeting scheduled all day Thursday with heads of various county departments, getting their ideas and views on proposed plans. As of now, no plans are definite; but, according to Morse, the plans are "something that must be highly considered."

Hall was authorized to prepare the reorganization plans on March 5, 1981. No budget for the project has been authorized, although Eric Shoultz, county engineer, said the money could possibly come from the courthouse improvements budget and the facility improvements fund.

Study reveals source of food poisonings at All Seasons Motel

By KAREN FOGO
Collegian Reporter

Contrary to original suspicions, barbecue sauce was not to blame for a food poisoning incident at the All Seasons Motel June 9.

All Seasons served some 320 people at a barbecue party, where 18 illnesses were reported between two and six hours after the meal. Three persons were hospitalized.

Charles Murphy, director of the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department said a 10-day investigation revealed contamination in the roast beef and two potato salads served. Earlier, a barbecue sauce was thought to be the cause of illness.

"The food was contaminated

with staphylococcal, as we suspected," Murphy said. Staphylococcal is a parasitic bacteria occurring in food. Bacteria multiplies on food if the food is not kept at either below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees Celsius, he said.

ACCORDING TO MURPHY, the roast beef was prepared one day in advance of the dinner.

"It (the roast beef) was taken from the cooker, placed in the refrigerator then placed back in the cooker," he said. When food is prepared in such a way there is more tendency for the bacteria to grow, Murphy said.

"This is something done in most restaurants when you're serving a

meal for some 300-plus people. There is no way you can cook 300 meals at one time," said Murray Philip, general manager of All Seasons Motel.

It is not known whether the bacteria growth was triggered by the refrigerator being too warm, the food being left out at room temperature too long, or the food being stored in too large of a mass, Murphy said.

"The minimum time that any food is considered safe in room temperature is approximately one and one-half hours," said Martin Mechtly, supervisor of environmental health in the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT investigated the bacterial count per gram of material. They found the roast beef to have a plate count of 1,560,000, a coliform count of 10,000,000 and a staphylococcal count of 1,200,000.

The safe staphylococcal count for humans is 10 per gram, Mechtly said. "Although," he said, "staph counts can go as high as 4,000 to 5,000 and not affect anyone."

"That (the count) sounds like a lot to the layman, it's not like there was a ton of it. You couldn't scoop it out by the spoonfuls," he said.

Once staph is in the food, it takes approximately four hours to colonize, according to Philip. It

then becomes a toxin or poison which forms a shield between it and the outside environment.

"If the staph is there prior to the cooking—whether it's there from someone sneezing or touching it—and then the food comes to our kitchen, we refrigerate it, so the bacteria stops growing," Philip said. "The meat then might be taken out to be prepared for two hours. You can't get rid of it (staph) then. You can kill the bacteria, but you can't get rid of the toxin," he said.

THE POTATO SALAD was also set out too long, Murphy said.

Since the incident, Philip said he and his employees have become much more aware of how they handle their food.

"It sounds so easy to keep everything out of the danger temperatures for four hours, but it's not that easy to do. It means you have to have every employee attuned to the fact that everything goes directly into lockers after it's prepared," he said.

Heat lamps and a curtain for the freezer are new additions to All Seasons since the investigation. Philip said they want to do everything by "the book."

The three people hospitalized because of the incident were released June 11, according to a spokesman at St. Mary Hospital. Philip said the motel paid for their hospital bills.

Philip also said he did not anticipate any legal action against the motel.

Inside

SUMMER DAYS WERE MADE FOR FUN. And these kids are having it as they attend a special fitness school this summer. They learn skills while K-Staters earn credit as student teachers. For more about it turn to page 6.

WATER SAFETY For information about the do's and don'ts of a safe summer of boating and swimming see page 6. It's the first column of a new series, Civic Concern.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Lunch with Mozart

(Left to right) Ronald Grun, Dan Kelley and Richard Goldfarb, collectively composing the group Mozart on Fifth, serenade lunchtime crowd in front of Burger King

on Poyntz Avenue. The trio of two clarinets and a bassoon, is on tour from New York.

'Solomon' highlights symposium

To conclude a week spent "getting a handle on Handel," participants in the Sixth Annual American Symposium for Choral Music will present G. F. Handel's "Solomon" at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The theme of the symposium, which began Sunday and continues through today, is "Handel With Care." Participants have received instruction in various aspects of the music of Handel, with an emphasis on conducting.

There are roughly 80 participants in the symposium, from 12 states and Canada, according to Rod Walker, director of the symposium and choral activities at K-State.

"It is really an all-inclusive group, with teachers, church musicians, some K-State students and community people coming together to put on this performance," Walker said.

JOHN ALLDIS will be conducting the performance. Alldis is the currently conductor for the London Philharmonic Choir and is involved with choral groups in Denmark and France. He has presented lectures and demonstrations during the week-long symposium and has worked with the participants in evening rehearsals in preparation for the show.

Jerold Ottley, a guest lecturer and conductor for the symposium, will be featured in this evening's performance. Ottley is the conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, who, along with the University is sponsoring the symposium.

Participants in the symposium have been attending lectures, workshops and a series of mini-concerts given by Alldis, Ottley, K-State music professors and student musicians, Walker said.

Handel's music was chosen for the symposium because of its popularity and quality. Much of Handel's music reflects a religious background, making it appropriate for the symposium, he said.

"Every summer we pick a different artist to center on. It broadens the opportunities for the participants," Walker said.

Many participants of the symposium

come back yearly, so they try to add variety to the curriculum by studying an assortment of musical artists, he said.

"Solomon" is an oratorio composed of solo voices, chorus and orchestra. It is in the same vein as "The Messiah," also written by Handel," Walker said.

"SOLOMON" represents a collection of musical works on a scriptural subject. It was written in 1748, and is one of Handel's later works.

Four soloists will perform—a counter-tenor, tenor, and two sopranos.

According to Walker, the counter-tenor is an unusual feature of "Solomon." A counter-tenor has a higher range than a tenor. Rodney Hardesty, from New York, is the counter-tenor featured in the program.

The closing-night performance of the symposium is a major undertaking, according to Walker. Participants attend rehearsals from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every evening of the symposium to prepare for the concert.

Much work is also done by the sponsors in planning for the symposium.

"We work all year long contacting artists and preparing for this one performance. There will be close to 140 people on stage in

the performance," Walker said. Organizing them all into a smooth performance is not easy, he added.

THE SYMPOSIUM is the first of two held annually at K-State during the summer. The second symposium will be June 24-27 and is geared toward high school musicians and singers.

"We designed the symposium to provide something big for entertainment and as a refresher course for people, and it has worked out nicely. That is why we started the symposium for high school students three years ago," Walker said.

Approximately 44 high school students from throughout the state will attend the second symposium, known as the Summer Choral Institute. Basic fundamentals of music theory, solo range and other vocal music skills will be stressed.

Tickets for the performance of "Solomon" are available at the K-State music department office in McCain 109, and at the Kansas State Bank and the First National Bank.

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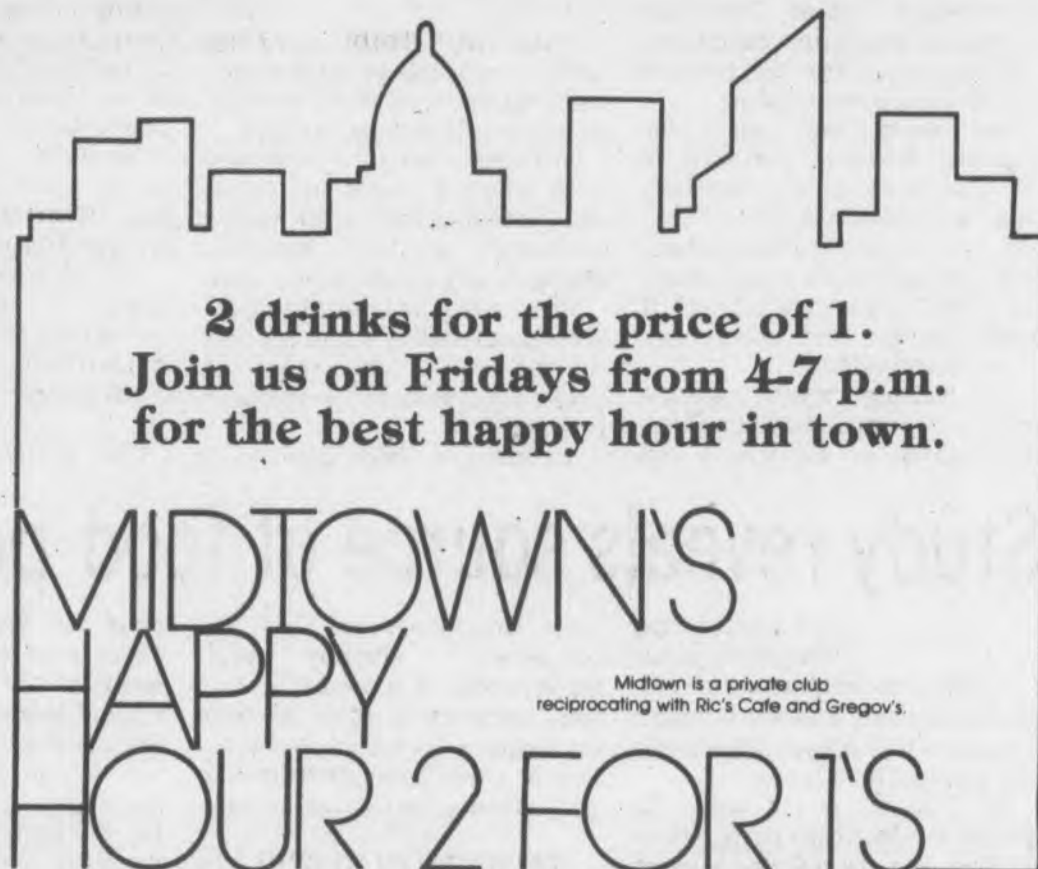


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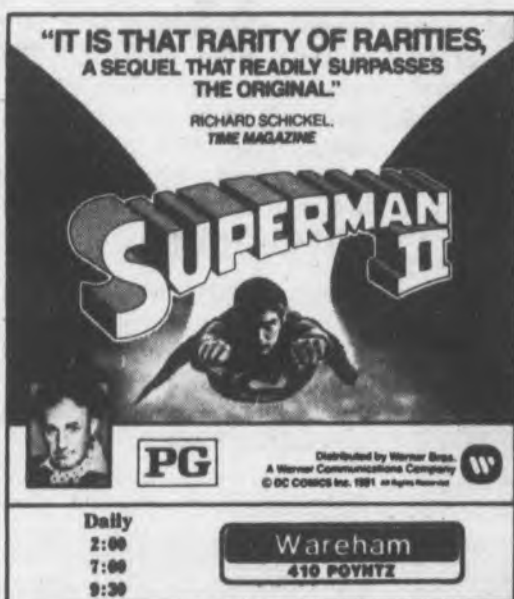
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian guards search for Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Iranian airport and border guards were alerted Thursday to be on the lookout for President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, reported on the run from Moslem zealots seeking his impeachment, trial and execution.

"Until 4 p.m. the day before yesterday I knew that he was in Tehran. But from then on contact with him has been lost...therefore I cannot answer questions on his present whereabouts," a Tehran official said.

It was the first official confirmation that Bani-Sadr had disappeared. Earlier unofficial reports said the president had taken refuge in his native city of Hamadan in western Iran.

An official said he hoped Bani-Sadr would not attempt to flee the country "so that the judicial system would (be able) to investigate his case...I hope he will not be guilty of more violations. If he wants to leave the country I hope he would do so legally."

Asked if Iran had taken steps to detain the president they replied they had, but "unfortunately, because of the counter-revolutionary troubles inside the country, our borders are not completely under the control of our security forces and the possibility of being smuggled out exists."

U.S., Iraq agree on Israeli censure

UNITED NATIONS— The United States and Iraq agreed Thursday on a proposed Security Council resolution that would condemn Israel but not otherwise punish the Jewish state for bombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The United Nations released the text of the draft resolution, which "strongly condemns the military attack by Israel in clear violation of the United Nations charter and the norms of international conduct."

While the proposed resolution omits an earlier Iraqi demand that military aid to Israel be halted, it does say that Iraq is entitled to "redress" for the damage caused by the raid.

The text also calls on Israel to refrain from repeating the bombing raid, as it has threatened to do if Iraq rebuilds its reactor.

It recognizes the "inalienable sovereign right" of Iraq and other states to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes and calls on Israel to allow international inspection of its own top-secret nuclear facilities.

Justice Stewart announces retirement

WASHINGTON— Justice Potter Stewart, a longtime swing vote between conservatives and liberals, announced Thursday his retirement after 23 years on the Supreme Court. The vacancy sparked speculation over President Reagan's pledge to name the first woman to the nation's highest bench.

Stewart, who personified a middle-of-the-road approach to interpreting the Constitution, gave no reason for the publicly surprising decision to leave the court July 3.

Reagan, who learned of Stewart's decision in a secret Oval Office meeting a month ago, said he has made no decision upon a replacement but added he is "always" looking for a woman to appoint. "We have been quite some time just basically preparing for any future appointments," Reagan said.

"There will be an announcement shortly."

Military aid to Guatemala approved

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration has quietly approved the sale of military trucks to Guatemala, sidestepping touchy human rights questions with a last-minute change in rules governing the export of items of war.

Approved June 5 with no public notice, the sale of \$3.2 million in military trucks and jeeps is the first concrete step in President Reagan's push for closer ties with Guatemala's right-wing government.

On the same day, prior to approving the sale, the administration removed those vehicles from a list of military items barred from sales to governments "which are engaged in consistent patterns of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights."

A number of human rights groups, including Amnesty International, have accused Guatemala's government of routinely murdering and torturing political opponents. Guatemala denies the charges, blaming the violence instead on right-and left-wing extremists.

The change permitted sale of the trucks and jeeps without a review of Guatemala's human rights record, a process that might have embarrassed that country's conservative, military government.

State Department officials, however, contended that the timing of the new regulation and approval of the sale was coincidental.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Saturday, highs in the low-80s today. Warmer Saturday, highs in the upper-80s.



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Opinions

Hazard repair

Manhattan's City Commission has decided that one block of Manhattan Avenue between Pioneer Lane and Claflin (just east of the Derby complex) is a traffic hazard.

People who travel through that intersection have known it's been a hazard for many years.

The good news is that the two-lane, one-block stretch will be widened to four lanes. The bad, or sad, side is that the work could have been done two years ago when the intersection of Manhattan and Pioneer Lane was widened and resurfaced. The equipment was on the site, the road was blocked to traffic, and it was summer (no heavy student traffic). Also, costs have undoubtedly increased over the past two years.

A disturbing aspect to the project is its "benefit district" funding. While it's obvious that the University will benefit most, motorists from the entire northwest part of Manhattan and from suburban areas to the north and west who travel on Manhattan Avenue will benefit. Those living in the benefit district east of Manhattan Avenue—on LeGore Lane for example—probably will have to pay for the widening, but will actually receive little benefit.

Streets such as Manhattan Avenue don't serve a particular residential area. They serve a large portion of the city. It would seem only fair that improvements to these major arteries be paid for by the city at large.

Many motorists will benefit from this improvement; few will pay.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

The 'pro-family' bill

Legislation designed to "enhance the rights of parents" was introduced into the U.S. Congress Wednesday by Sens. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) and Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), and Rep. Albert Lee Smith (R-Ala.).

"This legislation will provide a platform for all Americans who believe it is time to return the jurisdiction of the family back home where it belongs," they said in a joint statement.

The bills' provisions include one requiring family planning programs receiving federal funds to notify parents before providing abortions, abortion counseling or contraceptive devices to unmarried minors and one requiring military personnel living apart from their families to send home a certain part of their pay.

This bill seems to have as many restrictions on families as does other legislation more supportive of social programs. It seems to be another try at legislating morality. It also seems inconsistent with the Reagan attitude toward doing away with unnecessary legislation.

The legislation would do nothing to improve the nation's morality but represents another intrusion into a family's privacy.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

Communications gap

Editor:

I enrolled in a summer college algebra course. My instructor is from a foreign country. Although he may be an expert in the field of mathematics, I haven't been able to tell to this point. The reason: I can't understand a single word he says. I thought I would be able to

adjust to his strong accent, but in this case I believe it is hopeless. It seems very logical to me that after I paid \$81.00 to take the course, I should be given an instructor I can understand—or maybe an interpreter.

Kurt A. Bratton
sophomore in pre-law

Correction

In a column by Nancy Kraus which appeared in Thursday's Collegian, it stated that K-State researchers "introduced a plastic roughage for cattle called Ruff Tabs." The plastic roughage was

actually developed by Farmland Industries through the Dow Chemical Products Company, and was later studied by K-State researchers.



—Kimber Williams—

UPC: Universal Price Confusion



The scene is familiar.

A haggard shopper with a grocery cart filled with foodstuffs, toilet paper, and detergent boxes slowly works his way to the cashier. The checker passes each item over a laser scanner once or twice—which emits a "beep" as it registers the prices.

Then the moment of truth. The total purchase is tallied, and thanks to the Universal Product Code (UPC), the resulting bill is often an unanticipated, rude surprise.

Consumer view

A widespread installation of the UPC has been the hope and dream of both market researchers and grocery retailers since the mid-70s. Researchers salivated over the mounds of consumer purchasing information the system would supply. Grocers anticipated hard savings and upbeat sales that would eventually result in "a savings to the consumer," according to a 1978 article appearing in Forbes magazine.

The marketing intent was good, but the application of the system has raised concern on the part of consumers.

ON THE grocery level, the UPC involves marking items with a bar code. This code contains price and product information that is read by passing the item over a laser scanner. In most cases, the only pricing for the item that consumers can interpret is posted on the shelf or bin where the item was found.

If consumers are making a limited amount of purchases, this

system presents few problems. But since the prices are usually at one stationary spot, it is often difficult to keep an estimate of what the final bill will be—especially if shopping for a week's worth of groceries.

Actually, it is a lovely marketing ploy. How effortless it is for consumers to randomly toss things into their shopping carts as they venture along, without being constantly reminded of how much they are spending. Hence, it is easy to buy more—or end up paying more—than the shopper initially intended to.

Early promotions of UPC stressed that the system would make check outs much faster and help develop a more efficient food industry. Granted, UPC means decreased time in the check out line, but "decreased" is also what checkbook balances will be after consumers have paid their grocery bills.

WHILE SOME grocery chains supply wax pencils or pens so shoppers can mark prices on items, it is a time-consuming bother. What is the point of installing a computerized system designed to get shoppers through check out lines quickly when the time that is saved is spent tediously marking a basketful of products?

Several groups have voiced concern over the nationwide installation of the UPC. Early in its development, the Retail Clerks International Union spoke against the system, fearing that the convenience of the scanners would be bad for the employment of its members.

But there is a more widespread concern with the UPC system.

Consumer activists have charged that by listing prices only on the store shelves, the grocers may be able to increase the price of the items on the scanner-computer without alerting the unsuspecting consumer to the hikes.

In response to such fears, six states, including California and New York, rushed to pass laws requiring prices to be stamped on every item sold—in addition to the bar codes.

Kansas is not among those states.

"IT'S BEEN talked about, but we haven't enacted it (regulatory UPC guidelines) into our statutes yet," Jeff Southard, assistant Kansas attorney general said.

"It's the type of thing that probably starts on the coasts and works its way in. But it potentially could be quite a problem," he added.

Because food sales make up nearly a quarter of the Consumer Price Index, grocers have a great deal of power to help curb increases. However, the use of tools to fight inflation is often left up to the grocer's discretion. Contrary to earlier promises, the implementation of the UPC has not resulted in lower costs to consumers.

For convenience stores and light shopping, the system has its merits, but for larger purchases there are many existing weaknesses. Perhaps state legislators should begin action now by studying these drawbacks, instead of waiting until abuses of the system to occur.

Kansas
State

Collegian

June 19, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Triplett signs pro baseball contract

K-State shortstop Antonio Triplett has signed a contract with the Texas Rangers to play baseball, according to Mark Adams, sports information assistant.

No details of the contract were released.

The K-Stater was the Rangers' first selection of the 12th round in the professional baseball draft.

Triplett, who was a junior in business administration at K-State, has reported to preconditioning camp in Sarasota, Fla. and will play on the "A" baseball team at Asheville, N.C. in the South Atlantic league. Adams said he thought Triplett would play shortstop.

The 20-year-old right-handed batter set several K-State single-season records while helping the Wildcats to their second best season in the team's history with a 34-21 won-lost mark this spring.

He slugged .340 and set team records with

11 triples, 57 runs scored, 191 times at bat and he tied a mark with 19 stolen bases. Triplett also blasted three home runs and drove in 42 runs his first season in a Wildcat uniform.

Triplett, who hails from St. Louis, Mo., previously attended Johnson County Community College, batting .444 as a sophomore.

Wildcat head coach Dave Baker said "He (Triplett) did a good job for us. We're sorry to lose him but we wish him luck."

Adams said the last K-State player to be signed by a major league team was Rob Holder who was signed by the Kansas City Royals last year.



Antonio Triplett

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DANCE CLASSES

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- TUES. 7-8:30
- WED. 7-8:30
- THURS. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Five week course begins week of June 22 for \$12 per person, \$25 per couple.

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any pizza or any spaghetti order.
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1127 Moro
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1127 Moro

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Receive two free soft drinks with any pizza or spaghetti order, just by asking.

Your choice Pepsi or Mountain Dew.

Drivers carry less than \$20.00. \$.10 service charge on all checks. \$5.00 charge on returned checks. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.



Top left—Working on uneven parallel bars, Sheila Hultgren, senior in physical education, gives advice to one of the KSU Youth Fitness School participants. Left—Verneda Edwards, graduate in physical education, demonstrates swimming strokes to her class by a pool in the Natatorium. Above—During a break in classes, instructors hand out popcicles.

story by Karen Fogo

photos by Scott Liebler

A different kind of summer school

For most six-year-olds, the idea of going to school in the summer has all the appeal of a surprise trip to the dentist's office.

So in June when two six-year-old girls are seen joining hands and excitedly squealing, "It's time for school!"—something must be wrong.

Right?

Not really, the girls aren't going to public school this summer. Instead, they join about 88 youth, ages 6 through 12, at a gymnasium and natatorium in Ahearn Field House to take part in the KSU Youth Fitness School.

The children are divided into three age groups and the activities vary with each group. The youngest group, 6 and 7-year-olds, participate in low-organized games with no rules.

"They would rather just chase each other around," Michael Stewart, fitness school coordinator, said.

The 8 and 9-year-olds are taught performance skills in games. Frisbee golf, floor hockey, track and field, bowling, baseball and volleyball are taught for this age level, according to Stewart.

Focus

EMPHASIS IS PLACED on fitness for the 10, 11 and 12-year-old group. Besides bowling, soccer, team handball, weight training and a frisbee-athon, this group also has lectures on agility, balance, nutrition and flexibility.

Swimming is a favorite activity for many of the children. According to Stewart, the swimming session has changed from previous years.

"NOW WE PUT more emphasis on instruction of swimming skills. The older kids are tested and receive a Red Cross certificate," Stewart said.

The last day of classes, parents are invited to attend and participate in the activities, he said.

The two summer sessions run from June 8-25 and June 29-July 16.

Not only are the children learning new skills, but for six K-State physical education students, practical teaching experience is gained by working with the classes.

Ken Fox, graduate student in physical education, said he had experience teaching 14 to 16-year-olds for six years in England. He is one of the fitness school instructors for 10 to 12-year-olds.

"I wanted the extra experience of teaching an age group I've never taught before. I'm also doing it (instructing) for the money—to help pay for my education," Fox said.

WEDNESDAY WAS the day for the 10 to 12-year-olds to learn basic soccer skills.

"Within thirty minutes, those kids had picked it up and were doing it correctly," Fox said.

Getting teaching experience and the personal satisfaction from being around young adults is the reason Danny Crable, recent graduate in physical education, said he wanted to work in the school.

A slight problem arose when the "rhythms" activities required the holding of hands. "Rhythms" are actually dance activities.

"The boys and girls refused to hold each other's hand. We (with co-instructor, Verneda Edwards) suggested they just hold 'pinkies', but they wouldn't even do that," Crable said. "I got in the group with them and held the girls' hands. Pretty soon they were all doing it."

In teaching, Crable said he tries to be as enthusiastic as possible.

"I am as energetic as I can be and I try to present the activities in a fun way. I also join in almost all the games," Crable said.

VERNEDA EDWARDS, graduate in physical education, summed up the program's purpose in saying, "we primarily teach skills and test the children in flexibility, strength and cardiovascular," she said. "We play-down competition. The program is mainly for the children to have fun. But we do try to get the kids to achieve a healthy attitude toward physical activity. It is important for them to develop good fitness habits now."

This sentiment was echoed by 11-year-old Rhonda Hughes. She said she enrolled in the school because it enabled her to become more physically fit.

Rhonda's 6-year-old brother, Billy gave a different reason.

"I wanted to come to the school because my friends are here and it's lots of fun."



Water safety is a breeze with common sense rules

On windy days a red triangular flag waves from a flagpole on Tuttle Creek Dam. A precautionary device, it warns boaters of wind speed being greater than 17 mph.

"One main thing to remember about Tuttle Creek Lake is its peculiarities. It's long, slender shape and north-south

Civic Concerns:

Water safety

position make it susceptible to high waves which can be dangerous," Frank Funk, park manager for the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek Lake, said.

Boaters and swimmers need to be observant of weather and wind changes so they can avoid accidents and drownings, if a storm should arise, Funk said.

Fortunately, boating accidents and drownings are not commonplace at Tuttle Creek Lake. There haven't been any drownings since 1979 when there were two deaths, Funk said. However, this doesn't mean safety measures should be ignored.

Funk suggested that swimmers stay in areas designated especially for swimming. These areas are: Fancy Creek; River Pond; and Tuttle Creek Cove. The American National Red Cross recommends the following guidelines for water safety;

—Never swim alone and swim only with a buddy who has the ability to help if necessary.

—Know your limitations and don't overestimate your ability.

—Stay out of water when overheated and immediately after eating.

—Stay out of water during electrical storms.

—Don't dive into unknown water or into shallow-breaking waves.

—Don't swim close to piers or pilings.

Safe boating demands just as much care and precaution as swimming.

"Common sense and courtesy are

essentials in boating," Paul Miller, game protector for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, said.

Miller suggested that boaters should have one Coast Guard-approved, wearable lifesaving device for each person on board, that is easily accessible. Ski belts are not approved lifesaving devices under Kansas laws.

Other state laws for boats 16-feet and over, include: carrying a fire extinguisher aboard all boats that have a motor; having a lifesaving ring; and some mechanical, sound-producing device.

Steering boats clear of swimmers and other boats, and being watchful for submerged trees and floating logs, are other wise tips, he said.

Collegian classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

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One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

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ENROLLING NOW. Infant and Child Care Center. Ages 2 1/2-5 years. Student families given priority. For application and information call 532-5510, Department of Family and Child Development, KSU. Applications must be received by July 2, 1981. (161-164)

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WILL DO all typing jobs. Postage to and from negotiable. Linda Beard, 406 Nebraska, Holton, KS 66436, 913-364-4351. (163-165)

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1975 X Pacer. Call 776-8625. (159-164)

20 FT. walk-in cooler with motors, almost new ice maker, air hockey machine, football table. Telephone 537-7845. (159-164)

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1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 3,500 miles, like new, Kerker exhaust, highway pegs, cruise, backrest, K&N, much more, \$3500. Call 539-4724. (161-169)

1978 YAMAHA 500 Enduro. Excellent condition, extras. Call 539-4265 after 12:00. (161-165)

1973 MONTE Carlo Landau. Very good condition. Would make excellent school or second car. Call 776-1826, 539-9849. Ask for Ed. (162-164)

CAMERA: ASAHI Pentax K1000 (Special Edition) 35mm SLR w/SMC Pentax-M 50mm 1/2 lens. Less than two years old, seldom used, excellent condition. Some accessories. Call Steve at 537-9795 after 5:00 p.m. (162-164)

HEDDON OPEN-faced spinning reel, with 10-lb. test monofilament, on a 6'9" 2-piece rod. Call evenings, 539-5027. (163-164)

OWNER FINANCING 1971 Twinport doublewide. Three bedroom, two baths, central air, fireplace, carpeted, multi parking, storage shed, storm windows, immediate occupancy, furnishings. Call 776-5860. (163-164)

SAVE YOUR Rent Money—12x53 Great Lakes, air-conditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-8626 or 532-8527. (164-168)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (88f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (156f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164f)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 15, across street from campus. Call 537-2344 or evenings 539-1498. (164-169)

AVAILABLE NOW—901 Ratons—two-bedroom basement apartment heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-3085. (162-164)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent. One bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom. Aggieville location. Available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (163-171)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$85.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (156f)

I WOULD like to rent, or share rent, on farmhouse, cattle sheds and pasture. Call 776-8958. (161-160)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Mont Blue two bedroom apartment for summer. \$70/month. Call 6:00-10:00 p.m., 539-2003. (162-166)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share large three bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month. Call 539-7028. (163-164)

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house for summer and/or fall. One and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-5794. (164-168)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164f)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

WANTED: WIRE bird cage, medium size, with side opening. Call 539-2825. (164)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS Wanted: Full-Gospel Christian Students to attend international conference on campus evangelism (Sept. 2-6, 1981) to receive training on how to reach your campus for Christ in fall '81. Scholarships available. For details write: Conference, P.O. Box 1799, Gainesville, FL 32602 or call (904) 375-6000. (161-164)

ALCOHOL COUNSELING is available on Mondays and Fridays on campus. Call Lafene Mental Health at 532-8550 for an appointment. Sponsored by Alcohol Abuse Prevention. (163-165)

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for Fone Crisis Center June 21 and 22, 6:00-10:00 p.m. Registration in Union or call 532-8565 for more information. (163-164)

HELP WANTED

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for two live-in child care worker positions. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and/or work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (162-165)

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, 1825 Ranser, Saturday 8:00-4:00 p.m. Teaching materials (centers, idea books, bulletin boards, teaching games, etc.), childrens books, redwood chaise lounge, record albums, tapes, toys, girl's bicycle, sleeping bags, chest of drawers and misc. (162-164)

PERSONAL

DEANN: THANKS for a wonderful year. Let's make our future years together equally special. Love You Deedee mole, Bunnyfufu. (164)

GAYLE: IF you take P&C Health with that smart red-headed guy, I'll try to get him to attend more than 50% of the classes (even take some notes). Signed, Your Buddy E.J. (164)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (164)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2001 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (164)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (164)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 8:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (164)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (164)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (164)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (164)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (164)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (164)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center-St. Ildreda's, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 12:00 noon. (164)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (164)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (164)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (164)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



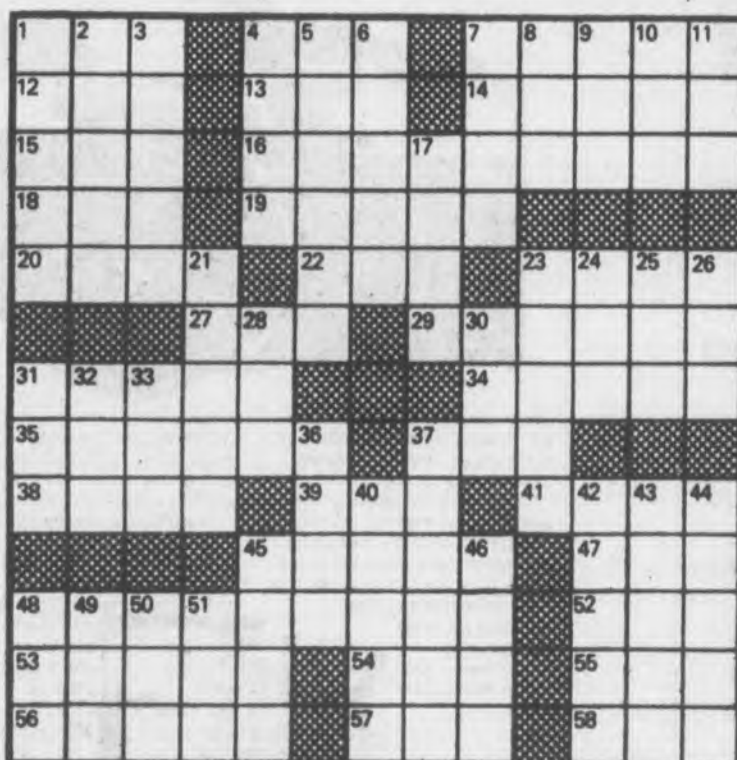
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Pseudonym | 3 Sudden rush | 11 Consumed |
| 1 Existed | 47 Drilling rod | 4 Humorous | 17 Try |
| 4 Bird call | 48 Alpine peak | banality | 21 Iranian |
| 7 Color | 52 Peron or Gabor | 5 Without a | coin |
| 12 Demon | 53 Prospero's | sense of | 23 "Sing — of |
| 13 Candelnut | servant | right | Sixpence" |
| tree | 54 Beverage | and wrong | 24 "— on |
| 14 English | 55 — Salvador | 6 Subsides | parle..." |
| novelist | 56 Tent | 7 John, in | 25 Split pulse |
| 15 By way of | 57 Skill | Dublin | 26 Abstract |
| 16 French | 58 Goal | 8 Actor | being |
| essayist | DOWN | Wallach | 28 Ballad |
| 18 Part of i.e. | 1 Spouses | 9 Filthy one | 30 Wield |
| 19 Primp | 2 Mennonite | 10 Charged | 31 Girl's name |
| 20 Molt | sect | particle | 32 Communist |
| 22 Dolt | | | 33 High note |
| 23 Helper | | | 36 Vend |
| 27 Sickly | | | 37 Stingier |
| 29 Dialect of | | | 40 Lasso |
| Florence | | | 42 Fat |
| 31 Field of | | | 43 Backless |
| interest | | | couch |
| 34 Smudges | | | 44 Position |
| 35 Postpones | | | 45 "— was |
| 37 Troops | | | I..." |
| 38 Hebrew | | | 46 Begone! |
| month | | | 48 Small rug |
| 39 Before | | | 49 Crude metal |
| 41 Zeus and | | | 50 — and tuck |
| Apollo | | | 51 Golf mound |



6-19
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-19

CXJXSFIXOXB CSUXCSJJ CIMMU
MJIMM XB QOIQESJ EGGEGF

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DULL RURAL SCENE CAPTIVATED PAINTER'S VITAL SPIRIT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals R

Howe says he will resign soon

Jerome Howe, former K-State track star and Olympic qualifier, may soon formally announce his resignation as an assistant men's track coach at K-State.



Jerome Howe

Howe said he has verbally informed Mike Ross, head men's track coach at K-State, of his resignation plans.

Howe will now tender his resignation to DeLoss Dodds, director of the Department of K-State Athletics, when Dodds returns to Manhattan next week, he said.

"I'm not sure of all the procedures and formalities (in resignation)," he said. "I imagine that I probably won't be there (Dodds' office) at 8:00 in the morning and get everything worked out. It may not be Monday or Tuesday, but it will be soon."

According to Ross, Howe said he has been considering a change in occupation for some time.

"Jerome mentioned last year that this year (1980-81) might be his last year coaching," Ross said. "This year he indicated that he wanted to get into business."

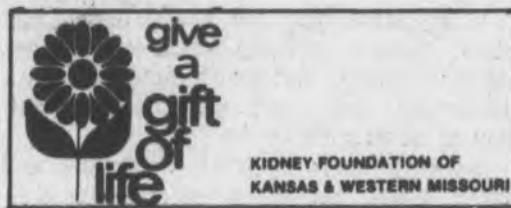
According to Mark Adams, assistant sports information director, word has it that Howe will resign, but he has not yet issued a formal resignation to the University or the athletic department.

According to Ross, no plans have been made to hire a replacement for Howe.

"At this time, we plan to have a graduate assistant take over his responsibilities with cross country and distance track," Ross said.

Howe graduated from K-State in 1972 with a degree in physical education. While at K-State, he set records at the University in the 1,500-meter and three-mile runs which still stand today, according to Adams.

In 1972, Howe qualified as an alternate to the Montreal Olympics in the 1,500-meter run. He served as a graduate teaching assistant at K-State for one year, and then ran on the professional track circuit for two years, Adams said.



MRK'S

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- D.J.
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Wed., Fri. & Sat. nights
Happy Hour
every day 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Pitchers \$1.75
Bottled & canned beer 65¢
Mugs 40¢

Monday night
is pitcher night
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B & R Billiards

Ogden, Kansas

Is now serving sandwiches
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Happy hour every day
4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Pitchers \$1.75

Bottled & canned beer 65¢
Mugs 40¢

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With OTF (off-the-film) exposure control the exposure is automatically set while the photograph is being taken, instead of before.

OTF offers greater accuracy because it measures the light actually reaching the film.

While OTF is automatic, the OM-2 can also be regulated manually, so you get full exposure control.

In addition, the OM-2 has a totally camera-controlled flash unit, for flawless exposures every time.

It has the world's fastest motor drive capability: 5 frames per second without mirror "lock-up."

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It's so surprisingly low priced you'll be thrilled at being able to afford so much camera.

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The lightweight 35mm SLR
with heavyweight features

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It weighs just 23.3 ounces (with the 50mm f/1.8 lens), and it's 35% smaller than conventional 35mm SLR's.

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Suspect arrested; charged with one of Atlanta's 28 murders

ATLANTA (AP)—Wayne Williams, a black freelance photographer who has been the subject of intense police surveillance, was arrested Sunday and charged with murder in one of the slayings of 28 young blacks here, officials said.

Williams, 23, was charged with murder in the death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, the most recent and oldest of the victims, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said.

Cater's body was found floating in the Chattahoochee River on May 24, where the bodies of six of the 28 cases being investigated by a special police task force have been found.

Two days after FBI agents and police who had staked out a bridge over the river stopped Williams, Cater's body was found, only a few hundred yards from the bridge.

Police said they heard a splash while Williams' car was on the bridge, and Williams was stopped and searched. Police placed him under surveillance and questioned him on June 3 and 4, but he was not arrested at that time.

THE CHARGE against Williams was the first since the string of slayings began almost two years ago, although others have been questioned and released in the cases.

Mary Welcome, Williams' attorney, said after the arrest that she was sure "there would be no bond" set.

"Now at least he has a chance of responding in an appropriate forum to what he is accused of," Ms. Welcome said, referring to the flood of publicity that has surrounded her client since he was

questioned for 12 hours on June 3 and 4 in connection with the slayings. Although he was not arrested or charged, police and reporters have since kept a vigil outside his home.

Ms. Welcome filed suit in federal court seeking an injunction to prohibit police and news organizations from linking him publicly to the slayings. U.S. District Court Judge Orinda Evans had said she would rule on the suit Tuesday.

Edward Hope Smith, 14, and Alfred James Evans, 13, whose bodies were found next to each other on July 28, 1979, in southwest Atlanta, were the earliest slayings assigned to the special task force.

CATER, AT 5-foot-10 and 150 pounds, was the largest of the victims. Most of the other victims were young black teenagers, although some of the more recent killings were of men in their 20s, most of them considered mentally retarded.

The police task force is also investigating the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was last seen in September.

BROWN SAID Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton will announce later the date of a commitment hearing for Williams.

Two plainclothes officers arrested Williams at his northwest Atlanta home Sunday afternoon, officials said.

Brown said the investigation "will continue full steam ahead." He refused to comment on any evidence authorities have gathered against Williams.

"We are going to continue our in-

vestigation. We have made an arrest in one case," Brown said. Officials have often said in the past that more than one person is thought to have committed the slayings.

In a news conference the day after he was questioned, Williams said the FBI had told him "You killed Nathaniel Cater" and informed him he was a "prime suspect" in some of the slayings.

At the news conference, Williams denied throwing anything off the bridge.

INVESTIGATORS close to the case have said fibers found on the bodies of some victims match some fibers taken from Williams' home the night of June 3.

The arrest capped several frantic weeks of investigation by hundreds of local law enforcement officers and the FBI. Slaton had said as late as Thursday that he did not believe there was enough evidence for an arrest or an indictment in any of the killings.

FBI agents and members of the special task force tailed Williams until they realized he was aware of the surveillance and brought him in for questioning. After he was interrogated on June 3 and 4, however, Brown announced that police had insufficient evidence to make an arrest.

Since that night, Williams has remained the focus of worldwide publicity. Officials involved in the slayings probe said they believed it was only a matter of time before they gathered enough evidence to charge him.

In free-lancing for various news organizations, Williams himself had occasion to cover several events concerning the probe of the 28 slayings.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 22, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 165



Toppled tree

High winds during last night's storm splintered several trees on the east side of Manhattan's City Park.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Tornado touches down Sunday; Manhattan sustains little damage

Early Sunday morning between 3:30 and 4:00 Civil Defense Sirens in Manhattan screamed a warning signal to the community's slumbering residents.

That signal woke citizens to the reality that a tornado had been reported on the ground near Ft. Riley.

According to Fay Stephenson, dispatch operator for the Riley County Police Department, there have been no reports so far of serious damage resulting from the high winds and heavy rain.

"At about 3:35 a.m. the first tornado was sighted on the ground five miles northwest of the base

(Ft. Riley) moving 10 to 15 m.p.h. At 3:42 a.m. the second tornado was spotted but didn't touch down anywhere on base. The third tornado was sighted around 4:00 a.m. and didn't touch down," Randolph Short, a member of the Military Police (MP) patrol on base, said. It was the night crew of the MPs who sighted the funnels.

"The first tornado was sighted heading down Ft. Riley Boulevard through Ogden," Stephenson said. She added that no damage or injury resulted from last night's storm.

Sergeant Dan Simons said that Fort Riley was really lucky that it didn't sustain any damage by the

tornadoes or high winds and lightning.

"So far the only damage resulting from last night's storms have been a couple of power lines down in the Manhattan area but nothing major," Stephenson said. "It was just a lot of wind and water, nothing was really damaged seriously."

The Manhattan Fire Department noted that they have received no calls about fires or other damage resulting from the storm.

"We really haven't heard of anything like that so far," Charles Roberts, dispatcher for the fire department, said.

Nationwide air traffic controllers strike should not influence Manhattan's airport

The effects of a potential air traffic controllers strike should not directly influence the operation of Manhattan Municipal Airport, according to airport officials.

This is because the Manhattan Airport has no air traffic control tower.

However, the lack of tower and controller is not uncommon for the size of the airport. According to Steve Zimmerman, local dispatcher for Capitol Airlines, unmonitored flights are possible because of local flight rules.

The only time we come under the tower's control is when we are about 30 miles out of KCI (Kansas City International) airport, he said.

"The main reason we will have no problems is that we fly under Visual Flight Rules (VFR)—which means we can see the ground," he said.

Under VFR, the pilot doesn't need an air traffic controller, he said. For Instrumental Flight Rules (IFR), pilots have to rely on instruments and controllers to keep track of different flight levels, he said.

In bad weather Zimmerman said pilots switch to IFR and are monitored from the ground by radar. Since Manhattan does not have the facilities to do this, flights are cancelled during poor weather.

Although the threat of a national controllers strike is imminent, Zimmerman said the airport hasn't seen any major increases of travelers trying to leave town early.

According to Frontier Airlines reservations clerk Betsy Runyon, today's flights will run as scheduled.

If controllers should go on strike, there are available staff members who will fill in the positions.

"As far as we know, the air traffic controllers' supervisors (at KCI) will be controlling the flights on Monday. The only thing we are doing is booking alternative flights from Tuesday on. We have had a few re-bookings with people calling and changing from our SuperSaver flights to regular class fares to assure space on our outgoing flights," she said.

Harold Scott, regional duty officer at the Federal Aviation Administration's regional center in Kansas City, said he didn't anticipate any problems with long-haul, coast to coast, or major city to major city flights.

Scott said he has been told by his supervisors that if people can get into the major airports, they will be able to get out.

Coffee? Students may face physical dependence; caffeine research documents withdrawal

By LIZ DIERKSMEIER
Collegian Reporter

No one understood Sally's symptoms. She was young, active and always considered healthy.

Yet, for the last six months, she complained of a low-grade fever. It was accompanied by occasional flushing and chills. Then came the insomnia, loss of appetite and weight, abdominal cramps and cold extremities.

Portrayed in a recent Journal of American Medical Association article, Sally is a patient of Dr. Harry Reiman who

Self Preservation:

Caffeine

discovered she was consuming between 15 and 18 cups of brewed coffee per day—or 1,200-1,400 milligrams per day of caffeine. Because of this she lost almost 20 pounds.

These effects are confirmed by Dr. Tom Ryan, Lafene Student Health Center doctor.

"Many (college) students, due to interests in their new lifestyle, will change their habits. Some will supplement their diets with cola, tea or coffee in significant amounts. They don't realize the caffeine is acting as an appetite suppressant," Ryan said.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Kirby Gilliland in an article from the Journal of Research in Personality, individual sensitivity plays an important role in measured caffeine tolerance and taste sensitivity, which probably work together in producing one's unique caffeine consumption level.

Another factor, physical dependence, would result in withdrawal symptoms upon termination. A caffeine-withdrawal headache has been well documented.

As early as 1943, Dr. Ronald Dreisback and Dr. Cary Pfeifer, in a Journal of

Laboratory and Clinical Medicine article, performed 38 clinical trials. They first administered increasing caffeine doses, then abruptly terminated the drug. Results showed only six cases did not develop withdrawal headaches.

According to the article, the withdrawal syndrome begins 12 to 16 hours after the last caffeine dose and is characterized by decreased alertness and content. There is also an increase in sleepiness, irritability, nervousness and headaches.

"I see students' withdrawal symptoms from caffeine each week. I usually suggest they go off gradually, rather than cold turkey," Ryan said. "Cold turkey is just too risky. There's a good chance they'll start again."

DR. FRANK Furlong noted in a recent Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal article that the hospitalized patients surveyed who drank five or more cups of coffee per day were "unwilling or unable to discontinue such coffee use, and this probably indicated its habituating properties."

Also considered in the study was taste sensitivity. Some individuals cannot taste the bitterness of caffeine while others show remarkable sensitivity to its taste. Many avoid caffeinated beverages or buffer their taste with additives such as cream and sugar. This combination may make a coffee drinker unaware of how much caffeine he consumes.

If one were low in sensitivity, both to caffeine and taste, he would be likely to consume enough caffeine to develop a physical dependence and whatever tolerance might occur. Some also develop physical and psychological effects, the Furlong article stated.

According to Ryan, those with a low tolerance can mask the effects and not notice the physical dependence they are feeling.

"I have observe nervousness and loss of appetite. This will usually lead to fatigue," he said.

In the Reiman article, it states "a syndrome directly related to excessive caffeine consumption and is characterized by heightened anxiety and depression, combined with various psychosomatic reactions, is known as 'caffeinism'."

Dr. Don Winstead, in a American Journal of Psychiatry article, said much of the

research on the physical and psychological effect of caffeine is based exclusively on hospitalized psychiatric patients. He says this generalization of effects is not readily applied to the general population.

Some recent studies have been applied to the general population.

DR. ALVIN Goldstein and Dr. Sol Kaizer, in a Journal of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics article, surveyed 183 caffeine-consuming housewives on coffee-drinking habits. Most of them showed a continuous trend from light to heavy consumers with heavy consumers reporting the least amount of general nervousness and wakefulness at night.

According to the Goldstein article, a large portion of the heavy consumers report coffee is enjoyable and pleasant tasting. It helps them wake up and get going.

"Coffee gives them a certain 'lift' and sense of well-being," he stated.

Heavy users often defined the caffeine-withdrawal headache when asked to describe their response to omission of morning coffee in this study.

These results show symptoms of caffeine abuse for abstainers and low consumers differ from those who are dependent on the drug. He stressed that low, and perhaps, moderate consumers may not have to deal with strong physiological dependence but must be alert to the negative side-effects upon excessive consumption.

According to a recent study of college undergraduates, Dr. Kirby Gilliland and Dr. Andress found that high and moderate groups had higher anxiety and depression scores as compared to abstainers. They also had higher frequency of psychosomatic disorders.

OF PARTICULAR interest was the finding that high caffeine consumers had lower overall grade point averages, a lower grade in a specific course common to all subjects in the study and had more grades of "incomplete" for the class common to all subjects.

Gilliland does feel it confirms a relationship between heavy consumers of caffeine and the above variables, making a rather strong case for the detrimental affects of excessive consumption.

"Establishing a clearcut criterion for caffeine abuse is difficult," stated Gilliland.

Andress suggested that those who consume more than six cups of coffee a day may want to consider the possible effects of impaired psychological and performance efficiency.

"If caffeine consumers find chronic desire for the 'boosting effect' that cannot be found in the morning without at least one caffeine beverage, or suffer from psychosomatic complaints common to caffeine use such as found in the gastrointestinal and cardiovascular areas, they should assess the possibility of caffeine abuse," Andress said.

Kramer Food Center receives renovations

The Kramer Food Center is undergoing a \$90,000 renovation of its refrigeration system, according to Jean Riggs, associate director of housing.

The new refrigeration system will include five refrigerator-freezer units, Riggs said.

The old system is the original system installed when Kramer was constructed in 1960. According to Riggs, the old refrigerator units were not effectively stabilizing temperatures.

"The freezers would freeze up and (pieces of) the ceiling would fall," she said. Since the food was covered, it could not be damaged, she said.

Riggs also said extra refrigeration space is needed due to an increased use of frozen foods. In 1960, when the Kramer Center was built, few fruits and vegetables were frozen. Today, however, Kramer uses most of the refrigeration space for fruits and vegetables, she said.

Some of the space for the extra units will come from the savings of inches of insulation.

"Each wall (of the original units) had six to eight inches of insulation. The new insulation will give more storage room," Riggs said.

Food is not stored in the refrigeration units more than three days as food shipments are made two-to-three times a week Riggs said.

The Bally Refrigeration Company of Kansas City, Kan., was contracted in March to do the renovation. Riggs said she expects the new refrigeration units to last for a long time. Future additions to the Kramer kitchen include gas grills and electric steamers. Riggs said the gas grills are more efficient and cheaper to maintain than the electric grills that have been used.

Riggs said the money for the improvements will come from the housing department. "We get no tax money and no support from the state," she said.

Stagg Hill Golf Club

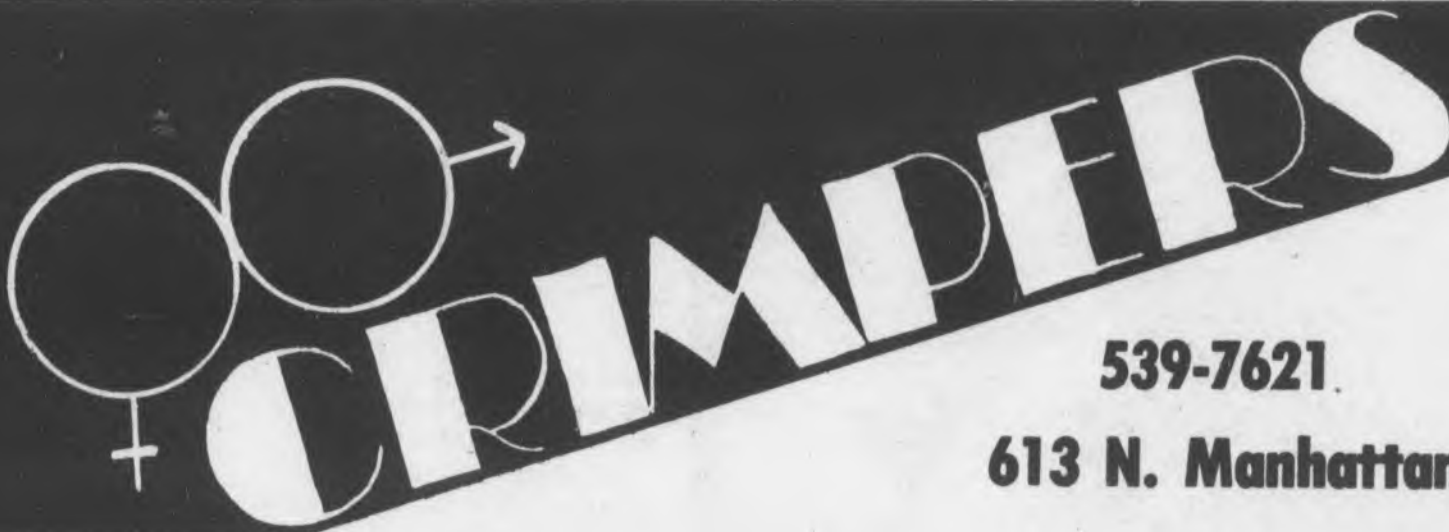
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran votes Bani-Sadr incompetent

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Iran's Parliament overwhelmingly voted fugitive President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr incompetent to stay in office Sunday, clearing the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to fire the nation's first elected president. Bani-Sadr's arrest was immediately ordered.

As the Majlis, or Parliament, vote was announced, violent clashes between Bani-Sadr's supporters and hardline opponents were erupting in the capital of Tehran and in other Iranian cities, according to some news reports.

Spectators packed in the Majlis galleries burst into chants of "Death to Bani-Sadr!" when the result of the balloting was announced, according to Tehran radio.

Ayatollah Ali Qaddafi's office issued a public summons broadcast by Tehran radio saying, "All the heroic people of Iran are asked to arrest him wherever they see him and hand him over to the security committees or the Islamic revolutionary guards."

Just two hours before the Majlis vote, the prosecutor announced that 15 Bani-Sadr leftist supporters were executed by firing squad before dawn as counter-revolutionaries.

Dole claims Democrats stalling

WASHINGTON— Sen. Robert Dole said Sunday there are signs Congress may "lose its nerve" on budget reductions and that House Democrats may be trying to stall until it's too late to cut 1981 taxes.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said some members of Congress who voted for the budget resolution setting the outlines for spending may not now be willing to go through with cutting the programs to achieve those spending levels.

"We haven't cut any programs. We've talked a lot, we've voted on numbers. Now we're ready to cut programs and nobody wants to play the game," the Kansas Republican said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

"There are signs right now that some who voted for numbers two or three weeks ago now don't want to vote to really cut programs, and so they're losing their nerve. And the big loser is going to be the American taxpayer," he said.

"I have the sneaking feeling that the Democrats may be ... in a sort of a slowdown on the House side, (that) they may not want a tax cut in 1981," he said, adding later, "They're acting, but I'm not certain they're acting responsibly."

Fever puts pope back in hospital

ROME, Italy— Pope John Paul II, suffering from a persistent fever that has slowed his recovery from gunshot wounds and sent him back to Gemelli Hospital, may have a lung infection, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

The pope rested in his room after being hospitalized unexpectedly for diagnostic tests Saturday, said hospital spokesman Dr. Giuseppe Pallank.

"The pope may have a lung infection but we don't think there is anything wrong with his intestines," Pallank said. He said the 61-year-old pontiff's temperature Sunday was 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the doctors' major fears was that the pope had developed an infection in the intestines, where he was shot in an attempt on his life in St. Peter's Square on May 13 and would need emergency surgery.

Pallank did not predict how long the pope would be in the hospital or say what type of lung infection the pope might have. On Saturday, Dr. Emilio Tresalti, chief medical officer for the hospital, said the pope's life wasn't in danger.

Strike looms as controller talks falter

WASHINGTON— Both sides in the air traffic controllers talks reported little progress Sunday night toward averting a strike that would ground half the nation's commercial flights carrying millions of travelers every day.

"At the present time we're exactly where we were yesterday but we're still talking and hopeful," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters at the beginning of a break for dinner.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has threatened to pull its members out of the nation's control towers and radar rooms at 7 a.m. Monday.

Robert Poli, president of the controllers union, has told reporters that he would be willing to put off a strike, scheduled for 7 a.m. EDT Monday, if "meaningful negotiations" were under way. The two sides faced a Sunday midnight deadline.

The Reagan administration has said it would not tolerate an illegal strike and would seek civil and criminal penalties against the union and the controllers if there were a walkout. An 11-year-old federal injunction remained in effect prohibiting a strike.

Weather

Umbrella weather again. Hot and humid today, with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.

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Opinions

No immunity

A deputy commander of a Titan missile launch crew at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, will most probably be granted "complete and irrevocable immunity" from charges of illegally contacting Soviet officials, his defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said Saturday.

The article in Sunday's Wichita Eagle-Beacon said Bailey believed Cooke was given total immunity from prosecution in an oral agreement reached May 9, four days before Cooke was taken into custody.

Cooke allegedly failed to report three visits to the Soviet embassy and at least 10 other contacts with the Soviets.

Bailey said the immunity agreement should block an Air Force court martial and Justice Department espionage charges. The agreement was reportedly approved in order to determine what information Cooke passed to the Soviets.

The immunity agreement has "irked" top Reagan officials, as well it should.

According to more than one account, Cooke was in a position to know the targets of some American missiles. Although his motives for visiting with the Soviets are not known, it seems reasonable to believe he could have passed this critical information.

The seriousness of the charge would seem to call for a complete investigation. To charge someone with this crime and to then not investigate the possibility that our military integrity was compromised in this way somehow lessens the seriousness of the crime and suggests a cover-up by the military.

Cooke's visits should be thoroughly investigated. If convicted, he should pay the full price—up to 76 years in prison at hard labor, loss of all pay and dismissal from the service.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

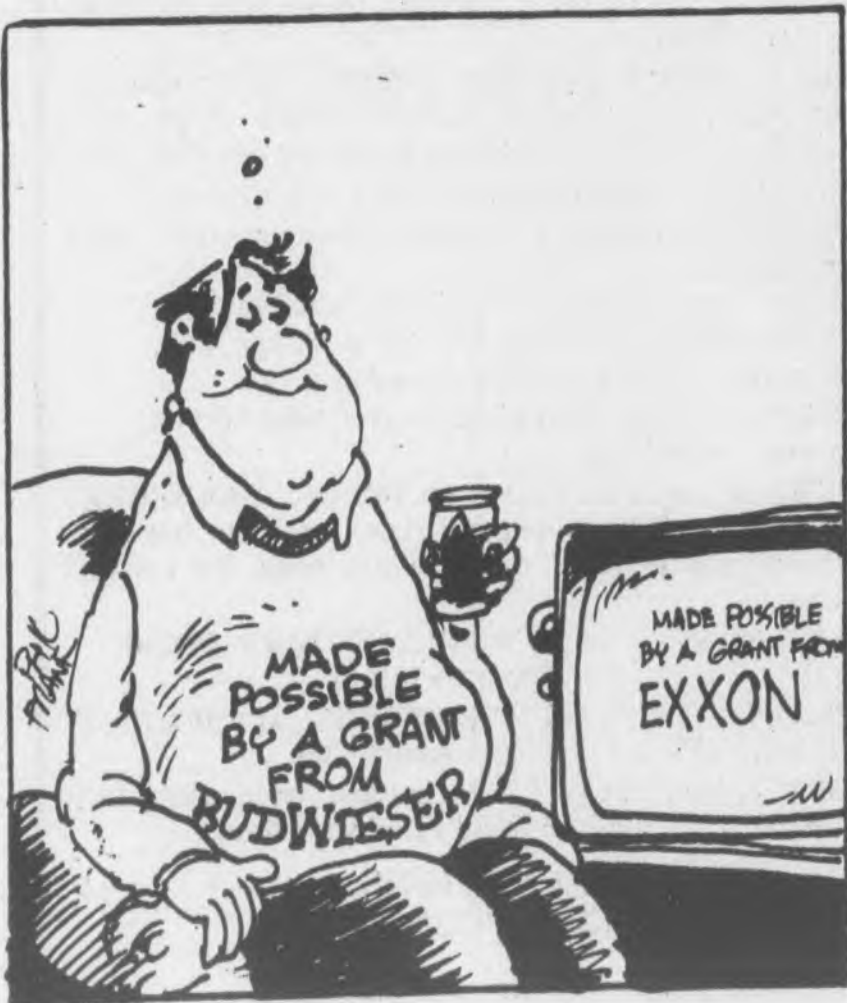
Summertime

Summer arrived yesterday.

In addition to being the time of "soda and pretzels and beer," summer is a time of: swimsuit tans for the leisure class, shirt sleeve tans for the working class, soaring electricity bills, softball, three showers a day, watermelon, county fairs, vacations, weddings, taking that class you couldn't get through last spring or don't want to take next year, reruns, earning money to replace loans cancelled by the Reagan administration, sweat, flies and mosquitos, sunburn, sand in sandals, summer romance, and so much more.

Thank God it comes but once a year.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor



ALL HE WANTS TO KNOW IS WHO'S SECOND IN COMMAND HERE?..."

—Mark Katayama—

A Kalifornian's view of 'Cansas'



Exactly one year ago today, lounging on my sun-deck, Heineken dark in hand, looking over the ocean, I decided to make the move to Cansas (sic) State University.

There were many reasons this decision was made, not the least of which was a chance to teach photography in a "real college." The Midwest also held a fascination to me, as I had lived in California and Hawaii all my life. I felt it was time to experience the "Real America."

My perception of midwesterners, specifically Cansians, was derived from a Brian Lanker (a famous Cansian photographer) slide series. The series depicted you folks as simple, basically honest, down-home people, who were still trying to recuperate from the Dust Bowl.

For the most part, I have found that to be true. But there's more to it than that. There is also an underlying mistrust here, an almost evil veil of rightness in a way of life that is dying. People are genuinely friendly but not very accepting here, and there has always been a feeling that a wall separates me from you—preventing me from learning what kind of people you

really are.

Cansians seem to mistrust anything out of the ordinary, anything new. It's kind of like the old army adage: "There's a right way, a wrong way, and the Cansian way." Change doesn't come slowly, it never comes. If you're not from here, you'll always be an outsider. If you don't pray there's always someone here who will pray for you. (I, as an atheist, know this to be true. Since I have been here, I know of 12 prayer lists my name has appeared on).

What really amazes me, especially in a college town, is how there are no alternative lifestyles in Cansas. The greatest learning experiences during my undergraduate life were talking to new people, listening to their ideas, no matter how much they differed from mine. Especially if they were different than mine, as a matter of fact, because these people made me think about all the alternatives that were available to me in this world.

Try and talk to people on campus about the ERA (the one that deals with real life and not baseball) and see what kind of response you get. Many of my photo students think it's just another Communist plot to

overthrow good ole America. Racial prejudice doesn't exist here because "there ain't enough of them kind of people to worry about." Indeed, prejudice of all kinds thrives here.

It may be true that Cansas is ten years behind the rest of the country (a trait you're probably proud of) but be prepared because nothing lasts forever. Drugs, senseless murders, rapes and other crimes of the "big cities" are coming no matter what you do. I lived in California for over 25 years with little or no trouble from "all the weirdos" there. I've existed in Cansas for 365 days and had my car stolen three weeks after I got here, had rocks thrown at me by roving gangs of kids and had the first camera I ever bought (12 years ago) stolen two months ago. But, hey, this is still the best damn place to raise kids, right?

Certainly, not all Cansians fit this mold. The ones that don't are just harder to find in the sea of mediocrity that exists here. Perhaps you should take a short, fat Jap out to lunch someday and tell me if I'm wrong, if there's an opening somewhere in that wall of yours.

Kansas
State

Collegian

June 22, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Penny shortage:

Private hoarding results in distribution cutbacks; local bankers limit penny supply to customers

By DONNA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank has decreased the number of pennies distributed to member banks—including banks in Manhattan.

Although local bankers say they are not experiencing a coin shortage yet, they are limiting penny supplies to retail customers.

The reason for the cutback is "because the pennies are not being recirculated among the population as they once were," Kathryn Webster, manager of the money department at the Kansas City Federal Reserve, said.

Because of this problem, the mint in Washington, D.C. decreased the amount of pennies shipped to federal reserves based on their record of previous use, she said.

THE FEDERAL reserve receives an average of 128,000 pennies per month but

sends out an average of 170,000 pennies during the same period. Webster said she was not sure how long the reserve could continue sending out 42,000 more pennies a month than it took in, but said the Denver Federal Reserve Bank had agreed to help supply them with pennies if necessary.

The Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank services Kansas and the western half of Missouri.

A contributing factor to the problem is that the federal reserve is not receiving pennies back from commercial banks. Darryl Griffing, vice president and cashier at The First National Bank in Manhattan, said customers have not been returning the coins.

"They (the customers) don't think highly of the penny. They throw them in their dresser drawers and just leave them there," Griffing said.

John Norton, Kansas State Bank executive vice president, said the coin cutback results from distribution problems.

"The quantity of pennies being used is greater than the amount distributed," he said.

STOCKPILES OF pennies are on hand in federal banks, but distribution is slow, Norton said. However Brink's trucks, which carry the currency, have a weight limit and the amount of pennies they transport for distribution cannot be increased.

Local banks have been on a penny allotment for sometime, cutting back the quantity of pennies provided for retail customers, Griffing said.

Norton said the Kansas State Bank is now limiting the penny supply only to retail customers.

Griffing said there is no danger of a penny

shortage for this summer, because much of the penny-hoarding population has disappeared until fall.

THE K-STATE Union has established another method of dealing with cutbacks in penny distribution.

Every year, near the Christmas season, the Union requests students to empty their piggy banks and trade in all the pennies they can spare, Jack Thoman, accountant for the Union, said. In addition, the cafeteria helps the Union control the penny supply.

The cafeteria controls the amount of pennies given out as change, by charging 29, 34, and 39-cents on their beverages. Generally, this results in a receipt of more pennies from customers for the cafeteria. Currently, the distribution of pennies for the Union is balanced, Thoman said.

Kansas vo-ag educators to trace crop routes

By ART STANCOMBE
Collegian Reporter

Like modern day Marco Polos, Kansas vocational agriculture (vo-ag) teachers are setting out to trace the route crops follow after they are harvested.

From July 14-17, teachers will embark on the fourth in a series of grain marketing tours that will take them from Kansas to the Port of New Orleans, LA. They are making the tour to learn about the route corn, milo and soybeans take after they leave Kansas grain elevators.

The teachers going on the trip are mostly post-secondary and high school teachers who educate the almost 7,500 high school and 2,000 post-secondary and adult students about agriculture in Kansas.

"I'm sure that we now have the best educated teachers in the nation in grain marketing," said Jim Albracht, associate professor in adult and occupational education.

Albracht said the tours started about five years ago when Bob Schoeff, extension grain science economist, talked to a group of vo-ag teachers that Albracht was teaching in Erie.

Schoeff told the teachers it was important to follow the route grain takes to market to get an overview of grain marketing. By following the grain route, the teachers could teach marketing better, he said.

THE FIRST two tours traveled to Houston and Galveston, Texas, where most of Kansas's hard red winter wheat is sent to and eventually exported from, Albracht said.

On the way to the Houston and Galveston ports, the tour stopped at the Fort Worth Grain Storage Facilities where 21 million bushels of grain are stored.

In Houston and Galveston, the teachers toured some of the ships that transport grain. They also talked to longshoremen and railroad people about transportation problems.

"Transportation costs are one of the fastest rising items involved in the marketing of our grain," Albracht said. This year the teachers will start their week-long tour with a stop at the Port of Catoosa in Tulsa, Okla., to see barges being loaded with grain for the long trip to New Orleans.

The Port of Catoosa, located on the

Verdigris River, was dredged eight feet deep at a cost of between 5 and 6 billion dollars. The original plan was to take the waterway all the way to Wichita but it was abandoned as being too expensive.

FROM THE Port of Catoosa, the teachers will move on to Stuttgart, Ark., where they will tour Riceland Industries, a rice and soybean processing company.

"Rice is the competitor of wheat," Albracht said. "A lot of cultures are rice-based. But in an effort to change this, the U.S. Wheat Commission and others are building a wheat bakery in China."

Albracht went on to explain that a similar program worked well in Japan, another rice-based culture. He said by building a series of bakeries in Japan, the people developed a taste for wheat products.

"Now Japan is one of the largest buyers of American wheat," he said.

Albracht said the reason for the Riceland Plant tour is that "rice prices will affect the price we get for our wheat on the export market and this is something our farmers should know more about."

From their stop at Riceland the teachers

will move on to visit a catfish processing plant in either Arkansas or Mississippi. One of the reasons for this stop is that the U.S. catfish industry is centered in this part of the country. Albracht also said catfish farming may represent an important industry in the future. It only takes two pounds of feed to get one pound of gain from catfish, compared to three pounds of feed per pound of gain in chickens and 15 to 20 pounds of feed in cattle. Therefore, Albracht said Kansas vo-ag teachers should know something about catfish farming.

FROM THE CATFISH plant, the group will go to Louisiana where it will tour the facilities of Peavy, Cargill, Continental Grain and the Farmers Export Grain Company—a grain storage complex that is owned and maintained by several regional co-ops. The group will also tour the Federal Grain Inspection Service and the New Orleans Board of Trade.

On their return trip to Kansas, the teachers will visit the Okmulgee Vocational Technical School in Oklahoma, touted to be one of the best vocational technical schools in Oklahoma.

"The students are the ones who benefit from this type of teachers' education," Albracht said.

Pharmacist cautions against summer health threats

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

With the official arrival of summer weather comes the threat of too much exposure to soaring temperatures—too fast.

"Overexposure to the sun or overexertion during excessive heat and humidity can cause heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke," Robert Deus, pharmacist at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Although individuals are cautioned to recognize these three heat syndromes, they happen year after year, Deus said at a nurses in-service training session held earlier at Lafene.

Deus compiled and presented the information on how to avoid hot weather problems and explained how to give first aid to heat victims. The purpose of the session was to alert nurses to the severity of heat injuries.

OF THE THREE syndromes, heat cramps are considered the easiest to treat. Heat cramps may affect anyone, even those in good health, Deus said. Cramps are caused by overexertion in work or sports in hot, humid weather, coupled with a salt depletion, he said.

"Symptoms of heat cramps are severe pain in the abdomen or extremities, tingling in the extremities and salt depletion. If heat cramps occur outside after participation in some activity, place the person in a shady, cool spot and give salty drinks such as Gatorade," Deus said.

Heat cramps may precede heat exhaustion and heat stroke, Deus said.

"It is vitally important to differentiate heat stroke and heat exhaustion since heat stroke poses a life threatening situation and the possibility of brain damage," Deus said.

The crucial element in distinguishing between exhaustion and heat stroke is the temperature and condition of the skin, Deus said.

IN HEAT exhaustion the skin is pale, cool and moist. Body temperature may be normal or sub-normal. In heat stroke, the

skin is red, dry and hot, Deus said. The body temperature is usually high, at least 106 degrees Fahrenheit.

The body temperature needs to be reduced quickly to 102 degrees Fahrenheit or below in fifteen minutes. Such a reduction may be achieved by bathing or soaking in cool water, sponging alcohol saturated towels, or rubbing the extremities with ice, he said.

Preventive steps could be taken by wearing loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays; avoid sudden

changes of temperature; stick to cool drinks and foods; and salt your food liberally, Deus said.

Deus warned to take extra precautions whenever the humidity is high during a heat wave. When the relative humidity gets above 60 percent, the air won't absorb as much perspiration as the body needs to get rid of, and by 75 percent relative humidity, it won't absorb any. This, in addition to high temperatures, is particularly dangerous.

Between July 1979 and June 1980, 15 heat related injuries were treated at Lafene.

k-state union program department



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

THE 39 STEPS

THE 39 STEPS is the best remembered of the sextette of thrillers (THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH, THE SECRET AGENT, SABOTAGE, YOUNG AND INNOCENT, THE LADY VANISHES) that Hitchcock made for Gaumont-British between 1934 and 1938. To-day one is particularly taken by the unpretentious simplicity, the brevity, the vitality and especially for the humor of these films. THE 39 STEPS is the neatest, despite major deviations from its source novel, and in its own way the apotheosis of the civilized espionage thriller of the thirties.

JUNE 23
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Focus



Swim+cycle+run =

Topeka Tinman

The Topeka Tinman, held last Saturday, represented a first for the city. A stream-lined version of the Hawaii Ironman, the event was the city's first annual mini-triathlon.

Drawing athletes from across the Midwest, the competition held an appeal for several Manhattan residents.

Placing in the top ten of the 20-25 age division was Bruce Bingham, senior in physical education.

Two other participants from Manhattan competed, Janice Rupe, who placed second in the 20-25 women's age division, and Ken Elder.

The Tinman involved three major events: a swim across Lake Shawnee (which is less than half a mile); a 15.3-mile cycle course; and a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) road race. The Tinman is quite a compromise from the Ironman's 2-mile swim, 120 mile bike course and marathon run.

"MY MOST difficult event was the bicycle course," Bingham said. "It was hilly, very steep at times. I felt I should have exercised more on that event."

According to Bingham, he didn't have the right experience for the bike race. His training for the bike ride had taken place in the flatter areas of Manhattan.

Bingham has lived in Manhattan for most of his 20 years.

"I have tried to keep physically active, participating in most endurance sports such as swimming, track and football," he said.

Running, biking and swimming daily, Bingham said he didn't really expect the Tinman to be difficult.

"I usually run five miles a day and (ride) at least seven to ten miles on my bike," Bingham said.

Being a lifeguard at the city pool enables him to get the necessary experience for the swimming event, he said.

Swimming 1,000 yards a day in addition to 10 years experience competing with other swimmers helped to ready Bingham for the event, he said.



story by
Liz Dierksmeier

photos by
Rob Clark

Top— Bruce Bingham, senior in physical education, stands in the water of Lake Shawnee awaiting the start of the race. **Above—** Bingham chug-a-lugs some liquid refreshment during the event.

BINGHAM SAID he had no particular reason for entering the Tinman.

"Just to see how I placed," Bingham said. "And if I did well, maybe shoot for the Ironman in Hawaii."

In contemplating his future competition, Bingham said he would have to train harder for next year's Tinman.

"I want to place higher so I'll know I'm ready for Hawaii. But that is off in the future," he said.

"When I graduate, I would like to remain in Manhattan for awhile and combine teaching and coaching to the elementary kids," Bingham said. "I want to be sure this (teaching) is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

"If it is, then I'll be on my way to Hawaii—looking for a teaching job and training for that competitor's dream, the Ironman, sometime in the future."



Above— Nearing the end of the biking portion of the event, Bingham struggles to keep the pace of the

pack. **Right—** Sprinting out the final yards of the footrace, Bingham closes in on an opponent.



Noxious weed threatens rangeland; kudzu under state control project

By ART STANCOMBE
Collegian Reporter

When the Kansas Legislature added kudzu (pronounced cud-zoo) to the state's list of noxious weeds this spring, it is doubtful that legislators had read Karl Wagner's short story, "The End of Summer" or they may not have addressed the issue so jokingly.

In his short story—from the book "Dark Forces"—Wagner describes a Southern town that is overrun by kudzu and dies of suffocation.

Currently there are towns in the southern U.S. that are facing the same problem Wagner describes. They are experiencing major problems controlling Kansas's newest noxious weed.

"We saw what was happening with it in Georgia, and the problems that they are having controlling it there, and decided that we didn't want it here," Freeman Biery, director of the Weed and Pesticide Division of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, said.

KUDZU WAS first introduced to the United States at the centennial celebration in Philadelphia, by the Japanese who used it as an ornamental vine for their pavilions.

In Japan, the plant is widely used as a natural medicine, a livestock feed, a type of starch, and a fiber for making paper. The plant is extremely hardy there, being one of the few things to survive the bombing of Hiroshima, according to an article appearing in Science Digest.

After Hiroshima was bombed, kudzu provided a source of food for the survivors because of deep roots that remained untouched by radiation, the article stated.

Kudzu is not a true vine, but a member of the legume family, which makes it an excellent livestock feed—one of the uses that it was put to in this country, accounting for more than 500 million acres of forage crop by 1945, Ernest Mader, professor of agronomy, said.

DURING THE late 30s, it was thought to be an excellent erosion control measure by the United States Soil Conservation Service

and was planted in the south to stop the erosion of highway right-of-ways.

Along the highways, it soon took over and started to spread its green blanket of death to the trees that it surrounded, removing the trees' source of sunlight as it grew, Mader said.

"They are afraid of its (kudzu) getting into rangeland here," said Oliver Russ, associate professor of agronomy. "But, so far, we haven't done anything as far as research into controlling it."

Mader said the main reason for this was that the appearance of kudzu came up suddenly with no warning.

CONTRARY TO information appearing in an article in the Kansas City Times, there is no test plot of the plant at K-State. In fact, the only kudzu that may be found locally is at the U.S. Soil Conservation laboratory at Ashland Bottom. There is also some growing at abandoned strip mines in the southern portion of the state, where it was planted to control erosion.

"It is really not growing the way it is supposed to here in the state of Kansas," said Bob Dayton, director of the soil conservation laboratory.

Because of Kansas' severe winters, the plant is not hardy in the state. It is killed back a little each winter, Dayton said.

Most of the information that the Weed and Pesticide Division has on the control of the plant comes from Georgia, where, according to Biery, "We have talked to them and they have had some limited success with Tordon Beads. But, they are not happy with their control program."

According to an article in the January issue of Science Digest, it takes about two or three years of repeated applications of herbicides to kill the plant.

"We think that the acreage is small enough now that we can knock it out and control it," Biery said. "Basically, it's easier to control it now at a small expense, rather than let it get out of hand and have a large expense controlling it."

Collegian classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT OUT Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

ALCOHOL COUNSELING is available on Mondays and Fridays on campus. Call Lafene Mental Health at 532-6550 for an appointment. Sponsored by Alcohol Abuse Prevention. (163-165)

ATTENTION

WHEAT WEAVING classes by Paulette Schaller beginning mid-July. 776-7017. (165-169)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

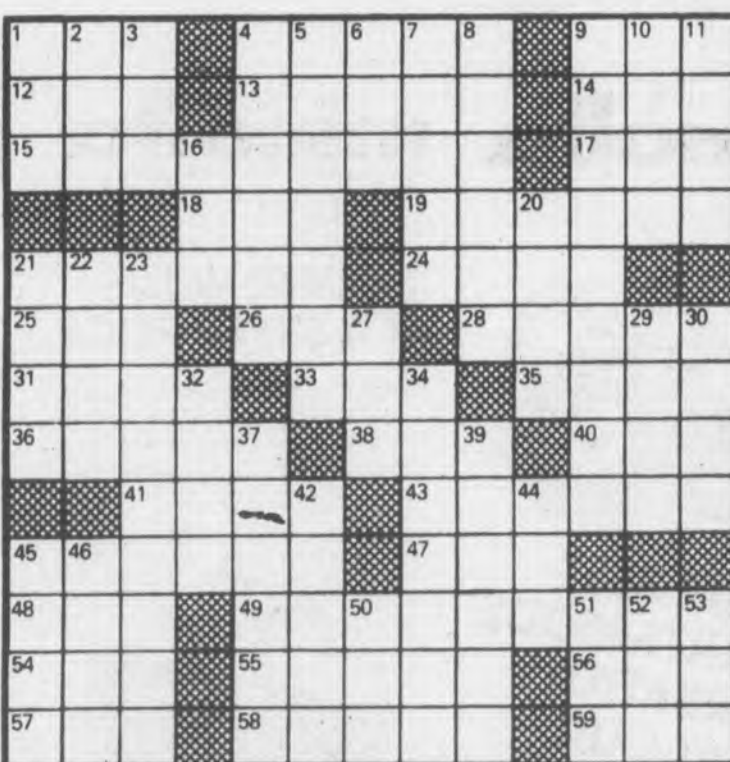
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Meadow | 57 Printer's measures | 8 Stared amorously |
| 1 Slight taste | 41 Jack-in-the-pulpit | 58 Jewish festival | 9 English poet laureate |
| 4 Leaf of a corolla | 43 To join securely | 59 WWII org. | 10 Unfledged bird |
| 9 One of the "Little Women" | 45 Having definite limits | DOWN | 11 Courage |
| 12 Greek letter | 47 Summer, in Caen | 1 Dry, of wine | 16 Wapiti |
| 13 Soap plant | 48 Carpenter, for one | 2 Japanese statesman | 20 Require |
| 14 Seaport in Scotland | 49 American author | 3 Chum | 21 Typewriter type |
| 15 English poet | 54 Disease of sheep | 4 Conditional release | 22 Golf club |
| 17 Capuchin monkey | 55 Growing out | 5 Lofty | 23 Spanish novelist |
| 18 Actor Chaney | 56 School dance | 6 Fox | 27 Flatfish |
| 19 Author Hemingway | | 7 American author | 29 Merriment |
| 21 A difficult situation | | | 30 Close |
| 24 Hazard to mariners | | | 32 Hara — |
| 25 Anger | | | 34 Ribbon ornament |
| 26 Conclusion | | | 37 Machine tools |
| 28 Condescend | | | 39 Annoy pettily |
| 31 Irish seaport | | | 42 American diplomat |
| 33 Sailor | | | 44 Genn or Carroll |
| 35 Take out | | | 45 Confront |
| 36 Blacksmith's block | | | 46 Privy to |
| 38 Hope, for one | | | 50 Small mass |
| | | | 51 Greek letter |
| | | | 52 Women's org. |
| | | | 53 Slender finial |

WAS CAW SEPIA
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TEPEE ART END

6-22

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-22

KGMSV NMD JN I SGBDV FA NBB
KGMSDJ V ISFMD IGGBDV

Saturday's Cryptogram — OLD FRIENDS CHEERFUL; PATCHED UP LONG-STANDING FEUD.
Today's Cryptogram clue: A equals N

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BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for two live-in child care worker positions. Applicants must be 21 and have academic and/or work experience in the field of child development, youth work and psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (162-165)

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Old-time Farmer's Market sells produce

By ROBERT HARRELL
Collegian Reporter

A common interest brings farmers and non-farmers together each Saturday morning from May to October. In a tradition that extends back through the history of Kansas, the farmers come to sell and the non-farmers to buy.

The Manhattan Farmer's Market has provided area residents with produce, the majority of which is grown locally since it was started in 1979.

The people behind the development of the Market include local growers, community residents, and University students, Jim Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology K-State and market manager for two years, said.

"The Farmer's Markets are established as direct marketing facilities between producers and consumers with the benefits going to both parties.

"The main benefit that the Farmer's Market provides to area residents is that the produce that is sold is fresh and locally grown. The produce that is shipped in is usually lower in quality and there is a waste of energy in shipping it to the Manhattan area," Converse said.

Some produce at the market may cost more than the store and some may cost less, he said.

"The produce at the Farmer's Market in general may be a little more expensive than store produce. It costs money to grow food in Kansas. The farmer should get a fair price for what they grow," Converse added.

THE CITY allows the Farmer's Market to use the location at Third and Humbolt at no charge. However, they must carry insurance and pay the market manager's salary, he said.

The market began early in the summer of 1979. It was originally developed by a University for Man class through the Manhattan Appropriate Technology Group, Converse said.

"The first year we wanted mainly local farmers and gardeners but we allowed shipped-in produce to be sold to guarantee volume to attract buyers. The second year we allowed shipped-in produce as long as it

did not compete with locally grown produce," he said.

The average number of sellers in a given day can vary anywhere from six to 15. On the first and last days there usually aren't that many sellers, Converse said. In an effort to attract more sellers and buyers, the market has set up some craft days.

"We have two craft days during the selling season. One is at the beginning and one at the end to help encourage buyers and sellers. Normally during these times there are not that many sellers so we must have an added attraction to get people to sell," Converse said.

BESIDES GROWERS from the Manhattan area, the sale attracts growers from other towns such as Randolph and Olsburg.

"People will go up to thirty miles to sell their produce. But consumers will only go 10 to 15 miles to buy fresh produce," Converse said.

He added that there is a Vista Volunteer Project that helps create more marketing outlets for people in small communities outside Manhattan.

If the Farmer's Market could get permission from the city and a market manager, the market could open for a mid-week selling day, Roxanna Howe, secretary for the Board of Directors of the market. She and her husband, John, have sold apples at the market for the past three years.

"We hope to eventually open a mid-week market because producers have produce ripening more than once a week. Many of the people who sell have their own farmgate market. They come to the Farmer's Market to have an additional place to sell their produce. Most of the farmers who do come and sell at the market bring limited stock. They would prefer that customers who wish to purchase large amounts for canning and freezing to come out the farms," Converse said.

Toward the middle of the summer there more area producers begin selling their goods, Howe said. Corn and tomatoes are usually ripe around this time, she added.

"The produce is almost always fresher because it may have been picked that day or

the night before. This summer is much better than last. A lot of the produce is early this year and is coming to market sooner," she said.

"THE PERSON who buys the produce here is going to be satisfied. The price may be a little higher but the quality is too," one seller said.

"The quality in the grocery stores is not always as high as the open-air markets. I'll not name any names about stores but I do think the Farmer's Market is a good place to purchase fresh produce," Paul Greeley, graduate in regional and community planning, said.

The area farmers arrive at the selling grounds at Third and Humbolt around 7:30 a.m. and set up shop. The market is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday and the selling season runs from May 31 to Oct. 31.

In its three year history, the variety of goods offered at the market has grown to where one can now find almost anything from watermelon to flowers there.

Area farmers sell such articles as: fruits; nuts; berries; honey; vegetables; edible grains; plants; and flowers. The produce must be grown by the seller or members of the seller's family. Non-producers are not permitted to sell unless approved by the Board of Directors on a weekly basis.

Training for scuba diving is available this summer

An organizational meeting for basic and advanced scuba diving courses will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Umberger 10.

The meeting is designed to outline the course content. George Halazon, who will be teaching the independent diving classes, will also be discussing further meeting times, according to Daniel Weyerts, former K-State student and public relations person for the courses.

Weyerts said in the U.S., scuba shops which sell compressed air and rent or sell diving equipment may be held liable for accidents if the user was not properly trained in self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (scuba).

"The basic scuba diving class will be an introduction to scuba diving as a sport," Weyerts said. "Completion of the course will allow students to have and use compressed breathing air."

The fee for the beginning course, which will be around \$30, will be to cover the cost of the book to be used in the five-to-eight classroom sessions planned and the application for identification as having completed training in basic scuba diving.

After classroom training is completed the students actually dive at a nearby lake in

order to fulfill the requirement of being able to perform certain skills, Weyerts said.

"Table Rock, Mo. may be where they'll dive," he said.

The advanced scuba diving course will focus on navigation, night diving, deep diving, search and salvage, and refinement of basic skills.

Halazon, who has been scuba diving for about 20 years is independently offering the courses. Halazon was involved in the founding of the International Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), which has "taken it upon themselves to certify instructors in scuba diving," Weyerts said.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 23, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 166

Beef prices contribute to decrease in demand



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four part series examining current trends in the beef industry.

By NANCY KRAUS
Staff Writer

According to USDA statistics, Americans are consuming less beef and more poultry these days. The trend has been subject to much analysis, and many hypotheses have been formed in attempts to explain it.

Analysts at K-State trace the

Consumer buying trends shift to cheaper meats

phenomena to a variety of sources—including fast food restaurants and advertising methods.

"I think logically I can make the argument that there's been a shift in demand among the different meats. The demand for beef has weakened, while the demand for pork and poultry has probably gained some," Mike Sands, livestock marketing extension economist at K-State, said.

According to Al Adams, extension specialist and professor in poultry science at K-State, the biggest factor for the declined demand for beef is cost.

"In my point of view, if beef would drop in price and get closer to the cost of poultry, then beef

consumption would increase," Adams said.

TERRY HENRY, commodity broker for Heindl Commodities, Inc., agrees the cost of beef may be the culprit for its "definitely" decreased demand.

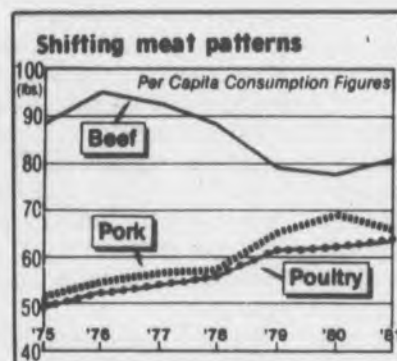
"It's basically because of high prices. People have shifted their demands to the cheaper meats," Henry said.

However there is a reason for the cost of beef, Calvin Drake, professor of animal science at K-State, said. He attributed prices to inflation and "the cost of doing business."

"Inflation and high interest costs have hurt us (farmers) more than our share. Our costs have been

astronomical. You see, we are a free enterprise. We have no way of knowing what the market will be tomorrow," he said.

Other theories behind recent beef trends include a reported fluctuation in American dietary patterns.



"Younger people in part, are saying that we shouldn't eat red meats or hard fats. Changing dietary food habits are having a profound effect on shifts in consumption of animal food products," Adams said.

John Huston, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, analyzed the decreased beef consumption trends in a May edition of Successful Farming.

"IT'S THE YOUNGER, more highly-educated, high-income people who are turning away from beef toward more vegetables and white meat in their diet. These are the opinion leaders that are eventually going to be influencing the eating habits of our bread and butter customers," he said.

Sands was not so willing to agree

(See BEEF, p.4)

Inflation cutbacks pose problems for summertime job seekers

By KATHY BEARNES
Collegian Reporter

In the hunt for a part-time job, students may find the prey elusive.

There are fewer jobs available this summer than in previous years, according to Carolyn Kitchener, Manhattan Job Service interviewer.

"More people are looking for work, but because of inflation, employers are doing with the least help possible," she said.

Kitchener sent out 500 letters to area businesses and 300 letters to private households requesting them to respond if they had any positions available.

"There were very few responses," she said. "People either can't afford to hire any more help or they use their part-time employees to get by."

ONE FACTOR Kitchener said has hurt the student job market most is a decreased amount of

decline in the amount of construction occurring.

"In the last two years, since interest rates started to increase, people have stopped building. This...resulted in fewer construction jobs for the student," Kitchener said.

Some local students have expressed discontent about the current job market.

Kym Feese, senior in journalism and mass communications, started looking for a part-time job in April.

"I think the job situation is impossible," she said. "All the jobs that were available were permanent and required college degrees or on-the-job experience."

According to Feese, one job she applied for had no current openings and the manager informed her that he already had 200 applications to look through.

Bob Strickland, junior in agriculture economics, said the current employment situation is

demoralizing.

"In one of the jobs I applied for, I later found there had been 163 applications for seven positions available. Consequently I wasn't one of the luckier ones," he said.

BECAUSE OF the lack of available part-time jobs, students may feel a definite pinch in their budgets as they try to support themselves and finance an education.

"A lot of the jobs that are available barely cover your living expenses, let alone trying to save for tuition," Strickland said.

However the amount of summer employment at K-State this year doesn't appear to be much different from previous years, according to Ralph Perry, University comptroller.

During the summer, employed students on campus are paid with campus payroll rather than work-study program funds. Campus

payroll is paid by each department through money allocated by the University, rather than the federal government, Perry said.

Because of the separate allocations, each department is restricted concerning the number of students they can afford to employ.

At Farrell Library, approximately 25 fewer students have been hired this summer than last year, Meredith Litchfield, assistant library director, said.

"We have fewer students working longer hours," he said. "This could be due to the fact that students carried over from their

spring semester because they couldn't find jobs elsewhere."

This fall when the work-study program goes back into effect, there will be less funding available from the federal government, Robert Evans, financial assistance director, said.

This could have an affect on the amount of campus jobs available at that time, but it may be minimized because of alternative funding that is available.

"President Acker plans to use part of the funds we will be receiving from an increase in tuition for student employment on campus," Evans said.

Urban Planning Committee seeks additional member

By JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

Because of recent difficulties in reaching a quorum during Urban Area Planning Board meetings, the number of members may be raised from six to seven.

City and county commissioners discussed the possibility during an inter-governmental meeting Monday afternoon.

When the planning board was created five years ago through a joint resolution, it consisted of three members appointed by the city commission, three from the county commission and one that was jointly appointed.

The members had overlapping terms, which meant that every year two members would leave office and two more would be appointed by the city and county commissions. Every third year, three members would leave, the third being the one that was jointly appointed, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

THAT WORKED out well until recently when the city and county commissions could not decide on the joint appointment. Therefore, they changed the resolution to provide for only six board members.

Pearson said raising the number

of board members to seven would give the board a better chance of getting a quorum when it has to vote. Sometimes the board only had four or five members show up, so it was hard to get business going, he said.

During the Monday meeting, the commissions decided to appoint members alternately. Final action on the decision will come when the boards agree to a joint resolution.

Also discussed during the meeting was the exterior design of the proposed courthouse square. Charles Hall, the architect handling the project, presented a preliminary design of the courthouse plaza and the surrounding areas.

ALTHOUGH THE project is still in the early planning stages, Hall was able to elaborate on his plans. Among his proposals are refacing the Wareham building with stone, building a new west entrance to the courthouse and landscaping the courthouse area.

Although the plans were presented to the commissioners, no action was taken on approval of the project.

The licensing of family day care homes was also discussed at the meeting.

(See CITY, p.5)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Hang'n around

During Monday's early evening hours, while their father fishes, Greg Stevens,

age 7, and his brother Todd, age 3, climb on a handy sign in the River Pond area.

Opinions

—Jim Laurencig—

R.I.P. Angels



Wednesday night marks the end of an era in television programming. After more than six years and 109 titillating shows, "Charlie's Angels" is going off the air.

Some people may view this as a blessing. Others may bemoan the fact that one of the first of the current crop of jiggle shows will no longer be with us.

Who can forget some of the most interesting and provocative scripts on TV in the past few years?

For example, the episode entitled "Angels in Chains." In this episode, one the three lovelies was put to work on a prison farm and suffered numerous indignities at the hands of her captors. But of course our heroines managed to vanquish the bad guys and escape unscathed.

Or what about the stirring episode in which Farrah Fawcett (then Farrah Fawcett-Majors) rode along behind a pick-up truck on a skateboard? This has to rank as one of the greatest feats of a lovely blonde female detective on a show aired on Wednesday night on ABC.

One question that must prey on the minds(?) of viewers of the show has to be, "What the hell is wrong with Bosley?" After almost seven years, he has never made a pass at any of the Angels. This show may be the finest example of a male-female work relationship ever shown on commercial TV. No sexual harassment here. Bosley could also qualify as court eunuch for any sheik in the Arab world.

The show was definitely not the conventional private detective story. These private eyes would never be caught dead in the sleazy inner city. No, it seems they would only be involved in cases that took them to such hardship areas as Las Vegas, Hawaii and the Caribbean. It's a good thing

crime never occurs in Watts.

And for all of the furor that was raised at various times by feminist groups, the majority of this show's viewers were women. Women were always tuning in to find out what the Angels were wearing, and this was not lost on the producers. Each Angel went through no less than eight costume changes per show.

That may say something about the strength of the feminist movement.

In order to keep the quality of the show as low as possible, Kate Jackson was fired when she continually complained about the terrible scripts. Jackson on the value of the scripts: "This show is so light that it would take a week to get to the ground if you dropped it from the ceiling."

Farrah went on to prove that not only could she not act on TV but she also could not act in movies. The other original Angel, Jaclyn Smith, probably felt that the money was too good to try something new. The actresses reportedly made over \$30,000 per episode.

Well, it's all over now, except for the millions of dollars to be made from syndication of reruns. Everyone involved stands to make a great deal of money from one of the first and finest in the great tradition of T and A television.

Thanks to Fred Silverman, who was then at ABC, the viewing public was given exactly what it wanted: beautiful women, skimpy clothes, exotic settings and mindless stories. A perfect show to watch with the TV sound off and the stereo turned up loud.

Even the most devoted viewers would find it hard to disagree with producer Aaron Spelling, as quoted in Time magazine: "I won't argue with anyone who thinks it is crap."

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air controllers' strike grounded

WASHINGTON— Hundreds of thousands of relieved travelers flew America's skies Monday after a contract dispute was settled with air traffic controllers just two hours before a threatened strike that could have grounded more than half of the commercial flights.

The tentative agreement, reached after all-night bargaining, was a victory for President Reagan, who declared last week the government would not offer any more money than the \$40 million package it placed on the table weeks ago.

The union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, originally sought \$770 million. But, under pressure from the administration and Congress, it agreed to the government figure after redistributing the money within the package. The actual figure is \$39.3 million.

Under the proposed 42-month contract, the 17,000 controllers, who now average \$34,000 a year, would receive an immediate increase of about \$4,000. PATCO had asked \$10,000. The union also would gain something it long has sought, a voice in the Federal Aviation Administration's policy-making decisions on controllers.

Chapman enters guilty plea

NEW YORK— Mark David Chapman, saying he was heeding orders from God, pleaded guilty Monday to the murder of former Beatle John Lennon and cut off a trial that could have revealed his reasons for pumping four bullets into one of the greatest stars of modern music.

Lawyers said Acting Justice Dennis Edwards promised Chapman would receive at least 20 years in prison. But the 26-year-old former mental patient must first undergo a psychiatric exam, and if found insane, the plea could be thrown out and Chapman sent to a mental institution.

Chapman, who originally pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, changed his plea against the advice of his lawyer, Jonathan Marks.

"Mr. Chapman's decision to plead guilty was his own decision," Marks told the crowded court. "... He made it principally on the grounds that on June 8th and June 10th that God told Mr. Chapman to plead guilty.

"When God told Mr. Chapman to plead guilty, the decision was essentially made and I was removed from the decision making process," said Marks.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Sullivan said the defendant told him shortly before the plea change was announced that he had decided to kill Lennon because he sought "fame. He wanted to be noticed."

Postal Service requests rate hike

WASHINGTON— Citing losses of up to \$500 million at current mail rates, the Postal Service on Monday made its third request for permission to charge 20 cents for mailing a first-class letter.

New financial figures presented at a special meeting of the mail agency's governing board showed the higher-than expected deficit, which it blamed on the Postal Rate Commission's two refusals to allow a 20-cent rate.

Board member William J. Sullivan, looking at the mail agency's financial results since it increased the rate from 15 to 18 cents on March 22, commented, "We're doing worse than when we had a 15-cent stamp."

One alternative the board had was to try to by-pass the commission and put the 20-cent rate into effect on its own, which would have required a unanimous vote of the nine-member board. It could not be learned how seriously the board considered doing this at its closed-door meeting.

Khomeini urges ex-chief to return

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from office Monday and then appealed to the fugitive ex-chief of state to return to the Islamic revolutionary fold as a "writer and thinker," Tehran radio reported.

A sizeable portion of Khomeini's one-hour pre-recorded broadcast speech was addressed directly to the 47-year-old Bani-Sadr, who has been reported moving from one hideout to another in Tehran since the final move to impeach him was mounted in Parliament a week ago.

"I did not want what happened today to happen. But you did not listen to my advice ... You did not stop your interest in these corrupt and criminal (leftist) groups and they drew you to your destruction," Khomeini said.

The Tehran prosecutor's office said 25 people have been executed since Saturday's street clashes in the capital which pitted Bani-Sadr's supporters against Islamic fundamentalists.

Weather

Cloudy this morning with a good chance of rain. Clearing off this evening, with highs today in the low 90s.

THIS KILLS
20,000
AMERICANS
EVERY YEAR.

(A)



THIS DOES
NOT...

(B)



GREY CAT/DAVID

Kansas State Collegian

June 23, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Delays in approval for drug treatments sends U.S. patients to Canada hospitals

TORONTO (AP)—Debra Iverson, lying in her bed in Stillwater, Minn., opened her eyes one morning last August and felt an odd pain in her hip. Not sharp. Not dull. Just uncomfortable.

The pain worsened and spread down her leg over the next few weeks. She visited chiropractors and tried acupuncture. Finally, an orthopedic surgeon put her in traction. Back surgery, he said, was her only hope for recovery.

He was wrong.

Iverson, 25, was one of an estimated 1,000 Americans suffering from lumbar disc sciatica, a slipped disc, who travel to Canada every year for a simple injection and relief. The syringe holds chymopapain, a drug discovered by an American surgeon, manufactured by a respected U.S. pharmaceutical firm but not approved for use in the U.S.

The reasons chymopapain is available in Canada, Britain, Ireland, Switzerland and Israel, and not in the U.S., involve disputes among American doctors, a questionable study of the effectiveness of chymopapain, caution at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and a few cases of severe shock reaction to the drug.

CHYMOPAPAIN is the closest thing to a pure example of how U.S. delays in approving new drugs result in a pilgrimage of patients to other countries. Last year, the General Accounting Office concluded that delays in approving important new pharmaceuticals in the U.S. "pose real problems for some of our sick."

"I think it's terrible that doctors in the States don't at least give you the option. None gave me any option other than surgery," Iverson said as she rested in the recovery room of a Toronto hospital recently.

If she had undergone surgery, she'd have been in the hospital five to 10 days and convalescing up to six months. Instead, she walked into the hospital one morning, was given chymopapain in a 30-minute procedure under a local anesthetic and

walked out that afternoon. She was back at work three weeks later.

BAXTER TRAVENOL Inc. of Deerfield, Ill., makes chymopapain, marketed as Discase, at plants run by its subsidiaries in other countries. U.S. law prohibits export of drugs not approved for use in the U.S. The company says it has a new drug application on file at FDA and clinical trials are under way.

One of the 120 physicians using it in Canada is a staff surgeon at St. Michael's Hospital, where Miss Iverson was treated. He allowed a reporter to observe the procedure and interview his patients on the condition that his name not be used, although he has authored numerous medical journal articles on the procedure.

"UP UNTIL THE past couple of years, I've been standing by myself," in the belief that chymopapain was "a safe, simple and effective drug," said the orthopedic surgeon, who also teaches at the University of Toronto. "My colleagues are coming around now. But to be identified publicly outside the medical field would make me out to be a huckster."

"This is an incredible drug," said the surgeon. "So incredible that you people down in the States have missed it. I feel sorry for all the patients who undergo back surgery and don't need it."

About a third of the 3,500 patients treated with chymopapain each year in Canada are Americans, doctors say. Frank LeBlanc, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Calgary, is another doctor who administers chymopapain.

Chymopapain, an enzyme derived from the papaya fruit, was first injected into patients in 1964 by Dr. Lyman Smith of Chicago, who reported it an effective alternative to surgery in cases involving herniated discs.

DISCS, WHICH have a soft, jelly-like center, work as cushions between the vertebrae. A herniated disc occurs when the

soft center protrudes through its outer casing and puts pressure on the adjacent nerve root, causing leg and foot pain.

Chymopapain is used in place of surgery because it dissolves the jelly-like portion of the disc, taking pressure off the nerve and relieving the pain.

Proponents of the drug say at least 225 of the 380 patients who undergo disc surgery every day in the U.S. and remain hospitalized more than a week would have been candidates for chymopapain, which often requires no overnight hospital stay.

SEVENTY-FIVE clinical investigators in the U.S. and Canada used chymopapain on more than 17,000 patients and found it relieved leg pain in 70 percent of the cases—roughly the success rate of surgery, according to Baxter Travenol.

There have been complications in about 3 percent of the cases. Most of the complications have been reversible, but five patients died early in the 1970s. Doctors now say they have learned how to treat the shock reactions, which are similar to those some people experience from bee stings.

A clinical study conducted by doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital and three Veterans Administration hospitals in 1975 indicated chymopapain was no more effective than a placebo, and the FDA prohibited its use pending further analysis.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 3,500 miles, like new, Kerker exhaust, highway pegs, cruise, backrest, K&N, much more, \$3500. Call 539-4724. (161-169)

SAVE YOUR Rent Money—12x53 Great Lakes, air-conditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-6826 or 532-6527. (164-168)

MATCHING LIVING room tables, bedroom dresser w/mirror, matching night stand, color portable T.V. Excellent values. Can deliver locally. Call 537-1143. (164-168)

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Super Beetle, 101,700 miles. Asking \$800. Call 776-0216. (165-169)

SONY STEREO: FM, turntable, speakers. \$45 or best offer. Call 539-5461 after 5 p.m. (166-168)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Huli Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (88tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 15, across street from campus. Call 537-2344 or evenings 539-1498. (164-169)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent. One bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom. Aggieville location. Available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (163-171)

ROOMMATE WANTED

I WOULD like to rent, or share rent, on farmhouse, cattle sheds and pasture. Call 776-6958. (161-168)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Mont Blue two bedroom apartment for summer. \$70/month. Call 6:00-10:00 p.m., 539-2003. (162-166)

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house for summer and/or fall. One and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-5794. (164-168)

MALE TO share large furnished house, private bedroom, kitchen, parking, walking distance to campus. \$100/month includes utilities except phone. Call 537-1546. (165-169)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

GAY PHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (165-166)

WILL TUTOR PL/I students. Call 539-7089 after 5:00 p.m. (166-170)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

DRUMMER WHO wants to play this summer; modern music, vocal ability? Call Tom, 776-1112; Dave, 537-9215. (166)

ANNOUNCEMENT

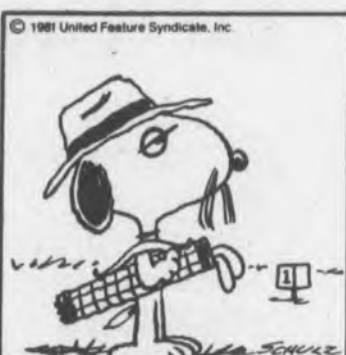
BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

ATTENTION

WHEAT WEAVING classes by Paulette Schaller beginning mid-July. Call 776-7017. (165-169)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

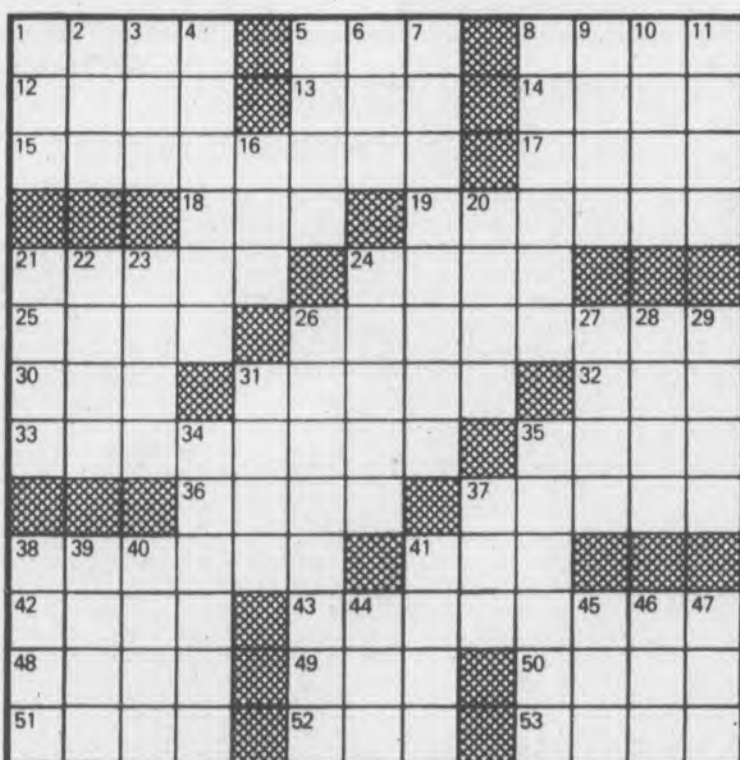
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	41 Roman bronze	2 Past "O Sole —"	22 Lively dance
1 English essayist	42 Minister to	3 "O Sole —"	23 River to the Danube
5 Cleopatra's executioner	43 "— in the Old Town"	4 Exploding meteor	24 Film's Sophia
8 LSD, in popular use	48 Strong impulse	5 Robert or Alan	26 Act of including
12 Exchange premium	49 Variety of rummy	6 Droop	27 Author of "Trinity"
13 Malay gibbon	50 Follow orders	7 Bicuspid	28 Phoenix city
14 Social appointment	51 Christmas carol	8 Yugoslav-born	29 Prophet
15 U.S. president	52 French season	9 Roman statesman	31 Form
17 Solar disk	53 Northern U.S. city	10 Brain passage	34 Austrian botanist
18 River in Peru	DOWN	11 Gainsay	35 He starred as Moses
19 Computer storage device	1 Resinous substance	16 Frost	37 Moist
21 Rebuke		20 Whirlpool	38 Stupefy
24 Napoleonic victory		21 Talon	39 Leander loved her
25 Mislay			40 English prelate
26 Deli delights			41 First-class
30 Constellation			44 Successful play
31 Savage eel			45 Nigerian Negro
32 A distilled whiskey			46 Hebrew letter
33 Reheat			47 Center of a hurricane
35 Engage			
36 Paradise			
37 Hamelin's river			
38 Minnow			

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

6-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-23

X J E F V B H J W Z P X J S S E E C B V F
B X V P J S Z B H U J W Q B W E C Q U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOTHS ATE RAW HOLES IN ALL MOTHER'S WHITE WOOLENS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

CASH For CANS

J.C. Distributing is paying

25¢ LB.

for all

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every

1st, 2nd & 4th

WEDNESDAY

of the month 2:30-4:30 pm

Food 4 Less parking lot

Every Friday 1-4 pm

Saturday 8-11:30 am

530 E. 8th

JUNCTION CITY

Beef...

(Continued from p.1)

to this train of thought.

"Statistically I'm not sure that we can prove that there has been a shift in the demand for meats to vegetables, but in 10 years it may be different," he said.

"I think the American people have not necessarily changed their eating habits and they are just looking for the cheapest thing they can get," Drake said. "If the cheapest thing happens to be another meat, that's what they buy."

IN ADDITION TO PRICE, some theorize that advertising methods may also be affecting the beef industry.

"About a year ago we voted against a befeferendum that would have raised millions of dollars each year for promoting beef. The (beef) producers themselves voted it down because they thought it (promotion) would be controlled by government, even though it would not have been," Drake said.

Through the failure of the beef referendum, the beef industry lost some ability to compete in advertising against the egg, poultry and swine industries, he added.

David Houser, a 1981 graduate of K-State in poultry science, said that the poultry industry may have an advantage over the beef industry in the area of "brand name" advertising. Businesses in the poultry industry are able to put a brand name on their product and advertise it. He said the beef industry would be better able to compete with poultry if it could apply brand names to their products.

"I do think that any type of overall promotion program would benefit the beef industry—but not necessarily a brand name," Henry said.

ANOTHER FACTOR that has aided the poultry industry are the fast foods chains. Fried chicken chains and the new chicken sandwiches have entered the fast food market and are highly advertised, Adams said.

"McDonalds alone has contributed to the increased per capita consumption of poultry with their chicken sandwich," Frank

City...

(Continued from p.1)

The 1980 Kansas Legislature changed the provisions for licensing and regulation such facilities.

Commissioners discussed establishing an ordinance that allows for the regulation of family day care homes for six or less children.

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan City Health Department, said this ordinance is needed due to the high lack of compliance within the community to become licensed or registered.

A public hearing on the issue has been scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the city building.

Cincinnati scouts schedule tryouts

The Cincinnati Reds baseball club will conduct a tryout camp Wednesday for men 16 years of age and older.

Participants must furnish their own gloves, shoes and uniforms. The Reds will provide other necessary equipment.

Young men still in high school are eligible to tryout without endangering their eligibility. Players in the American Legion may participate only with written permission from either their coach or the commander of the legion post they represent.

In case of rain, the camp will be rescheduled.

According to Dave Baker, K-State baseball coach, the University is not affiliated with the tryouts.

The camp will be at Meyers Field on College Avenue, southwest of KSU Stadium. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and will run until 4 p.m.

Match Makers

Personal & Professional Dating Service

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or write P.O. Box 158

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

for information.

"Let us be your match maker."

Cunningham, professor of food science, said.

However there are those who disagree.

"If you stop and think about it, look at what McDonalds is. The thing that has made them successful is the hamburger," Drake said.

He said the new wave of chicken sandwiches are "not really a threat" to the burger market. However they do represent competition. A competition that Drake says the beef industry hopes to return.

According to Cunningham, new product development by the poultry industry during the past 10 years has also contributed to increased poultry consumption. He noted the industry has developed many new "convenience or specialized" food items such as frozen products for microwave ovens, turkey hams and chicken weiners.

ADAMS SAID this gives poultry another advantage over other meats industries.

Announcing:

Tuesday's

TACO & SANCHO BAR

with Nachos and Salad Bar

All you can eat
Just \$3.49



5:30-8:00 p.m. at the

RAMADA INN A

"We're dealing in specialized food items so we're not subject to the fluctuations in the commodities market. The poultry industry wants to move from a commodity product to a food item," he said.

However local commodities brokers disagree.

"If the poultry industry said they want to cease trading on the broiler commodity market, it sounds like what they're trying to do is manipulate their industry. The commodities future market provides a function of reaching a price that is controlled by expectations of supply and demand. It's the basis of the free enterprise system," Henry said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 24, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 167

Directories listing students enrolled in K-State's summer school are now available. Copies can be picked up from the Collegian racks in the east ground floor lobby of the Union, in the Farrell Library lobby, in Cardwell Hall lobby, in Anderson Hall and in the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

City proposes CiCo Park pool site

By PATTY PROSSER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's fourth municipal swimming pool—serving citizens on the west side of town—is being readied for the drawing board. A proposal for construction of the pool in CiCo Park on county-owned land is now being studied by the Riley County Commission.

City Manager Don Harmon presented the proposal to the county commission Thursday and was instructed to come back with plans the commissioners could consider. The park itself is owned by the city, Riley County and Unified School District 383.

"As of right now, we are still in the preliminary stages but we hope to work up something definite soon," Bruce McCallum, director of services for the city engineering department, said.

Because the project is in the planning stages, McCallum said construction bids have not been considered. A budget has yet to be worked up. Funding will come from general obligation bonds which will have to be approved by the

public in a general vote.

McCallum said the next step would probably be to retain a firm to draw plans for the proposed pool. When those plans are complete, the city will present them to the county commissioners.

"We are hoping to work with the county and city together on this," McCallum said. "The city would probably lease the land from the county."

THE PROPOSED site is being questioned, however, by members of the Riley County Fair Board. Some of the members are concerned that the pool would interfere with various special events held at the park.

Harold Bailey, fair board member, said the matter has never been officially presented to the board, "and as of now nothing is definite."

Harmon said the pool would not interfere because the busiest swimming hours are in the afternoon, and special

events conducted in the park are usually scheduled in the evening. He added that the pool might even serve as an added attraction to those events.

Another site, close to Marlatt School, has been considered for the pool, however city officials prefer the CiCo Park location.

"We need to take into account what is best and benefits all the people," said Darrell Westervelt, county commissioner, "and also make sure it doesn't detract from the park."

The proposed pool would be an Olympic-size, 50-meter facility, the same size as the City Park pool.

Manhattan's other two pools are located at Northview Park and the Douglass Center.

McCallum said a specific date for the referendum has not been set, but expects city commissioners to submit it to Manhattanites in late summer or early fall.

He said the chances of the referendum passing would depend on the program's presentation and public reaction.

"We do feel it has a chance or we wouldn't even consider it," McCallum said.

Marchers protest ousting of Bani-Sadr

By MARGOT JONES
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 12 Iranian students gathered in downtown Manhattan Tuesday to protest the recent impeachment of former Iranian President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr and the executions of 32 political prisoners in that country.

The protest, which was sponsored by the Moslem Student Society, began at 11 a.m. and lasted about two hours in front of the Red Cross building at Second and Poyntz Ave.

"Our emphasis is on referendum, which we believe is carried out by people. If the decision (to impeach Bani-Sadr) is not made by referendum, but by one point of view, we believe there will be more

Local Iranian students say demonstration may help

terror," a K-State student who gave his name as Am said.

AM SAID the purpose of the protest was to emphasize what is actually happening in Iran—which differs from what is being reported. He called the news reports "biased."

"Let Americans have another point of view of what's happening in Iran...another point of view to make their own decisions. We're trying to do this internationally," Am said.

"There have been many people killed every day," the group spokesman, a K-State student who

identified himself as Mohammed, said.

According to a handout of the K-State Moslem group, "writers, doctors, lawyers, students, workers and housewives," have been executed as political prisoners in Iran.

"The news media is not covering what's going on," Magid said.

Another goal of the demonstration was to protest the ousting of Bani-Sadr, Am said. He quoted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as saying "Our reference point is always people."

"We would like him (Khomeini) to order this—have a referendum if

you want to get rid of the president," Am said."

But Am said that a referendum is not currently possible because of the naure of the Islamic Republican Party (IRP).

"IRP doesn't represent all of the people, we call the IRP reactionary," he said.

"THE ONLY thing which we care about is if he (Bani-Sadr) is elected by the people, he must be ousted by the people," Mohammad said. "They think Bani-Sadr didn't follow the constitution. But that constitution has never been followed."

Am questioned Bani-Sadr's impeachment proceedings, pointing out that 12 of his supporters boycotted Parliament at the time.

"Let's have an open and safe discussion," he said. "How can you be open-minded and objective when the party is calling for your death?"

Khomeini was quoted in newspapers as offering Bani-Sadr, who has been a fugitive from Iran for about a week, to return as a writer and a thinker.

"If someone can be a thinker of a country, why not president," Am said.

The protesters refused to give their full names and all said they were agriculture students.



Peek-a-boo protest

A representative from the Moslem Student Society joins about 12 other members of the group in a peaceful protest of the impeachment of Former Iranian President Abolhassen Bani-Sadr. The students

displayed their placards in front of the American Red Cross building on Poyntz Ave. Tuesday afternoon. See related story, p. 2

Bani-Sadr evading Iranian police; executions begin after street riots

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iranian authorities have pinpointed the area where impeached president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is hiding and there is a good chance the fugitive ex-president will be arrested soon, a leading member of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday.

The deputy, Hassan Ayat, a leading fundamentalist in Iran's dominant Islamic Republican Party who is close to judicial authorities in charge of the hunt for Bani-Sadr, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Beirut that Bani-Sadr was still in Iran.

"The police have located the area where he is hiding," Ayat said. "The chances of his early arrest are great and he then will definitely be put on trial."

Ayat refused to specify the area of Bani-Sadr's hideout. The ex-president has not been seen in public for nearly two weeks. There was no official confirmation of his whereabouts.

The revolutionary prosecutor's office in Kermanshah, the capital of Iran's embattled western highlands near the Iraqi border, said it was possible that Bani-Sadr was on the run in the region and urged the population to "arrest him on sight."

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug

reported from Tehran that rumors persisted in the Iranian capital that the 47-year old Bani-Sadr was hiding at an air force base in his native city of Hamadan, 186 miles southwest of Tehran.

Hamadan and neighboring Kermanshah provinces voted heavily in Bani-Sadr's favor when he won the first post-revolution presidential elections by a landslide in January 1980. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fired Bani-Sadr as president Monday following an overwhelming vote in the clergy dominated Parliament that proclaimed him incompetent.

In Cairo, Egypt's information minister, Mansour Hassan, refused to confirm or deny reports that Bani-Sadr fled to Egypt.

Tehran radio said conspirators set off a bomb that killed four people and wounded 58 at a railroad station in the holy city of Qom, 75 miles south of the Iranian capital. Nine more people were executed by firing squad in Tehran, and 27 others were arrested for "provoking riots."

Tehran Radio said six Bani-Sadr supporters and three members of the outlawed Bahai faith were executed Monday night. Twenty-three people the government has linked to Bani-Sadr and two other people were put to death Sunday.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Magistrate upholds Atlanta arrest

ATLANTA— A magistrate ruled Tuesday that authorities had sufficient cause to arrest Wayne Williams and ordered him held until a grand jury decides whether to indict him for the murder of one of the city's 28 young black slaying victims.

State Court Magistrate Albert Thompson declared that authorities had probable cause when they arrested the 23-year-old black freelance photographer on Sunday and charged him with the slaying of Nathaniel Cater, the most recent in the series of killings.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said after the ruling he will seek an indictment of Williams within 30 days.

Cater, a 27-year-old day laborer, was strangled and dumped into the murky waters of the Chattahoochee River last month. His body was found May 24.

Thompson ruled after a three-hour hearing at which a state crime lab technician testified that dog hairs and carpet fibers found on Cater's body victim revealed no significant microscopic difference from hairs and fibers taken from the Williams' home.

Larry Peterson, the technician, said he found no significant differences between fibers in Cater's hair and fibers in a carpet and bedspread in Williams' bedroom.

Peterson also said three or four dog hairs taken from Cater's body were "consistent microscopically" with hairs on Williams' German shepherd.

Also testifying Tuesday was Carl Holden, captain of a police stakeout team that was watching a bridge over the Chattahoochee River early May 22.

He said officers heard a splash in the river and spotted a car on the bridge above. He said the car crossed the bridge, turned around in a parking lot, crossed the bridge again and was stopped by police near an interstate ramp.

Holden identified Williams as the driver of the car.

Others testifying included Lt. J.T. Cameron, a representative of the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office who was on the scene when Cater's body was found in the river May 24 several hundred yards downstream from the bridge.

Williams was led into the packed, heavily guarded courtroom through a side door as about 250 reporters and spectators waited for the hearing. He had been transported from the Fulton County jail to a back entrance of the courthouse.

A large contingent of police was stationed inside the courtroom and other officers guarded the outside of the room, where about 50 spectators and reporters were left waiting for lack of space inside.

Reagan seeks House votes for budget

WASHINGTON— With an friendly Senate starting work on the "first, critical installment" of his economic program, President Reagan tried the soft sell Tuesday on some of the conservative House Democrats who put him over the top in his last budget fight.

At the White House, Reagan had breakfast with more than 40 of the 63 House Democrats who strayed from the party line and voted for his budget blueprint last month.

He told his guests that "the people may be disappointed" if they don't follow through and vote for a Republican alternative to the proposed budget cuts proposed by the Democratic leadership in the House, where Democrats hold a majority.

Reagan also called Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee to the White House for what one, Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, called "a pep talk" on the administration's tax cut proposal.

He described Reagan as "very upbeat, very encouraged, very positive about how things were going in the Finance Committee and even the (House) Ways and Means Committee." Both of those committees are working on tax cut legislation.

Fire races across California

NAPA, Calif.— Flames set by an arsonist and fanned by hot winds roared across the wine-rich Napa Valley on Tuesday, consuming more than 23,000 acres, destroying dozens of expensive houses and injuring seven people.

"It looked like an atomic bomb had been dropped," said Maureen Grinnell, one of the hundreds of people forced to flee as 1,100 firefighters tried to block the fire's advance toward two populated areas.

The fire was 20 percent contained by mid-day, and state Forestry Department information officer Tom Berry said that if the wind didn't increase a fireline soon might be carved around the blaze.

The valley's 18 wineries and the Silverado Country Club were spared, but 35 to 40 homes, many valued at \$500,000 or more, were among the 65 structures destroyed as the flames advanced through dry canyons about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

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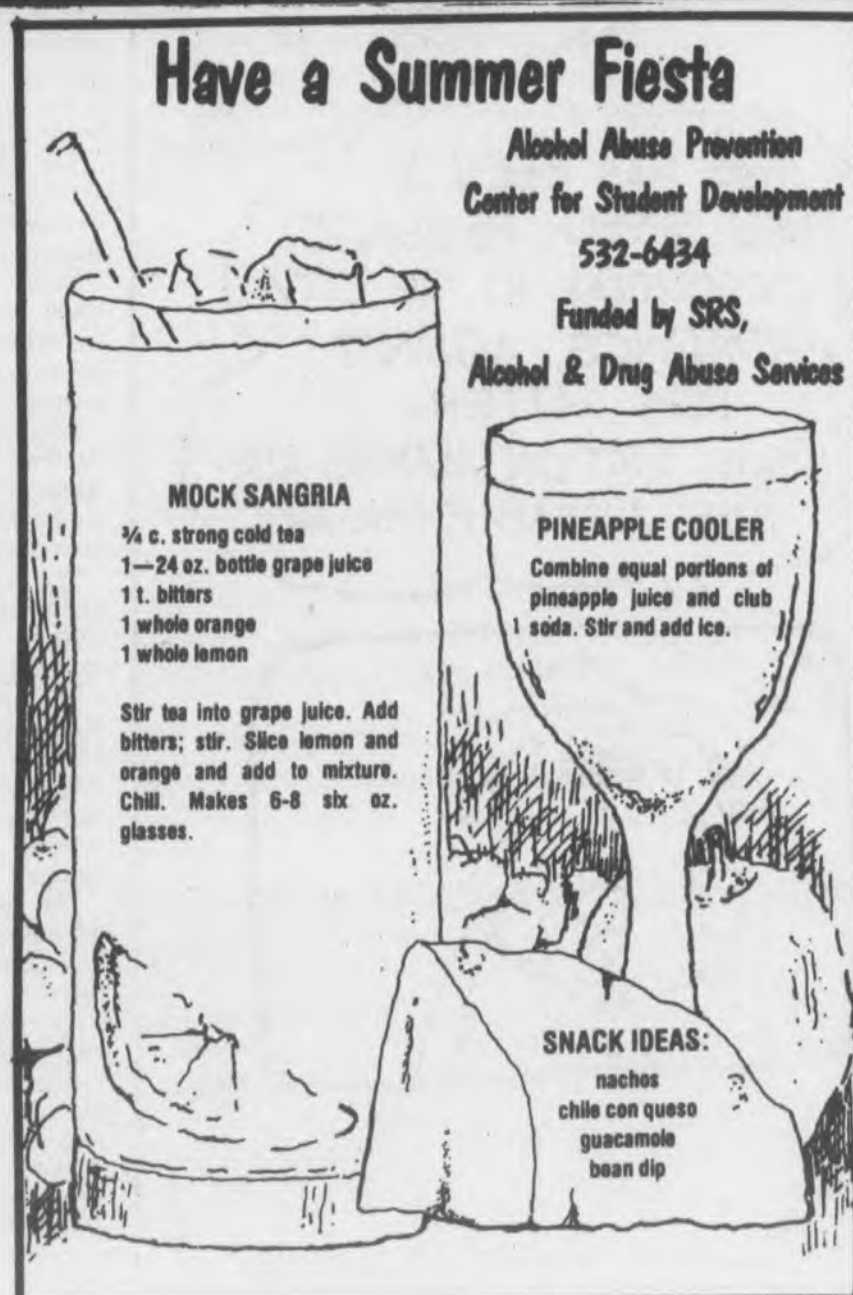
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Weather

Scattered thunderstorms today, highs around 90. Humidity will be horrible. Ugh.

Opinions

Reform welfare Reagan's way

"Welfare reform"—a popular slogan right now which actually boils down to one of two alternatives:
—Retain America's present welfare system while attempting to patch up the most severe cases of fraud, abuse and waste.

Or,

—Return the control of welfare to individual states and communities through Reagan's California Welfare Reform Plan.

In terms of effectiveness, the only hope for the correction of widespread welfare problems may lie in Reagan's proposed plan.

For years, politicians, legislators and administrators have tried—without much success—to alter the direction the U.S. welfare system has been heading. Their task has not been an easy one. They have faced such problems as an 80 percent increase in welfare costs (in only 12 years), families who collect as much as \$11,000 a year from the system and cases of massive fraud.

Attempts to correct such faults on a large-scale basis have fallen short, and Americans continue to be dissatisfied. Under the Reagan plan, voters will be granted the power to demand an effective program through their own states.

The welfare plan has an added benefit. It is not merely theory. It has already been successfully implemented in California with some positive results.

Since the plan was enacted, California's welfare rolls decreased by 350,000 persons in a little more than three years. The lower cost of the system allowed some California counties to reduce property taxes. And it allowed poor, aged, infirm or disabled, and deserted or abandoned individuals to receive more welfare funds per person—at a decreased cost to the taxpayer.

It has taken decades for the U.S. welfare system to reach the critical and disturbing stage it is in. Corrections will not be achieved by trying to slap a Band-Aid on an old, deep wound. True welfare reform will occur in America only when the system undergoes major reconstructive surgery, and Reagan's plan may be just what the doctor ordered.

KIMBER WILLIAMS
Editor

THIS HAS BEEN A
FREE SPEECH MESSAGE
IN OPPOSITION TO THE CITY
ORDINANCE AGAINST
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TIME AVAILABLE FOR ANY...



PAUL
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—Steve Culver—

Following the yellow brick road...



I am probably the only person who has lived in Kansas all his life without experiencing the sight of a tornado.

Not that I want to rush out and see the next one, but almost everyone I meet from back east (especially New York) has at least two questions to ask about my experiences in my native state: "What is it like to see a tornado?", followed by, "What is it like to drive a combine?"

After I finish explaining why my father didn't think it was practical to own a combine because our ranch is only a quarter of an acre, I can address the first question with my usual, "I don't know."

Early Sunday morning a chance at the answer came. I was awakened at the ridiculous hour of

4 a.m. by a number of friends and relatives, who were visiting for the weekend, and a ringing in my ear which had me asking, "Did I have that much to drink last night?"

Still in my groggy state, wanting desperately just to fall asleep again, I told the gathering around my makeshift bed (a sleeping bag on the kitchen floor) that the siren was only the fire department's alarm.

That didn't work. So, I stumbled out of bed wondering if this was only a nightmare of following the yellow brick road with Dorothy and Toto.

Still half-asleep, I began looking for my car keys as we prepared to head for a friend's basement. After ten minutes of tearing up my apartment worse than any tornado would have, someone else

volunteered to drive.

As we filed out the door with the precision of drunken sailors in port for the first time in months, the guys living below us opened their door to our commotion. They offered us the security of their basement apartment, which we gladly accepted.

A few minutes later, the all-clear for the tornado was announced. We returned to my apartment, and I was fully awake.

As I tried to go to sleep, I realized that I had slept through most of my opportunities to see a tornado. Still trying to fall asleep, I realized it was useless to try because something inside of me was sure this was still the night I would see that twister.

I guess I got wound up over nothing.

—Janet Terry—

...to the basement



With a loud clap and a flash of light, a Kansas thunderstorm burst into my dreams.

I thought, after 12 years, I had finally adjusted to Kansas' abrupt weather changes and inconsistent seasons. But early Sunday morning, I found myself extremely unprepared for the threat of the native calamity.

The fan was attempting to stir the sultry air as I tried to convince myself that the drumming of hail on the window air conditioner was not dangerous to my sleep-drugged person.

The fan quit humming. And the bathroom light snapped off.

The flashes of light gave a strobe-light daylight to the darkness and thunder vibrated in the room.

Being alone in a three-story house with no electricity brought me little comfort, especially when my ears met the whining call of the tornado sirens.

I lay in bed, wondering what to do with myself. I didn't have a transistor radio or a handy flashlight. I decided to wander downstairs and look outside.

The rain had slowed to a drizzle, and the flashes of light turned the scenery into an eerie, crumpled-cellophane landscape.

The sirens were still screaming their warning and I decided I needed the comfort of light. Finding a candle, holder and, wonder of wonders, a match, I found small comfort in the flickering candlelight.

The sirens still hadn't quit, despite my attempt to ignore them. Screaming their warning that there was a tornado lurking somewhere, they kept reminding me to take safety precautions.

The basement seemed the safest place. At least I vaguely remember being told that when I lived in Topeka, a city who pressed the panic button whenever a dark cloud passed over.

In the basement, I realized how little I had paid attention to

precautions under threat of tornados. I wandered around the basement trying to find what I thought was the safest place. After about six tryouts for the best seat in the house, I finally decided on under the stairs.

As soon as I was comfortable and ready for anything Kansas would spin at me, the sirens quit crying.

I had spent the entire siren-sounding tornado threat trying to figure out what I was supposed to do. It wasn't that I had no fear for my safety, I simply had only a vague idea of safety precautions.

I guess I'm not alone in being naive (or stupid) about safety precautions under threat of tornado. At the University of Kansas, the audience watching a movie sat in the dark on the fifth floor of the Memorial Union while a tornado was rolling mobile homes and striking a K-Mart store.

In a little hindsight thinking, it occurs to me that people don't take precautions, or worse ignore them, until the threat is unavoidable. Then it is too late and panic takes

over.

An example is the attempt to implement an earthquake emergency plan. The plan has gained momentum with all but Californians because of increasing warnings by geologists that the San Andreas fault is stretching for a big one.

Although Kansas does not have the most tornados, they are still native to the state.

I could have been in grave danger had a tornado been sighted taking a trip down Poyntz instead of at the airport or on Custer Hill at the Fort. I'm lucky it wasn't. At least now I know where to go and won't spend my time wandering around the house.

Since we are apparently in tornado season, it is a prime time to evaluate safety precautions in the home, out in the open or some place else.

Hindsight is more common than foresight, but I think I've learned my lesson. An ounce of precaution is worth a tornado of wind.

Kansas State Collegian June 24, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Union hosts dance performance

Traditional music and dance from India will be featured in two performances today.

Visiting artists, Andrew Tsubaki, Jin Nakamura, C.D. Menon, and Amie Maciszewski, will give a recital of chhau dance and sitar music at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Tsubaki explained to Lelah Dushkin, professor of sociology, that "Chhau" comes from the word for shadow and refers to the mask used in the dance. It is a form of folk dance practiced mainly in the region of northeast India.

Chhau started as calisthenics to keep warriors fit, and then developed into a dance of martial character, he said.

Last year Tsubaki met the leading teacher-artist of the Seraikella style when he visited the United States and was given a fellowship from the Indo-U.S. sub-commission to go to Seraikella and study with him.

Tsubaki will perform two dances with the Chhau mask. The mask is made of clay and

fits so tightly that it hampers his breathing and he can only see the floor through the eye holes. This makes his dances short, he said.

The first is an invocation, danced in the costume and mask of the Garuda, the eagle. The second is a story from mythology about tribal youth who becomes the world's greatest archer—despite difficulties.

Following the dances, four pieces of sitar music will be performed by Jin Nakamura and Amie Maciszewski.

They will be accompanied by C.D. Menon who plays the tabla. The tabla is a set of two small drums whose pitch can be varied, and are played with the hands.

Nakamura, Maciszewski and Menon, will conduct a classroom demonstration of sitar and tabla music today at 11 a.m. in McCain Auditorium 201.

Both performances are free and open to the public. These cultural events are co-sponsored by the K-State South Asia Center, the music department and the Indian Student Association.

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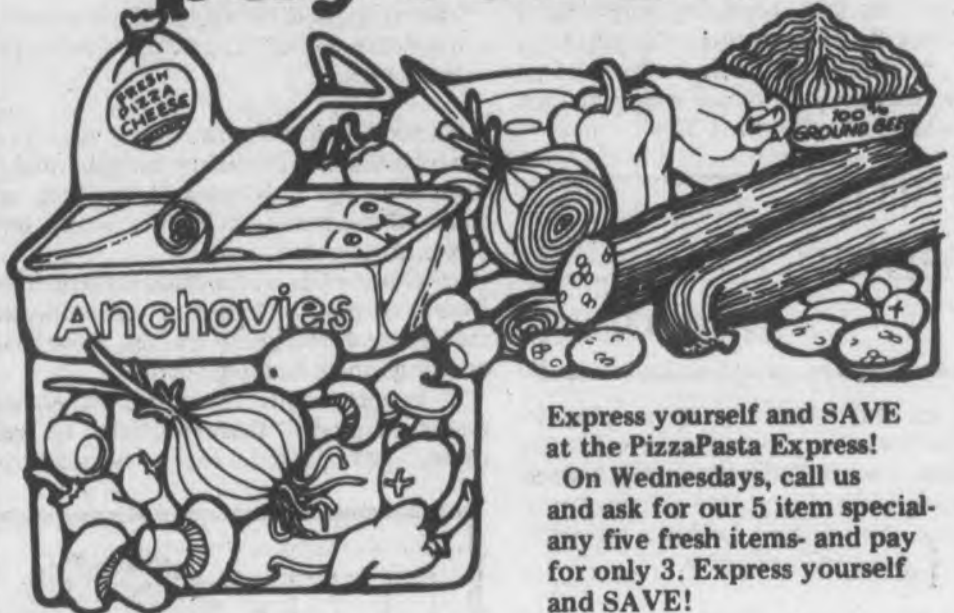
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REDKEN

K.C. plans for an early old-fashioned Fourth

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

The year was 1976.

The nationwide bi-centennial celebration was ushered in with a barrage of red, white and blue splendor.

Community picnics, colorful parades and sulfurous-smelling fireworks were the rage.

Recognizing this expression of American pride, Jack Reardon, mayor of Kansas City, Kan., initiated an Independence Day celebration that year which took place the Sunday before the Fourth of July.

Summer Samplers:

Kansas City

Now, six years later, the city continues to celebrate the holiday in their own way, with the Sixth Annual Citywide Independence Day Celebration. Since 1976 a community picnic and celebration is held in a city park located at 26th and Park Drive.

"IT WAS so popular with the people of Kansas City, that we decided to make it an annual event," Patsy Borrovick, city hall spokesman, said. Borrovick works with a special events director in planning the celebration.

This year's Independence Day events will begin with a pancake breakfast scheduled from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 28.

Every year, something new is added to the program, and this year it will be the 23rd Street Marching Cobras who will perform at

5:30 p.m. The group of young black boys and girls comes from Lincoln Academy in Kansas City, Mo.

Other musical entertainment planned throughout the day includes a Dixieland band that will perform from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a Western band that will play for a street dance from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The highlight of the day's activities will be a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m., according to Borrovick.

MANY bring their own picnic dinners to the festivities, but culinary delights ranging from hot dogs to Mexican foods and egg rolls will be available at food booths until 8:00 p.m., she said.

Other activities will include carriage rides from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., game booths, softball and volleyball games, door prize drawings and a dunking booth.

In keeping with the mood of an old-fashioned picnic, there will also be sack races, three-legged races, wheelbarrow

races and horseshoe pitching. A watermelon-eating contest is also set to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Special activities for children will include a magic show, pony rides, and clowns.

The town doesn't limit participation in the pre-Fourth of July celebration to its own citizenry. According to Borrovick, anyone is welcome to attend—especially since it offers people a chance to celebrate the Fourth of July twice.

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Cholesterol intake concerns continue; nutritionist examines red meat fallacies



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story of a four part series examining current trends in the beef industry.

By NANCY KRAUS
Staff Writer

Concern over cholesterol content in beef has influenced a change in dietary habits for many Americans, according to Kathy Grunewald, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. As a result, people may become vegetarians or eat more poultry and fish.

Although the amount of cholesterol Americans should consume has been under controversy, Grunewald said cholesterol is actually a necessary part of everyone's diet.

Grunewald cited a controversial USDA publication on dietary guidelines that advised Americans to not consume more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day. "That's not very much at all," she said.

"The U.S. dietary goals are criticized because if you drastically cut down on your diet cholesterol—you would also decrease your consumption of other nutrients found in these foods. If you drastically reduce your consumption of cholesterol, you may be increasing your risk toward certain vitamin and mineral deficiencies," she said.

She said cholesterol actually plays an important role in certain body functions.

"Your body produces its own cholesterol. It's important because it can be used by the body to make sex hormones, it's used to synthesize bile acids which help digest fats, and it's used in synthesis of vitamin D in the

skin when your skin is exposed to the sun," she said.

GRUNEWALD SAID dietary cholesterol is only found in animal foods, such as beef, poultry and eggs, and pork.

But according to data compiled in "Nutrition Concepts and Controversies," by E.M. Hamilton and E.N. Whitney, beef (with the exception of liver) has a relatively average amount of cholesterol compared to other meats.

A common fear of cholesterol consumption stems from studies that show a relationship between consumption of cholesterol and the risk of cardiovascular disease.

"Several researchers found that people who have very high cholesterol levels in the blood have a greater risk toward development of cardiovascular disease. This led people to speculate whether the increased blood levels of cholesterol were caused by a high consumption of dietary cholesterol.

"One study has shown that there's a linear relationship between cholesterol consumption and levels of blood cholesterol up to 400 milligrams of cholesterol consumed per day. Above this amount, the relationship is less well defined. The average American consumes about 600 milligrams of cholesterol a day," she said.

BUT THERE are other "risk factors" may contribute more to the development of cardiovascular disease than cholesterol consumption, she said.

Those factors include obesity, high blood pressure and smoking.

She noted two other studies of cholesterol.

CHOLESTEROL CONTENT OF FOODS

3 oz.	lean cooked beef	110 mg. chol.
3 oz.	cooked chicken without skin	90 mg. chol.
3 oz.	fish fillet cooked	60 mg. chol.
1	whole egg (chol. all in yolk)	225 mg. chol.
3 oz.	lean cooked pork	140 mg. chol.
1 cup	whole milk	25 mg. chol.
3 oz.	lean lamb cooked	110 mg. chol.
3 oz.	cooked liver	260 mg. chol.
3 oz.	cooked shrimp	105 mg. chol.

Source: "Nutrition Concepts and Controversies" E.M. Hamilton & E.N. Whitney Copyright, 1979

that support the theory that other risk factors may be more important in reducing cardiovascular disease. In Africa, two different population groups who consume a high cholesterol diet were studied.

"They were found to have a low incidence of cardiovascular disease. So there are many factors that apparently cause cardiovascular disease," Grunewald said.

She said animal meats played another important role in American diets. They can help supply a needed amount of iron—especially for women, she said.

During her first three semesters at K-State, Grunewald required her students to perform a "dietary recall." They recorded everything they ate for three days. About 600 students participated in the survey, she said.

"One thing I found in this group, was they failed to consume recommended amounts of iron. During a period of time, this could lead to iron deficient anemia.

"Several factors can enhance your absorption of iron, however. Adequate vitamin B-12 can...prevent anemia. B-12 is found only in animal foods. Also, the form of iron in the foods can influence its availability," Grunewald said.

In the surveys, the women who consumed recommended amounts of iron did one of three things, she said:

—They consumed relatively large amounts of red meat.

—They ate one of the highly advertised breakfast cereals that is fortified with iron.

—They were taking an iron supplement.

ONE POINT Grunewald stressed, is the ability of the body to absorb differing forms of iron in foods.

"Red meats contain heme iron and it is absorbed better than non-heme iron. Non-heme iron is found in fruits, vegetables, enriched cereals and mineral supplements," she said, and noted, "Red meats are better sources of heme iron than white meat."

Anemia and protein quality is also a

(See CHOLESTEROL, p.8)

Collegian classifieds

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One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

ATTENTION

WHEAT WEAVING classes by Paulette Scheller beginning mid-July. Call 776-7017. (165-169)

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS. BRIERCLIFFE Homeowners Assoc. accepting bids for painting of: Townhouse units (not fences) and adjacent garages at 401-413 Research Dr. and units at 346-356 Twyningham Pl. Association furnishes paint and caulk. Job includes: caulk and paint all doors and windows and paint all wood trim on all units; paint adjacent garages (Research Dr.); paint deck floors and all wrought iron (Twyningham Pl.). Submit bids NLT 3 July to: BHOA, 411 Timberwick Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. (Ph. 537-0980; 6:30-7:30 only, evenings). (167-169)

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON—You're the world's greatest friend I could ever have. You make me very happy. I love you. Shelly Gumula. (167)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



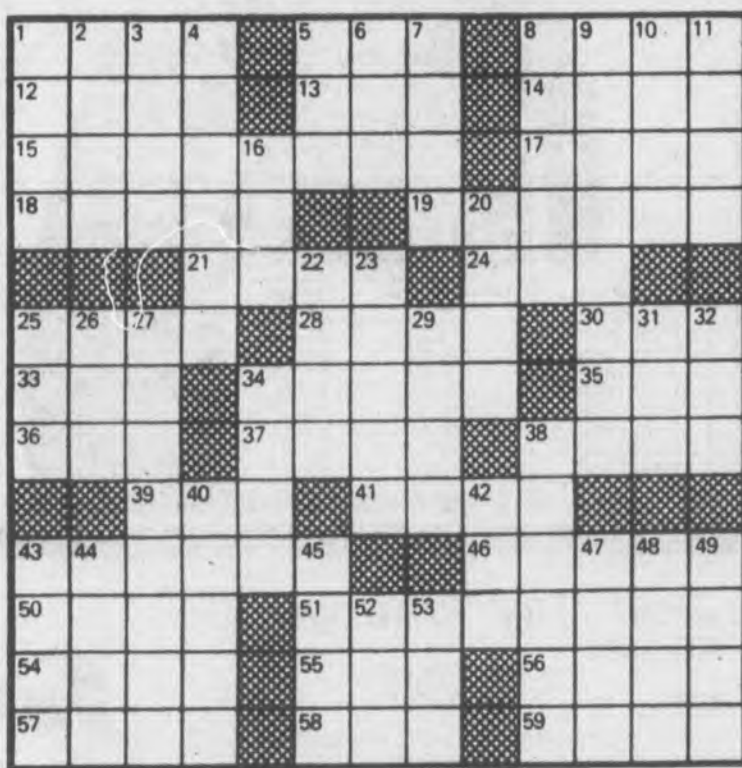
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	39 Article	DOWN	11 Swerve
1 Former	41 Honshu port	1 Cry out	16 Chang and —
First Lady	43 Salad plants	loudly	20 Mature
5 Child's toy	46 Attempts to	2 Reverberate	22 Yearn
8 Nocturnal	persuade	3 Agitate	23 Imbibe
birds	50 Biblical	4 Glossy	25 Invalid's
12 Recorded	word of	fabric	food
proceedings	reproach	5 Dancer's	26 Ninny
13 Honest —	51 Termite	cymbals	27 Breaking
14 Muscle or	54 Sandarac tree	6 Broad sash	wave crest
sinew	55 Assistance	7 Look	29 Palindromic
15 Small fib	56 Ballerina's	slyly	name
17 Actress	skirt	8 Weasel's	31 Artificial
Louise	57 Atlas items	cousin	language
18 Star of	58 Size of coal	9 A bleach	32 Male servant
"Two	59 Biblical	10 Religious	34 Songbird
Women"	judge	season	38 Circular in
19 Comely			cross section
21 Minced oath			40 Attends
24 Wrath			42 Conjunction
25 Chess piece			43 Chick-pea
28 Riding whip			44 — avis
30 Pen point			45 Exchange
33 Sturdy tree			47 Ancient
34 American			country
journalist			48 Inner:
35 Tokyo, once			comb.
36 Greek letter			form
37 Monthly			49 Bewilder
obligation			52 Hasten
38 City in			53 Mountain
New York			in Crete

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-24

ACYCAGI ACYCMHCDEM GEEDGJE
CYJGPECUPM IUUHM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FAST ROMANCE FALLS SHORT OF REAL COMPANIONSHIP.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals U

Cholesterol...

(Continued from p.7)

problem that vegetarians must understand in order to remain healthy, she said. Proteins are made of amino acids, and a normal adult requires eight to nine essential amino acids.

"An essential amino acid means that the body can't synthesize this amino acid in adequate quantities. So you have to provide it in the diet. Plant sources frequently lack one or more of the essential amino acids, while meats are a good source of the essential amino acids," she explained.

There are several kinds of vegetarians, but there are three groups that are best known.

"There are the ovo-vegetarians who don't eat any animal products but eggs. A lacto-ovo vegetarian eats only milk and egg products. Then, there is the strict vegetarian that eats no animal foods whatsoever," she said.

PLANT PRODUCTS, in general, may lack one or more of the essential amino acids, she said.

"A strict vegetarian must practice something called 'mutual supplementation' to obtain adequate essential amino acids. You can combine the different plant foods so the amino acids supplement one another like pieces of a puzzle. But different plant sources containing different essential amino acids, are better when eaten together than if you were to eat them in two separate meals," Grunewald said.

Reasons for becoming a vegetarian vary, but it may prove to be a more difficult diet plan to follow without animal products, as Grunewald noted: "Their diet must be supplemented with (vitamin)B-12, because B-12 is found only in animal products."

Most of Hoisington families evacuated on Monday go home

HOISINGTON (AP)—Most of the more than 100 Hoisington families evacuated Monday because of flooding returned to their homes Tuesday to begin cleanup operations as high water receded from southern and western sections of the city, authorities said.

Up to three feet of water continued to surround five or six homes in southern Hoisington, but police expected the flood waters to continue receding gradually.

"The worst of it seems to be over," Barton County Sheriff Gene Marks said of his county's second flood in as many weeks. "It's all downhill from now on unless it rains again. Any additional rains will cause us severe problems."

The flooding in Hoisington, a central Kansas town of 3,670 people, followed floods last week that swamped Great Bend, 10 miles to the south.

A Red Cross survey showed 104 homes and 10 businesses sustained flood damage after 10 inches of rain fell Monday in Hoisington, pushing Blood Creek and Walnut Creek over their banks and sending water into low-lying areas of the city. An estimate of damage had not been established.

The Red Cross planned to keep the Hoisington city auditorium open a second night to take care of the homeless. Most of those driven from their homes Monday stayed with friends or neighbors, and some slept in cars to remain near their property.

Meanwhile, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission began releasing about 100 acre-feet of water a day into nearby creeks from the rain-swollen Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Refuge, just southeast of Hoisington.

The five pools at the refuge were holding up to 43 inches of water, which threatened the earthen dikes surrounding each pool, refuge area manager Stan Wood said. The pools were designed for 18 inches of water.

The refuge took on water last week to try and alleviate flooding at Great Bend.

"The people upstream call us, worried we're not taking enough water and the people downstream call worrying about what we're turning loose," Wood said. "No one wants the water, and I don't really blame them."

Officials were regulating the amount of water being released from the refuge to prevent downstream flooding, Wood said. Officials said the amount of water released would be doubled when the level of the creeks begins to fall.

JUNE . . . 1981


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G78-14	\$39.12	\$2.28
6.00-15	\$36.49	\$1.69
G78-15	\$40.30	\$2.36
H78-15	\$42.14	\$2.57

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B78-13	\$32.49	\$1.61
E78-14	\$37.81	\$1.75
G78-14	\$41.05	\$2.28
6.00-15	\$38.34	\$1.69
G78-15	\$42.36	\$2.36
H78-15	\$44.28	\$2.57

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Whitewall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
B78-13	\$39.95	\$1.80
D78-14	\$45.61	\$2.04
E78-14	\$47.55	\$2.14
F78-14	\$48.37	\$2.28
G78-14	\$50.59	\$2.44
H78-14	\$54.03	\$2.62
G78-15	\$51.85	\$2.50
H78-15	\$56.23	\$2.72

STEEL RADIAL TIRES

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Size & description	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
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P165/75R13 Whitewall	\$49.74	\$1.61
P185/80R13 Whitewall	\$55.00	\$1.95
P185/75R14 Whitewall	\$63.29	\$2.08
P195/75R14 Whitewall	\$64.50	\$2.23
P215/75R14 Whitewall	\$70.11	\$2.49
P205/75R15 Whitewall	\$69.95	\$2.46
P215/75R15 Whitewall	\$72.50	\$2.62

STEEL RADIALS FOR IMPORTS

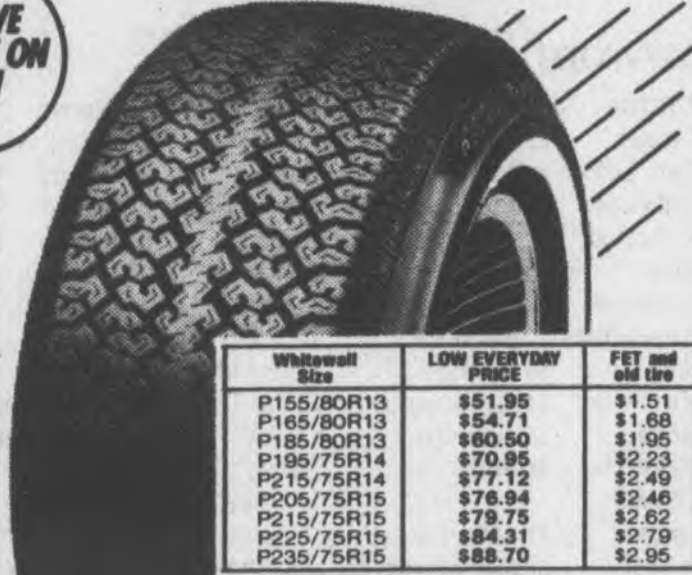
Arriva Radial Blackwalls



Blackwall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
P155/80R12	\$43.95	\$1.40
P155/80R13	\$49.69	\$1.51
P165/80R13	\$52.07	\$1.68
P165/80R14	\$56.16	\$1.76
P185/80R14	\$66.00	\$2.03
P165/80R15	\$59.05	\$1.82
P165/70R13	\$51.00	\$1.47
P185/70R13	\$57.50	\$2.03

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS

Arriva Radial Whitewalls



Whitewall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
P155/80R13	\$51.95	\$1.51
P165/80R13	\$54.71	\$1.68
P185/80R13	\$60.50	\$1.95
P195/75R14	\$70.95	\$2.23
P215/75R14	\$77.12	\$2.49
P205/75R15	\$76.94	\$2.46
P215/75R15	\$79.75	\$2.62
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P235/75R15	\$88.70	\$2.95

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 25, 1981

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 168

25 percent ratio could serve as ceiling

Tuitions at K-State will continue to increase

By ANGELA SCANLAN
Collegian Reporter

Tuition costs at K-State and other regents' institutions will continue to rise in an attempt to meet a goal of 25 percent of the cost of education—a goal some say is outdated.

This spring the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature hiked tuition 22 percent. But even with the increase, K-State students will still be below the 25 percent guideline established 16 years ago.

According to a 1966 Kansas Legislative Council report, 25 percent was recommended because of "the rising cost of higher education and the relatively low level of the present fees charged by Kansas schools in comparison with other schools in other states."

The report recommended that basic fees be fixed at an average of 25 percent of the educational fund. In Kansas, that fund is defined as the operating expenses of a university other than capital

improvements, research and extension, according to Mike Johnson, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker.

HOWEVER SOME say they believe that 25 percent figure may be outdated.

"At the time 25 percent was established, it did not take into account many of the academic costs that students pay today," said Mark Skinner, director of state legislative affairs for the Student Government Association (SGA). "Also, the cost of living has risen substantially."

Even the report recognizes the 25 percent figure can't remain fixed unless fees are adjusted each year, Johnson said "which would be neither practical or desirable."

Johnson said part of the rationale the regents used in increasing tuition was that if they raised it 22 percent this fall, "they could possibly avoid tuition increases in the next two or three years."

"They don't like to raise tuition every year. Historically, they've tried to hold increases to every third or fourth year to allow universities and students plan for what the cost of education will be. But in these times of high inflation, it's just not realistic," he said.

REP. JOE Knopp (R-Manhattan) said a spiral results when tuition is increased in an effort to catch up to the 25 percent goal. "(It) increases the budget, which would force tuition to increase to maintain the 25 percent ratio."

Mark Tallman, student body president at Fort Hays State University, and Dick White, student body president at Pittsburg State University, have been researching the regents' fee-cost ratio.

"Why set a figure at all? You've got to question what good it does. The ratio is 25 percent but we still haven't met that, yet. What will the regents do next year?" Tallman

said.

"If there is a ratio, and if it's used as a guideline, that means we're setting ourselves up for a fairly substantial increase every two or three years to meet the ratio," White said.

Glee Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents' budget and finance committee that recommended this year's tuition increase, headed the 1966 Legislative Budget Committee that recommended the 25 percent ratio.

"One of the reasons I wanted the ratio was to give the regents a guideline," Smith said. "Another reason was to get the legislature to make a commitment toward paying at least 75 percent."

White cited an advantage to the ratio.

"If there's going to be a increase in fees, then hopefully that ratio could act as a ceiling, also," he said.

However according to Knopp, there's not much chance of the ratio acting as a ceiling in the

immediate future.

"The total amount of tuition will have to continue to rise. The level of individual tuition will depend on enrollment," Knopp said.

STUDENTS SHOULD also prepare to feel the financial effects of declining college enrollments and tightened university budgets, according to reports.

The 1979 Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, stated that nationally the number of high school graduates will decline by 26 percent in by 1991. Declining enrollments and increasing costs will mean fewer students forced to pay larger fees.

"In the past, we've been able to offset costs by increasing enrollment," Knopp said.

Although K-State has yet to experience a drastic drop in enrollment, Don Foster, director of Records, said this is contrary to popular trends. In an October 1980

(See TUITION, p.2)

OSHA updates regulations but criticisms still persist

By JILL MATUSZAK
Staff Writer

Perfectly-spaced ladder rungs and regulated toilet paper holders are only two examples opponents cite of "over-regulation" by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

But because of updated regulatory standards, some former opponents are becoming less critical of the organization.

Formed in 1970, OSHA is a governmental agency designed to limit potentially hazardous work environments in businesses.

In its early years of development, OSHA was criticized by business and industry leaders as being too regulatory. Today however, OSHA is constantly updating its rules and regulations while maintaining the "same enforcement backbone" it had when it began, according to Bruce Beelman, supervisory safety specialist from the Wichita OSHA office.

The Kansas OSHA bureau,

located in Wichita, has jurisdiction to check for safety and health hazards in all of the "75,000 work places in the state," Beelman said.

"We (Kansas OSHA) have 18 compliant safety and health officers that go out randomly," he said. "Fourteen of those actually go out (to make random inspection calls)."

BECAUSE THERE are not enough officers to make all the random OSHA inspections in Kansas, OSHA has had to set priorities. Under the priority system, Beelman said OSHA will investigate:

- A highly hazardous work area with a high accident rate.
- An imminent danger situation.
- A work place where a fatality has been involved.
- A business or industry where an employee has made a complaint or has requested an inspection.

These four incidents automatically take precedence over the random calls, but inspectors continue to make random checks.

Reaction to these routine calls has changed among businessmen through the years.

Originally, businesses perceived OSHA to be a "Nader's Raiders type of thing," said Brad Streeter, owner of a Manhattan Restaurant.

"OSHA personnel now are more (able) to help the man than to screw him," Streeter said. "The whole idea of OSHA is to protect employees from getting hurt."

In order to maintain employee protection, OSHA has developed a series of guidelines.

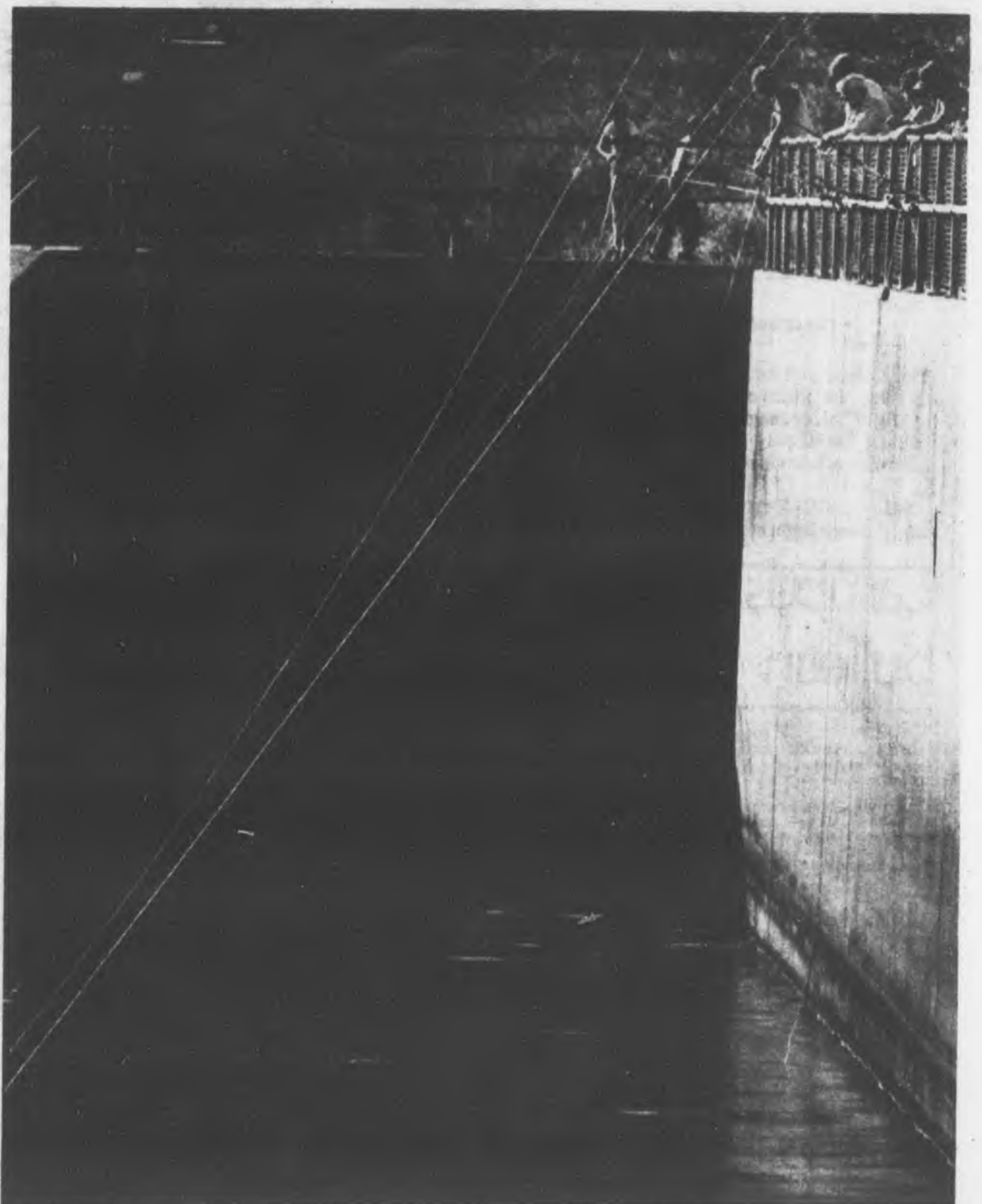
According to Bill Simms, safety engineer with OSHA in Washington, D.C., these

(See OSHA, p.2)

Inside

THE BASEBALL STRIKE hasn't stopped baseball scouts from making their appointed rounds in search of new talent. The Cincinnati Reds took a look at Manhattan hopefuls yesterday. Read all about the experience on page 6.

A EUROPEAN TRADITION has inspired the development of an Elderhostel program at K-State. Unlike the youth hostels of Europe, the campus program reaches out to senior citizens across the country. See more, p.7



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Evening vigil

As the evening shadows stretch across the water, anglers set their lines and

wait for a bite at a popular fishing spot near the tubes below Tuttle Dam.

Defense maintains state case is 'very weak'

Authorities withhold facts until Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP)—Authorities have more evidence against Wayne Williams in the slaying of one of 28 young blacks than they presented in court, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Wednesday.

The testimony that persuaded a state court magistrate Tuesday to allow authorities to seek an indictment against Williams centered on fibers found both in Williams' home and on the body of Nathaniel Cater, the 27-year-old man he is accused of killing.

Defense attorney Mary Welcome called the state's case "very, very weak," but Brown said that authorities did not disclose all the evidence they had collected against Williams, only enough to persuade Magistrate A.L. Thompson that there was "probable cause" to arrest Williams.

"There was not a full-blown presentation of all the evidence available," Brown told reporters at a news conference Wednesday.

"That will come out in trial."

Brown declined to discuss the nature of the undisclosed evidence.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said he will ask a grand jury to return a murder indictment against Williams within 30 days. Williams, who appeared in the courtroom but did not testify at Tuesday's hearing, is being held in the Fulton County jail.

The 23-year-old free-lance photographer, who maintains his innocence, was arrested Sunday.

Cater's body was found May 24 in the Chattahoochee River downstream from a bridge where Williams was stopped two days earlier by police staking out the area. The officers testified Tuesday that no one saw Williams stop on the bridge or throw anything off it, although his car was seen driving over it just after the officers heard a splash.

The bodies of six of the victims were found in the river.

Brown has refused to connect Williams with any of the other slayings. But an FBI agent who has worked on the investigation said Williams may be responsible for several deaths.

"He looks pretty good for a good percentage of the killings," FBI Special Agent Supervisor John Douglas told Southern correctional officials during a conference in Hampton, Va., on Tuesday.

Douglas, one of three agents in the FBI's Behavioral Sciences Unit, said hairs and fibers similar to the ones linking Williams to the Cater slaying also were found on the bodies of several other victims.

At a White House meeting Wednesday, President Reagan assured Mayor Maynard Jackson that the arrest of Williams will not end federal support of the investigation.

But FBI spokesman Dave Divan said in

Washington that the agency is beginning to gradually withdraw the dozens of special agents it sent to investigate the killings. It has had as many as 40 additional full-time agents working on the case.

The house was searched from top to bottom Monday, and police removed several bags of items, including carpet. The material was turned over to the State Crime Lab, and Brown said Wednesday that lab technicians had not finished their investigation.

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Application selection delays air date of FM station

A proposed new commercial FM-radio station for the Manhattan area will not be on the air for at least another year.

Because several interested groups have filed application with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for the frequency, the selection of applicants may take until next year.

According to Mark Lipp, a spokesman for the FCC, four groups have filed for the FM-103.9 frequency—the only vacant channel available in the Manhattan area.

The HGB Corp. of Manhattan was the first to apply for the channel. Three other groups, the Wildcat Broadcasting Co., Kaldor Communications Inc., and the Ogden Broadcasting Service, Inc., also filed applications before the April 27 deadline.

Three of the applicants plan to operate stations in Manhattan, while Ogden Broadcast Service plans to be based in Ogden.

Since there are four groups wanting to establish stations, a hearing will be held to

designate who will receive the permit. Lipp said a hearing would not be necessary if the groups were to merge or if some of the groups were to drop out.

A hearing is likely to be scheduled sometime toward the end of the year, he said.

A final decision will not be expected until sometime next year, he said.

He stated that the designated group could have the permit within a year or two if there is no appeal.

Tuition...

(Continued from p.1)

Collegian article, Foster said: "The number of students at the high school level is on the verge of dropping, so the proportion of graduates should go down also."

According to a presentation to the 1980 Conference on Higher Education, when revenues are restricted, states will seek increased money from other sources—such as tuition.

"In the long run, I think the 25 percent ratio could limit the actions of fees to fulfil the state's obligations," White said.

BUT OTHERS say they believe that legislative actions are not all the 25 percent ratio would limit.

"I have a basic belief that everyone should have the right to accessible public education," Bob Bingham, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), said. "It seems to me that a fee-cost ratio would inhibit accessibility, especially to lower income (students)."

"The way to compensate for low income is to make sure financial assistance is provided and make sure the system works for everyone. I think the number of students who can pay 25 percent far outweighs those

that can't," Bernard Franklin, chairman of the Board of Regents, said.

Knopp said he didn't think the Legislature would "back off of some formula for setting tuition." He warned that to impose too high a ratio will prevent some from being able to enter college—losing the concept of college being open and available to all Kansas residents.

"We should be concentrating on how big the pie is, instead of arguing over who pays for it. We ought to be determining whether we're providing enough money for higher education to carry out its function," Knopp said.

OSHA...

(Continued from p.1)

regulations can be quite specific. There are rules, for instance, that designate the spacing of ladder rungs as well as provisions outlining the display of toilet paper in the bathrooms of businesses.

OSHA REGULATIONS state specifically that in every bathroom, "toilet paper with

holder shall be provided," Sims said. Ladder regulations differ with different types of ladders, he said, but generally, special-purpose ladders will range rung spacing from 12 to 18 inches apart. A portable ladder must have each rung 12 inches apart.

Although opponents argue that such rules are examples of the over-regulation of business and industry, some businessmen disagree.

"OSHA laws are common sense things that we do anyway," Streeter said.

The need for OSHA regulations are apparent, according to data from Beelman. Statistics show that with businesses and industries in Kansas, there are more than 200 injuries that occur every day, according to the Bureau of Labor's accident and fatality statistics. Every week, one and a half job-related fatalities occur in industry, he said.

"Our overall accident frequency rate has Kansas tenth from the bottom," Beelman said, "and we're not an industrial state."

Because federal budget cuts have resulted in hiring freezes and other restrictions for many OSHA offices, Beelman said the Kansas offices are still encouraging businesses to call or write if any questions

about the updated OSHA standards arise.

"Initially, we sent out copies of the standards and acts. Now we try to publicize our toll-free number," he said. "We are also spending more money for training and education for businesses."

OSHA especially encourages employees to contact the office if they discover a hazardous situation at their place of employment.

"We try to respond on that immediately," Beelman said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center for elections.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce Dille at 2:30 p.m. today in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "Cytotoxic Alterations Induced in Mouse Neuroblastoma Cells by a Temperature-Sensitive Mutant of Vesicular Stomatitis Virus."

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be hosting 1981 Solar Home Tours from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Registration for the tour is this week at the UFM Solar Addition.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:
To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.

020-425, 286-670, 020-886, 286-720, 245-205, 286-736, 035-302, 289-250, 035-315, 289-275, 035-405, 253-213, 289-285, 040-200, 253-262, 289-310, 289-320, 259-100, 289-355, 045-100, 259-105, 289-355, 259-130, 289-430, 259-415, 289-435, 261-105, 289-450, 261-147, 290-260, 261-150, 209-170, 261-172, 290-340, 262-120, 305-210, 209-220, 262-165, 310-461, 209-235, 262-171, 315-551, 263-201, 315-650, 320-521, 209-275, 264-488, 325-498, 209-290, 325-898, 211-110, 500-299, 504-324, 221-810, 510-411, 221-531, 265-506, 510-523, 265-913, 510-528, 221-551, 510-537, 221-586, 515-210, 225-D10, 273-399, 515-320, 229-030, 273-565, 515-321, 229-301, 515-325, 229-415, 281-327, 515-523, 282-400, 515-534, 234-E04, 283-640, 515-540, 284-563, 515-543, 234-703, 241-515, 241-520, 286-405, 286-420, 525-522, 286-640, 530-502, 530-526, 530-589, 530-590, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 540-539, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-523, 560-533, 560-535, 560-560, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-150, 610-260, 611-435, 611-540, 620-700, 640-300, 640-501, 640-440, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500, 211-110, 261-124, 261-145, 261-150, 209-690, 286-300, 261-129, 415-300, 415-470, 515-321, 515-535, 525-015, 540-530, 550-241, 560-512

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House passes committee rule...

WASHINGTON— The House Rules Committee, in a Democratic challenge to President Reagan, decided Wednesday that the president's \$5.2 billion package of additional budget cuts must be offered piecemeal and not as a package.

The decision from the Democratic-dominated panel will make it harder for the president to achieve the additional cuts. It means that members must vote on each of the controversial cuts instead of being able to cast one vote in support of the president.

It's the Rules Committee's job to decide what kind of amendments can be offered in what form to bills on the floor.

Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.) a member of the Rules Committee, claimed that Republicans wanted the one-package vote because it would give them "a chance to hide behind the president's package."

By having only one vote, he said, Republicans could go back home and tell the elderly they really didn't want to cut the minimum Social Security benefits or the poor that they didn't want to cut food stamps but had no choice since it was only one element of the overall package.

...as Reagan condemns budget action

LOS ANGELES— President Reagan accused the Democratic leadership of the House of trying to sabotage his budget-cutting plans Wednesday and warned voters not to "allow special interest groups to triumph."

Escalating his attacks on the House leaders, Reagan called their refusal to give him a single up-or-down vote on his alternative to the House's own committee actions "a scheme ... that would effectively sabotage our attempts to cut federal spending."

Reagan said the Democratic leadership was pursuing a strategy that would "once again allow special interest groups to triumph over the general economic interest of the nation."

Insisting his administration has "the best opportunity in years to achieve real change in this country," Reagan said: "We just can't surrender it to backroom politics in the halls of Congress."

Dayan says Israel can 'make bombs'

TEL AVIV, Israel— Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday that Israel can make atomic bombs quickly and will do so if the Arabs introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East.

It was the most definitive statement in years by an Israeli figure on the country's nuclear capability.

Dayan spoke to an Italian TV interviewer at his home in Zahala, outside Tel Aviv, and then confirmed his statement over the telephone to The Associated Press.

"Israel has the ability to quickly produce nuclear weapons and will do so if the Arabs obtain atomic bombs," he told the AP.

Dayan emphasized Israel's long-stated policy on nuclear weapons, saying, "We will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East," but he added: "We shall also not be too late."

Dayan said Israel had "never thought of using nuclear weapons" in its wars against the Arabs, "but the picture changes completely when we think of the possibility that leaders like Saddam Hussein (of Iraq) and Moammar Khadafy (of Libya) might possess such weapons."

Iran executes nine more leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Iran will elect a new president July 24 to replace fugitive ex-head of state Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Tehran Radio said Wednesday. It also reported five more Bani-Sadr supporters and four more members of the outlawed Bahai faith were executed.

The executions brought to 36 the number of Bani-Sadr backers sent before firing squads since Iran's fundamentalist Moslem clergy mounted the final drive in parliament Saturday to oust him. A total of seven Bahais also have been executed.

Bahai is a non-Moslem Iranian-founded faith that preaches universal brotherhood and is headquartered in Wilmette, Ill. The seven Bahais were executed in the last 48 hours in Tehran's Evin Prison on charges of spying and collecting funds for Israel.

Tehran's revolutionary prosecutor, Hojatolislam Assadollah Lajavardi told a news conference at Evin Prison that 25 staffers from Bani-Sadr's presidential office had been arrested along with 400 of his leftist supporters allegedly involved in staging anti-government riots Saturday.

The presidential election date was set by a three-man interim presidency council that took over Bani-Sadr's powers automatically after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fired him Monday, following an overwhelming impeachment vote in the clergy-dominated Parliament.



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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy again today. It's going to be hot and muggy, with highs around 90.

Opinions

Capital improvements

The regents have some tough decisions to make this week.

Plant Science Phase II, Willard Hall and the Weber Hall meats lab are, or should be, vying for first place on the University's capital improvements list.

The meats lab in Weber Hall needs extensive renovation. According to some sources, the improvements could be made in one year if sufficient priority were put on the project.

Willard Hall has many structural deficiencies. It is beyond the point where a cosmetic operation would be of any real help.

Plant Science Phase II is a continuation of an ambitious project to modernize the facilities available for research.

All three are worthy projects, deserving of top priority.

However, it is highly unlikely all three can receive major funding next year. The finite resources of the state and private contributors to K-State plus a general mood of fiscal conservatism would seem to preclude any chance of a University-wide rebuilding.

The condition of these facilities has an effect on the University greater than the sum of the effects of the individual deficiencies. As was pointed out by a chemistry professor, poor working conditions cause low faculty morale and difficulty in recruitment of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate majors. The effects on the University's reputation as a research institution should also not be ignored.

Meats research has been hampered by substandard facilities. The probabilities that a one-year push would eliminate the deficiencies makes it particularly attractive in a short-run economy.

Putting Weber Hall at the top of the list would clear up one problem. The other projects require much more capital. By putting this project at the top of the list, the regents would be doing the entire state a favor.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

A 'Cansan' replies

Editor,

I read Marc Catayama's (sic) letter with a certain amount of dismay, and a great deal of anger. It displays something that one might term western or eastern egotism...in other words, everything out west, or back east is better than it is here. Kansas, or for that matter any place other than where you are from, has a lot to offer. However, it's up to you to do more than move yourself, your furniture and your preconceived perceptions here.

Catayama makes a number of generalizations in his article, but does nothing to back them up. For example, "Kansans seem to mistrust anything out of the ordinary." What is that supposed to be...what is it in reference to...what does Catayama consider ordinary?

Of course, Catayama's statement that "If you're not from here you will always be an outsider." That seems to be a rather incongruous statement for someone who refers to himself as a Californian and has only lived here for about a year. And, if he is, as he says, on twelve (count 'em) prayer lists, then he has received some kind of acceptance. Then again, maybe they are praying for him because he is short and fat!

Catayama says there are no alternative lifestyles in Kansas or, at least, none that he as an expert recognizes. Maybe we can get the state government to import some alternative lifestyles...or better yet, maybe a certain percentage of each community in the state could give up the lifestyles they have

already chosen and alternate.

Catayama's comments about ERA are completely out of line.

I happen to know one of Catayama's photo students, and, contrary to Catayama's comments, she doesn't think ERA is a communist plot at all. Unlike Catayama, she takes ERA very seriously—as does the only woman senator in the U.S. Senate, who happens to be a Kansan.

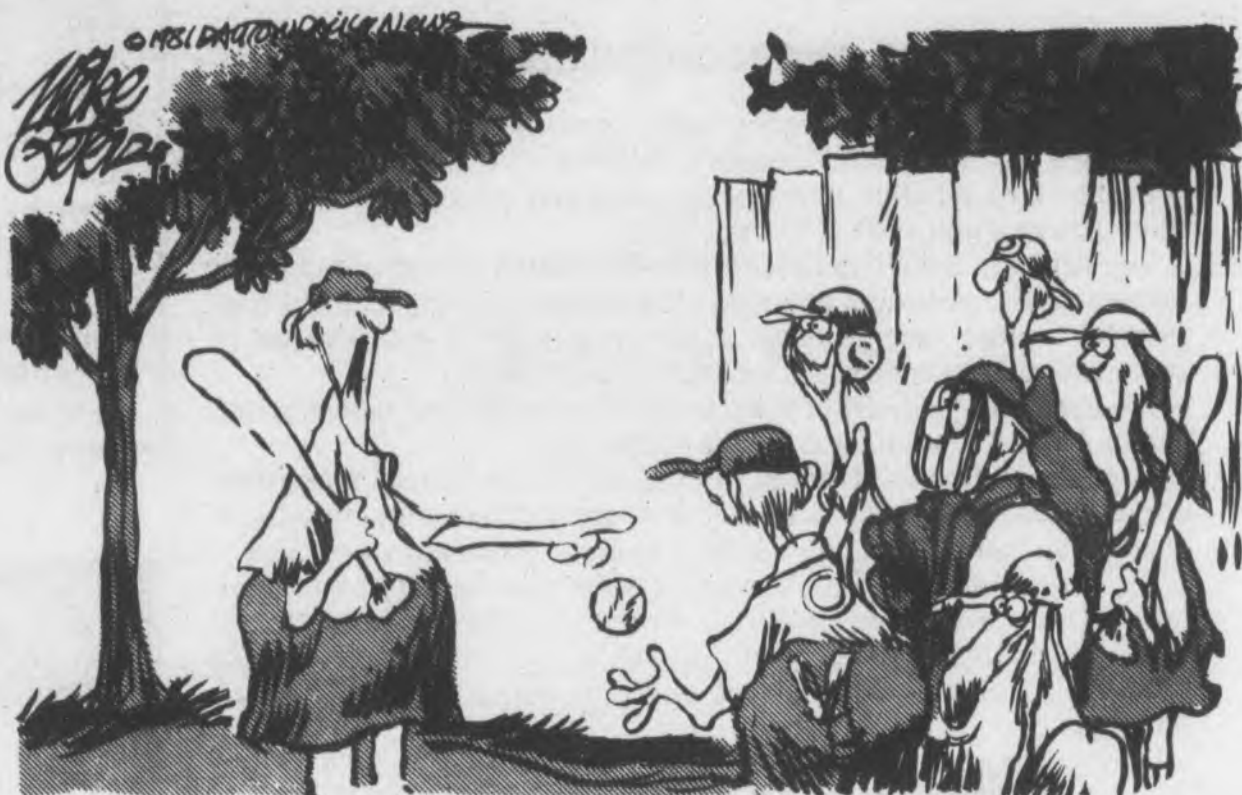
Catayama says Kansas is ten years behind the rest of the country. In what way are we ten years behind? In technology, or maybe philosophy, or what? Are we 10 years behind because we refuse to convert our values to his, or because we are somehow different from him?

I am at a loss to explain how Catayama could live for 25 years in California with little or no trouble from the weirdos and have so much misfortune in Kansas.

Finally, we come to "...the sea of mediocrity that exists here." What the h— kind of pompous, egotistical c— is that from someone who is admittedly short and fat?

Catayama refers to himself in two different ways. First, in his title, as a Californian instead of a Kansan. That is understandable, since he has only been here about a year. Secondly, he calls himself a Jap. Maybe we could take up a collection among us Kansans and not only send him back to California but help him become a naturalized citizen as well.

Richard Baker
news director, KSAC radio



OK, LET'S CHOOSE POSITIONS... I'LL BE A MANAGEMENT NEGOTIATOR...
YOU BE A FREE AGENT IN THE RE-ENTRY DRAFT... YOU BE A...

—Dale Alison

Living without the National Pastime



Last week I used this space to address the baseball strike and offer what I perceived as a sound solution to a genuine calamity. I was frightened that the absence of baseball might be harmful to the American way of life and wanted to slip in a few consoling words—just to help us through this crisis.

Well, about that time, the government's chief negotiator to the baseball talks, Kenneth Moffett, bolted from the bickering to tend to a threatened walk-out by the nation's air traffic controllers.

Mr. Moffett handled that crisis nicely and today jetliners are landing and taking off from metropolitan airports with the regularity they are accustomed to. Baseball, however, is still stalemated as nary a major league ball has been tossed in two weeks.

And a curious thing has happened.

The world still spins. The sun still rises in the east. And Americans are doing nicely, thank you, without baseball.

Who would've thought it would come to this?

The fans, it appears, are handling the strike quite well.

Not three weeks ago did I break out in a cold sweat when confronted with the possibility of a summer sans baseball. As a

youngster I couldn't digest enough baseball, football and basketball. As I matured, though, I managed to wean myself of football and basketball—but I could never could break loose from the grips of the National Pastime.

I look at myself today and, by George, I'm doing perfectly OK without major league baseball. My evenings have been fulfilled adequately even though Royals' baseball isn't being broadcast over the radio. I spend more time with other sections of the morning newspaper now that baseball has been relegated to the business section.

As major league baseball disappeared, I dusted off my old mitt and have engaged in a couple softball games with my colleagues in the Collegian newsroom.

Although I would welcome its return with open arms, I find it somewhat amazing there is life after baseball.

It is interesting how the media is handling the affair. On one day the baseball owners catch hell for allowing such a travesty to occur.

On the following day, perhaps in the interest in even-handed coverage, the players are lambasted for their greedy tendencies. Throughout it all, everybody has been careful to sooth the spirit of

the poor fan. "They are, after all, the real losers."

Well, I'm here to say it ain't necessarily so.

If, in fact, there is a loser in the strike, it would have to be the sports editor of the metropolitan newspaper.

The Wichita Eagle has been handling the day-to-day story much as the news department handled the Iranian hostage situation last summer. A strike story appears in that paper daily, accompanied by a logo lamenting "The Baseball Strike Day 13..."

The Kansas City newspapers, like many of their compatriots, rerun stories of old games. The Times has assigned a reporter to the Triple A Omaha club, trying to keep track of future Kansas City players.

WIBW in Topeka fills the air time once devoted to the Royals with amateur ball played on the local level. A few other radio stations and newspapers have taken to making up fantasy contests. I marvel at the ingenuity of it all.

Americans appear amused at this "Gucci" strike. They are to be congratulated for not panicking. If they can weather a summer without baseball, they can handle anything.

Kansas
State

Collegian

June 25, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Update

Engineering faculty receive grants

Research grants totaling about \$500,000 have been received by faculty members in the College of Engineering at K-State.

Among the grants is \$225,000 to Nasir Ahmed, electrical engineering, for his study, "Test Plan Considerations of Microprocessor Based Systems." The study is being funded by Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M.

Also included is \$75,000 to L.T. Fan, chemical engineering, for "Stochastic Study of Local Fluctuations Around the Distributor in a Fluidized Bed Gasifier," funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Other grants include \$60,000 to N. Dean Eckhoff, nuclear engineering, for "Statistical Analysis of Failure Data," from Edgerton, Germanhausen and Grier Idaho, Inc.; and \$42,000 to Bob L. Smith, civil engineering, for "Development of a Handbook of Operating Practices for Local Roads and Streets." from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

K-State professor to teach in India

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history at K-State, will soon be leaving the University to teach in India.

Socolofsky has accepted the invitation of the U.S. Educational Foundation in India to serve there as a Fulbright lecturer in American History for one year. He will teach at Punjab University, Chandigarh, with some time devoted to students at Kurukshetra University, Kurukshetra.

While in India, Socolofsky will be researching Indian agriculture and historical perceptions of the United States.

He is expected to depart in mid-July.

Students win restaurant scholarships

The National Association of Meat Purveyors has presented \$350 scholarships to two junior students in the Restaurant Management Program at K-State.

Receiving the scholarships were Tim Van Allen, Topeka, and Larry Lindstrom, Conway. Don Ince, president of the Manhattan Wholesale Meat Company and a member of the national scholarship committee, made the presentation.

Cancer research awarded funding

The Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary has contributed \$6,200 to K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research.

The money was raised by a state-wide fund raising drive, according to Terry Johnson, director of K-State's division of biology. He said the money would be used to help fund the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory which is being established by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, part of the division of biology.

"The laboratory couldn't be developed without private support," he said. "This gift represents a very important step in our development."

The primary purpose of the laboratory will be to determine how anti-cancer drugs currently in use are affecting both the normal and tumor cells, he said.

"We need to find out how those compounds work and why they are toxic," Johnson said.

The research results will be used by physicians who are treating cancer patients and chemists who are creating new anti-cancer drugs. The ultimate purpose is to develop more effective drugs which have less damaging side effects, he said.

Future K-Staters win \$350 award

Two Kansas City, Mo., residents have received Minority Engineering Scholarships for study at K-State this fall.

The students are Craig Carter and Dallas Delaney. Carter is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Hogan High School and plans on entering the general engineering program at K-State. Delaney, a 1981 graduate of Central High School, plans on studying electrical engineering.

The National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering gave the scholarships. The students were selected on the basis of academic performance and participation in extra-curricular activities while in high school.

Collegian receives All-American rating

The fall, 1980 K-State Collegian has received the All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the highest rating given by the ACP's national critical service. To receive the top rating, a newspaper must receive marks of distinction in at least four of the five categories in which they are judged. The Collegian received marks of distinction in all categories—coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion page, design, and photography, arts and graphics.

This is the fifth consecutive semester the Collegian has received the top rating.

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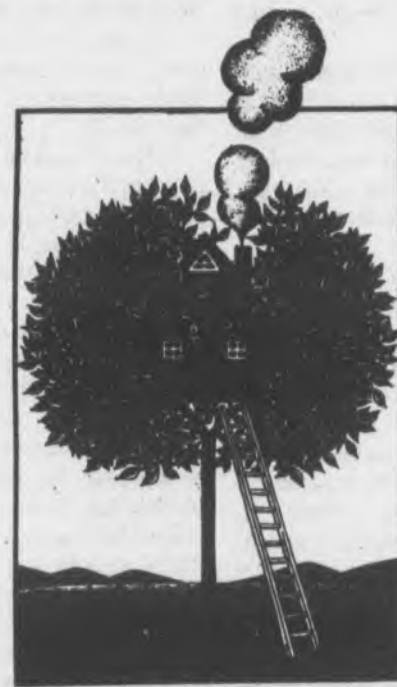
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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

One-hundred and fifteen men participated in tryouts for the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field. Cliff Borgstadt, a scout for the Reds, keeps track of how fast the pitchers are throwing during a scrimmage.

Cincinnati Reds baseball tryouts: Seeing young talent at minimal cost

More than 110 high school and college men attempted to get their "foot in the door" of major league baseball Wednesday by trying out for the Cincinnati Reds.

"We didn't expect so many to show up," Duke Voltmer, part-time scout and full-time high school principal, said. Last year was the first time the tryout camp was held in Manhattan and only 45 men took advantage of it, Bill Clark, the Reds' Midwest Scout Supervisor said.

Of the 115 that started out, 79 were cut after demonstrating basic skills such as throwing, fielding and running. The remaining 36—including pitchers—divided into two teams and had a seven-inning scrimmage.

Only three K-State players made the first cut. They were Doug Able, senior in physical education, Micky Fleeman, junior in business administration and Mark Teague, junior in business administration. Neither the K-State students nor any of the rest of the players were signed with the team.

Similar camps are popular with major league teams, Clark said. The camps let the teams see young talent for a minimal cost, he said.

"Normally we have about 100 to 150 camps. This is a good way to look at prospects coming up in the ranks—plus it doesn't cost the Reds that much," Clark said.

The average cost of a baseball field for a day is \$100, he said, although K-State let the Reds use Meyers field for free.

"Almost everyone we sign goes through one of these (camps)," Clark said. "We also invite players to come and show us what they can do."

Voltmer said he was not looking at players for specific positions.

"We're looking for guys that can run well, hit well and field well. We look for pitchers who can throw the ball 90 miles per hour and faster," he said.

The Reds chose Manhattan to have a camp in "because the facilities are good, the location is not too far for the scouts to travel and also Jim Schroer bird-dogs for us," Clark said. Schroer, who lives in Manhattan, is a scout for the Reds and watches for promising baseball talent in this area.

Besides a good, all-around ball player, the Reds' scouts are also interested in school classification. They are looking for juniors in high school or sophomores in college.

"The reason we would like to get a good ballplayer in these two-year classifications is that he would be eligible for the draft in spring of 1982," Clark said.

"To be eligible for the draft, the individual must have finished the last semester of his last year (of school) and is planning not to return in the fall," Voltmer said.

K-State can't arrange game in Kansas City's Kemper Arena

By JANNA BAKER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State basketball team has already suffered its first set-back of the season. Not a game—but the opportunity to play in Kansas City, Mo. at Kemper Arena during Christmas break.

Coach Jack Hartman, Director of Athletics DeLoss Dodds and Associate Director of Athletics Conrad Colbert have spent months contacting college teams, trying to schedule a game at Kemper, but have been unsuccessful.

"We worked hard this year to find one (a game)," Dodds said. "We talked to more than ten institutions to try to get a game, but couldn't."

The problem isn't getting Kemper Arena to play in. Nor is it getting an interested opponent—or getting the right date; but a combination of all three factors. Things this year just didn't come together, Dodds said.

"We figure that it's got to be the right date and it's got to be the right team for it to be successful and we've tried to get those teams but couldn't," Dodds said. "We don't want to take the wrong team in there because we want it to be a success."

K-STATE DOESN'T want the same experience Missouri had last year when it played LaSalle University in Kemper. The Tigers had a poor turnout—around 4,000 people—and lost money on the game, Dodds said.

"We played Arkansas last year and had 12,000 in attendance," Dodds said. "It turned out to be a great opportunity for us, our Kansas City alumni and students who were home on break."

The athletic department wanted to schedule the game this year between Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 to take advantage of the holiday vacation period.

"We feel that's the best time to put it in," Dodds said. "People like to go to Kansas City over that period of time."

The Big Eight Holiday Tournament used to showcase K-State basketball in Kansas City during the Christmas break but was discontinued two years ago. Dodds said last year's Kemper game against Arkansas was designed to fill the gap the tournament left behind.

K-State has had no problem in booking Kemper Arena for a game.

"Kemper really wants us," Dodds said. "They want KU, Missouri and K-State to take games in there. It's good for Kemper, it's good for Kansas City, it's good for the fans and the Chamber of Commerce really likes it," he said.

AMONG THE teams the athletic department contacted were Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri, Arizona State, DePaul and Marquette.

"We had Marquette, but the date was bad, it was on a Wednesday night and we didn't feel that would sell very well," Dodds said. "We've tried almost everybody we thought would be a good sell but just couldn't do it."

The athletic department wanted to schedule the game on a weekend date to make it more convenient for fans to travel to the game.

The athletic department also considered having a men's and women's game on a double-bill at Kemper Arena.

"We thought that would be a good double-header but we haven't been able to schedule that either," Dodds said.

The inability to schedule a game at Kemper Arena won't leave K-State fans lacking basketball entertainment. Games have been scheduled at Ahearn Field House during the Christmas break. Dodds has worked out contests with Southern Illinois and Las Vegas. The Marquette game initially planned for Kansas City, Mo. has been switched to the K-State campus.

The athletic department said they hope to schedule a game in Kemper Arena next year and is already contacting teams and coordinating dates.

"Things look better for next year," Dodds said.

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July 17. Register at 317 Umberger
Hall. Class Fee—\$23.00.

Learning doesn't necessarily stop at 60; Elderhostelers try college for a week

By DONNA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Fourteen senior citizens are at K-State this week participating in a program that carries on a tradition.

They are studying conservation of valuable textiles and technology and the environment during the second annual Elderhostel. The academic program started Monday and will end tomorrow.

The program is patterned after the youth hostels and folk schools that have been popular in Europe for centuries, according to Patty Lawlis, coordinator for the Elderhostel program.

People aged 60 and older qualify for the program, which is a low-cost, short-term, residential academic experience for senior

citizens, she said.

"It is the belief of Elderhostels that one's later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences," Lawlis said.

THE \$140 enrollment cost covers housing, meals, tuition and recreational activities.

Aside from K-State, six other Kansas schools offer the Elderhostel program. They include: Benedictine College; Bethany College; Garden City Community College; Marymount College; the University of Kansas; and Washburn University.

Housing for the Elderhostelers is Ford Hall, where they share their experience with other summer school students. Meals are provided by the Derby Food Center.

Elderhostelers have the choice whether to

take one or all three courses included in the academic program, Lawlis said. The classrooms are air-conditioned and are located close to the dorm to make walking distance easier.

"If it gets too warm, transportation is provided," she said.

THE ELDERHOSTEL is not strictly homework and classes. Several recreational activities are offered throughout the week. They include: swimming; Arts in the Park; Aggieville; the Riley County Historical Museum; Goodnow House; and the TRIGA Mark II nuclear reactor facility.

Elderhostelers enrolled at K-State come from all over the United States—California, Florida and Texas, as well as Kansas, according to Lawlis.

North Dakota may replace Kansas as nation's wheat producing leader

WICHITA (AP)—A succession of calamities have hammered away at the Kansas wheat crop to the extent the "Wheat State" may be forced to give up its title as the No. 1 wheat producing state in the nation.

"It's cause for more than embarrassment," said David Frey, Kansas Wheat Commission spokesman. "We're talking about the economy of Kansas. It goes a lot farther than embarrassment. It's sad."

Initial estimates of the Kansas wheat crop had equaled the record harvest of 420 million bushels in 1980. But commission experts now are guessing the crop at 300 million bushels.

The challenge to Kansas comes from North Dakota, which has a spring wheat crop rated in good to excellent condition. Officials estimate the harvest could total between 312 million and 354 million bushels.

"But a lot could still happen to this crop," said Neil Fisher, North Dakota Wheat Commission spokesman. "The wheat is just beginning to head. That's a critical time.

That's when the frost hit down there."

Fisher said it isn't likely his state will take over the No. 1 producer standing for any length of time.

"We've known since the time that wheat's been raised on the Great Plains, since back in the late 1800s, Kansas raises more wheat than North Dakota," he said. "It's accepted."

"If it does come to pass that North Dakota has a good crop this year, they'll beat us," Frey said. "But just because they produce more wheat than we do one year doesn't mean anything. We're still the 'Wheat State'."

But for this year, Frey said, few areas of Kansas escaped without damage. He said statisticians estimate 80 of the 105 counties in Kansas were hard hit by a May 10 frost. The heaviest damage was in the northwestern corner of the state.

Greenbugs and other insects infested the wheat statewide, but were especially bad in central Kansas, he said.

The southern one-fourth of the state suffered from drought conditions, Frey said.

Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 3,500 miles, like new, Kerker exhaust, highway pegs, cruise, backrest, K&N, much more, \$3500. Call 539-4724. (161-169)

SAVE YOUR Rent Money—12x53 Great Lakes, air-conditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-6826 or 532-6527. (164-168)

MATCHING LIVING room tables, bedroom dresser w/mirror, matching night stand, color portable T.V. Excellent values. Can deliver locally. Call 537-1143. (164-168)

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Super Beetle, 101,700 miles. Asking \$800. Call 776-0216. (165-169)

SONY STEREO; FM, turntable, speakers. \$45 or best offer. Call 539-5461 after 5 p.m. (166-168)

9' SOFA, livingroom chair, 10-speed Schwinn boys bicycle, turntable and speakers, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Call 537-2033. (167-169)

1971 HOMETTE 12 x 65 two bedroom mobile home in Lawrence, \$2,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

12 x 65 TWO-bedroom mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air, dishwasher, skirting and tied down on corner lot, \$6,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

RALEIGH 3-speed ladies bike; large (25") men's 10-speed with cotterless crank, sun tour derailleurs \$100 each. Call 539-1090 or 539-0445. (168-172)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—901 Ratons—two-bedroom basement apartment; heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-6133. (167tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house for summer and/or fall. One and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-5794. (164-168)

MALE TO share large furnished house, private bedroom, kitchen, parking, walking distance to campus. \$100/month includes utilities except phone. Call 537-1546. (165-169)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

WILL TUTOR PLI students. Call 539-7089 after 5:00 p.m. (166-170)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for coming school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (167-171)

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND pup or full grown. Call Steve U. at 539-3155. (168-169)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

ATTENTION

WHEAT WEAVING classes by Paulette Schaller beginning mid-July. Call 776-7017. (165-169)

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS. BRIERCLIFFE Homeowners Assoc. accepting bids for painting of: Townhouse units (not fences) and adjacent garages at 401-413 Research Dr. and units at 346-356 Twykingham Pl. Association furnishes paint and caulk. Job includes: caulk and paint on all doors and windows and paint all wood trim on all units; paint adjacent garages (Research Dr.); paint deck floors and all wrought iron (Twykingham Pl.). Submit bids NLT 3 July to: BHOA, 411 Timberwick Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. (Ph. 537-0980; 6:30-7:30 only, evenings). (167-169)

10-KEY data entry help needed weekend of 4th. Make \$40-\$80/day. Call 537-2810. (168-172)

STUDENT to assist with housework, two hours per day Monday through Friday. \$140 a month. Paid 1st and 15th. Must be available to work between hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This job is for summer and fall of 1981 and spring of 1982. Must have own transportation. Pleasant surroundings, no laundry. Call 539-2747. (168-170)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN CIVIC Theatre presents a Festival of Manhattan Playwrights—"The End of the Term," by Rix Shanline. Friday, June 26, and Saturday, June 27 in the basement of the City Auditorium. Curtain at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door. (168-169)

TRYOUTS FOR Manhattan Civic Theatre's "Three Tales from Grimm"—Abardist Theater. 1:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 28. In basement of City Auditorium. (168-169)

LOST

MALE CAT—black with white paws. Vicinity of Manhattan Ave. and Pomeroy. Call 776-8972. (168)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Cicatrix
- 5 Goat god
- 8 Weapon
- 12 Carry
- 13 Lyric poem
- 14 Affirm
- 15 Over
- 16 Actor
- 17 Harrison
- 17 Network
- 18 Statement
- 20 — and feathered
- 22 Dry
- 23 Legal thing
- 24 Bridge position
- 27 Impossible to solve
- 32 Nautical term
- 33 Spanish gold
- 34 Pagoda ornament
- 35 Burlesque girl
- 38 Fastener
- 39 Elected ones

DOWN

- 40 Malay isthmus
- 42 Used in jam and jellies
- 45 Steal
- 49 Louise or Erie
- 50 Japanese sash
- 52 Additional amount
- 53 Utilizer
- 54 Born
- 55 Algerian port

ACROSS

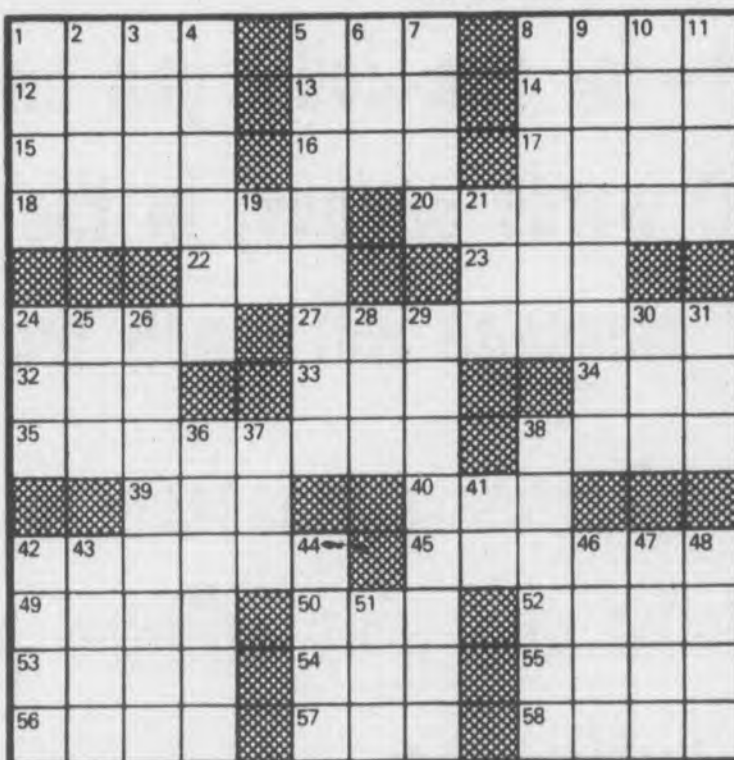
- 56 Roman clan
- 57 Abstract being
- 58 Haven
- 1 Asterisk
- 2 Bird house
- 3 Small particle
- 4 Meal
- 5 Swine cut
- 6 Summer drink
- 7 Barber's call

DOWN

- 8 Container
- 9 Supervised
- 10 Apportion
- 11 Engendered
- 19 Musical note
- 21 Area measure
- 24 Existed
- 25 Newt
- 26 Afflicted
- 28 Crude metal
- 29 Certain men's hats
- 30 Resort
- 31 Taste
- 36 Burial
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Game fish
- 41 Japanese measure
- 42 Stopper
- 43 Comfort
- 44 Fifth canonical hour
- 46 Front
- 47 Times
- 48 Torn
- 51 Comedian

BESS TOP OWLS
ACTA ABE THEW
WHITELIE TINA
LOREN PRETTY
EGAD IRE
PAWN CROP NIB
ASH WHITE EDO
PSI RENT TROY
THE KOBE
GREENS URGES
RACA WHITEANT
ARAR AID TUTU
MAPS PEA ELON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-25

FVJWL MT FVJWLF SPW SPWRRTRK
MTLJ FRKPT

Yesterday's Cryptogram — MINIMAL MINISKIRTS ATTRACT INCAUTIOUS LOOKS.
Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals D

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
classified

K-State conducts long-term grazing project

A grazing research study, to be stretched out over five years' time and 2,200 acres of Kansas land, may help determine the best methods to graze cattle and aid in conservation studies.

According to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and project leader, the study will involve research with grazing methods, parasite control, and different vaccinations programs.

"The project is multi-departmental. Dr. Mark Spires (assistant professor of surgery and medicine), Clenton Owensby (professor of agronomy) and Roberto Broce (assistant professor of entomology) will also be doing research," Able said.

According to Calvin Drake, professor of animal science, the pastures used for the study are in the heart of prime grassland, but their proximity—90 miles from the University—is a disadvantage.

"Bob Zebold, a local rancher, will take care of the cattle, just as they would be taken care of under natural ranching conditions. This will make the study very practical," Drake said.

THE PROJECT concentrates on the pasture rotation program, Able said.

"We are grazing the cows in three

pastures. July 15 we will move all the cows to two pastures and allow the third (pasture) to rest.

"November 1 the cows will be put back into their original pastures," he said.

Two of the three pastures will be allowed to rest, one every other year. After five years the effects of the grazing program will be studied, Able said.

"We plan to manage the cows from here using limited labor, much like an absentee owner operation," he said.

At the end of the five-year study, the cows will be used in a continuation which has not been officially planned, Drake said.

"The calves produced during the project will be used for other research projects here," he said.

DRAKE, WHO is also vice-president of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, Inc. (LMIC), said the grassland being used for the project is being leased by the LMIC from Nature Conservancy, a New York based conservation group.

"Nature Conservancy purchased this land and is leasing it to the LMIC for ten years for research purposes. We are leasing it to the Department of Animal Sciences. Their

(LMIC) objective is to return the grassland to its natural state before man settled here," he said.

"They want to know the best way to conserve the prairie grassland. We will be studying different grazing regimes and their effect on the grass. We will also study the beef cow and management practices as they affect her production," Drake said.

Owensby designed the grazing program.

"My responsibility involves the grazing program and study of the vegetation to determine the botanical composition of the area.

"I will study both predominant and sub-dominant vegetation and how they are affected by this grazing system," Owensby said.



Gift makes project possible

A donation of 100 Hereford cows has allowed for a five-year research project to be conducted by the K-State Animal Sciences Department.

"The commercial Hereford cows were donated by former Kansas senator Harry Darby," Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences, said.

"These cows, along with the 78 head the senator donated in December and a few cows which the department previously owned will be used in a five-year research project to be conducted on 2,200 acres of prime grassland in Butler and Greenwood

counties," McKee said.

Without Darby's gifts, McKee said the department could not have started the project.

According to Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences at K-State, Darby has been a long-time contributor to the animal sciences departments at both K-State and Oklahoma State University.

"The senator was one of the people responsible for the Weber Library," Drake said. "He has also donated two bulls for use in this project."

Flint Hills Teacher Center 'updates' practical educational skills

By DONNA MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

Teacher training doesn't end with a degree in education.

To update teaching skills and acquire new ones, educators throughout the country are going back to school—to teaching centers.

Teacher centers have been around since 1967 and have received government money since 1978. Currently there are 99 funded centers in the U.S. The Flint Hills Teacher Center in Ogden is one of three in Kansas.

"We either try to help teachers acquire skills they don't receive during their pre-service time or to improve the skills they did receive," Joyce Scammahorn, Flint Hills Center director, said. "Improvement is one of our main goals and that is why everything we offer is free."

The center serves Manhattan, Blue Rapids, Marysville and Junction City by offering workshops, resources and funding to teachers.

"K-State has been more or less involved with the teacher center from the start," Jerry Horn, associate dean in the College of Education, said.

The idea for the Ogden teacher center arose from a conversation between James Benjamin, Unified School District 383 superintendent and Jordon Utsey, dean of the College of Education. Tom Hawk, U.S.D. 383 curriculum coordinator; and Horn were appointed to write a proposal for a grant for the project, according to Horn.

The center is now federally funded by a three-year grant. With the grant, the center does not have to compete with other

teaching centers for the money it receives.

"The money is guaranteed. If we turn in a yearly report and re-write our grant every year the money is automatic," Scammahorn said.

Funding for the Flint Hills center began in September 1979. Because of its government funding, a policy board governs the center, according to Horn. "The policy board sets the policies and the center must abide by them," Horn said.

"The thrust of the workshops tries to deal with what is going on right now in education. We try to update (local teachers) on educational skills," Scammahorn said.

Workshop topics range from computer literature to styles of student discipline and self-concept.

"We design the courses with the

cooperation of K-State and are able to give the participants credit for some of the workshops," she said. "We are able to do this because instructors from the University help teach our workshops."

The center has a resource bank to assist teachers with materials and information. It also helps new teachers meet experienced teachers.

Another resource service is "Make and Take." It allows teachers to make projects for their classes on their own time, free of charge. Books and handouts are the most popular borrowed items by teachers who use the center, according to Scammahorn. Materials in the center are those that teachers have requested for the resource service.



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NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
June 26, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 169

Willard Hall poses safety threats

Nearly 3,500 K-State students, faculty, and staff work and learn in a building that is potentially hazardous.

Some will say that any building has a potential for fire and other hazards, but David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said he is concerned about the poor condition of Willard Hall.

"I know of no capital improvement needs on campus that are more urgent than ours," Cox said.

According to Cox, the facility is a disgrace.

"When outstanding scientists visit, they often say, 'you guys do pretty well, considering.' Of course, the real question is if you can get the work done. The nature of the space we work in has a limiting affect to what we can accomplish. The facility makes important instructional and research programs difficult to carry out," Cox said.

KENNETH KLABUNDE, head of the department of Chemistry, cites overall safety as Willard's most pressing problem.

"There are national standards for health and safety that Willard doesn't meet," Klabunde said.

Both department heads agree that the air ventilation system in Willard is inadequate and hazardous. Teaching and research in biochemistry and chemistry releases toxic, flammable and noxious vapors.

Biochemistry uses radioactive compounds and occasionally, hazardous biological agents.

Removal of these materials is essential to the health and safety of those using the building, Cox said.

Vapors released in the lab are sucked up through a hood and out of the building by air ducts, Klabunde said.

But the ducts have holes in them and are corroded in many places.

"Chemicals are suppose to be drawn up and out through the duct work. But much of the toxic material comes back into the lab and is not pulled out properly," Klabunde said.

He said the laboratory air movement needs to be balanced,

with air flowing out of the lab being replaced with fresh air. The unbalanced air movement of Willard Hall can cause a build-up of toxic materials, Klabunde said.

INSUFFICIENT AIR movement can lead to greater problems. Klabunde cited the June 9 fire in Willard Hall as an example.

"The sodium accident was caused by high humidity in the lab. If the air movement in the lab had been proper, the can holding the sodium material would not have been corroded by the everpresent chemical vapors.

"Once the can corroded, the humidity was high enough that the vapors started reacting to the chemical. The biggest danger was in the potential for the fire to spread," Klabunde said.

Another problem with the ventilation ducts is that they are relatively narrow and are installed to fit the design of the attic instead of being straight to allow maximum air flow, Cox said.

"The ducts cannot give adequate air flow from the hoods," he said.

According to Cox, the problem with the air ventilation system cannot be solved by major

renovations, because it seems to be caused by the inadequate ducting. There is no place in the structure of the building to install duct runs of the scale required.

Cox said students or teaching assistants sometimes become too nauseated to continue an experiment.

"Toxic materials can get very thick. We had to change some experiments to deal with the limitations of the labs," Cox said.

COX SAID he worries that in the research labs, someone may be (See WILLARD, p.2)

Doctors can advertise, but most say they won't

By SHELLY INCE
Collegian Reporter

Despite a recent ruling by the state Board of Healing Arts which allows doctors to legally advertise, most Manhattan doctors do not seem anxious to take advantage of the new policy.

Doctors were permitted to advertise during the time the advertising issue was tied up in court. But very few in Manhattan took advantage of it, and even fewer doctors interviewed seem pleased with the policy now.

"I personally feel advertising, if any, should be discreet. I don't believe in flamboyant advertising, it is degrading to the medical profession. The best advertising is by word of mouth," Dr. J. R. Cortner, a local chiropractor, said.

Cortner said he felt that advertising by physicians showed lack of confidence in the individual.

"I believe in advertisements such as writing scientific articles for newspapers or medical journals," he said.

TWO DENTISTS interviewed had similar views.

Dr. Michael Wangsgaard said he has only advertised in order to hire personnel. "This is such a new area, I haven't a deep concept on my feelings. Professionals have no background or expertise in advertising, we have no idea what would be of interest to our clients," he said.

While he is not "strongly opposed to advertising," Wangsgaard said he does not plan on advertising "in the near future."

Wangsgaard predicted that in two to three years consumers would see more advertising in the medical field.

Dr. C. D. Danner, a dentist, said most advertising he has seen in the past has been by unethical doctors.

"I hate to see it in the profession. It is not a very professional image to portray to the public," he said.

Danner and others said they hated to be put in the same category as those who advertised.

THE ADVERTISING ruling came as a result of an agreement between Wichita chiropractor Jim Bailey and the Healing Arts Board. The board began disciplinary proceedings against Bailey in 1979 for his radio and television advertisements. Bailey, in return, sued the board to halt the proceedings.

In a similar case, also in 1979, U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor ruled that parts of the Kansas law that prohibit doctors from advertising were unconstitutional. O'Connor made the ruling in a suit filed by a Kansas City, Kan., chiropractor who had advertised.

The Board of Healing Arts adopted new guidelines regarding advertising after that ruling.

A bill allowing doctors to advertise, providing the ads were not deceptive or misleading, was defeated by the Kansas Legislature in 1980. But because of their jurisdiction in dealing with medical ethics, the Board of Healing Arts adopted the measures this year because of the Bailey case.



Spray

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Soaking up the afternoon sun at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Mark Olney, senior in crop protection, spends his spare time water skiing.

Discontinuation of GI Bill said to be a major factor

Veteran enrollment at K-State continues to drop

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

Veteran enrollment at K-State last spring hit its lowest level since 1976 and is expected to decline further through 1984, Larry Moeder, coordinator of the Office of Veteran Affairs, said.

Enrollment of veterans reached its peak in 1973, when 1,023 attended K-State at the close of the Vietnam war. Since then enrollment has declined to 563 veterans last spring, Moeder said.

"One reason for the declining enrollment is that the Vietnam War era is over—meaning fewer veterans are getting out of the service," he said. "Another factor that contributed to the decline is the discontinuation of the old GI Bill which was replaced by the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) in 1977."

The old GI Bill offered monetary assistance from the government for veterans who attend school and had served

at least 181 days of continuous active duty service, Moeder said.

THE VEAP works on a volunteer basis, where a person on active duty can contribute up to \$75 a month for 36 months. The government will match the soldier's contribution two-to-one, Moeder said.

"The VEAP program has not caught on well with the soldiers because it is a voluntary system and they aren't participating in it," he said.

The only outlook for future increases in enrollment of veterans is the new GI Bill that will be presented before in Congress in July, Moeder said.

The new proposal will provide veterans \$300 a month plus the cost of tuition. Under this system if a veteran doesn't wish to use the benefits then he or she can transfer them to one of their dependent, Moeder said.

"If this program is passed by Congress it will offer soldiers a very attractive

educational package when they depart the service. But it won't be until 1984 or 1985 before the first recipients (can) use the program," he said.

WITHIN THE next three to four years, Moeder estimated veteran enrollment at K-State will decline by about 15 percent a year.

Moeder said summer veteran enrollment is about 300 and next fall, close to 500 veterans should be enrolled at K-State.

According to figures released by the Veterans Administration, of the 563 veterans enrolled at the University last spring, 497 were men and 66 were women.

Eighty-one percent are pursuing fields in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Education and the College of Engineering. Nineteen percent make up the College of Agriculture, College of Architecture and Design, College of Home Economics and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Willard...

(Continued from p.1)

chronically exposed to toxic agents for a period of years. He said he believes some mandated requirements for the management of toxic or biologically hazardous agents can't be met in Willard.

The potential of fire is another serious hazard in Willard, according to Klabunde. He said there are no fire alarms or sprinkler systems.

"We deal with flammable chemicals, for the most part. The building would burn rapidly because of the wood structure of the attic," Klabunde said.

Klabunde used the example of a fire that occurred in Willard last January. Smoke was seen coming from both the roof and the basement. Yet, the fire was in the middle of the building.

Because of the poor air movement, the air had spread so rapidly that no one could find the fire.

"A fire could happen anytime," Klabunde said.

THE LACK OF storage space for chemicals is a problem with Willard which Klabunde says increases the potential of fire.

"We use mostly flammable chemicals. There is no place to store the chemicals safely. Consequently, chemicals accumulate in the labs, and fire becomes a greater potential," Klabunde said.

"The chemicals are not stored in a safe place away from the labs. The place we do have is filled and not air conditioned," he said.

This lack of air conditioning causes problems.

"Summer lab work using volatile chemicals, causes more likelihood of fire. People are not as alert because of the heat," Klabunde said.

"Even if we had air conditioning units that worked properly, we wouldn't have adequate electrical power to air condition the building," he said.

Cox agrees that Willard is using much more power than it was designed to accommodate.

Long and difficult experiments are often ruined in warm weather because of this, according to Cox.

The plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems have deteriorated and water dripping into lower floors poses a continuing problem. This causes repeated damage to equipment and materials, according to Cox.

Besides health hazards, Klabunde said the poor working conditions of Willard have caused low morale among faculty, and difficulty in recruiting faculty, graduate students and undergraduate majors.

"It frightens me that in a short time, the excellence we've built up in faculty could disappear if we're not able to maintain high morale—which depends a great deal on the faculty they're working in," Klabunde said.

"We're trying to maintain quality so students benefit. But you can only take so much before you're willing to uproot your family and go elsewhere. We're approaching that point," he added.

THE BIOCHEMISTRY Department is faced with an unusual problem as well. It is split up and located in Willard, Leasure and Burt Halls. This makes use of equipment and facilities difficult, Cox said.

"The exchange of ideas and sharing of knowledge among research students, and sometimes faculty, is not stimulated through a continuous contact. Students could come out with a narrow point of view," Cox said.

Paint is peeling. Plaster is falling. Tiles are loose in some places due to water damage. Doors stick because of high humidity. The main lecture hall has poor acoustics, lighting and seating—all

problems contributing to the appearance of Willard, Klabunde said.

"The appearance problem is significant. It does K-State no good from a public relations standpoint," Cox said.

He added that over a period of years, the administration has made a considerable effort to find and renovate space which has allowed the departments to continue functioning.

"We've been getting quite a lot of attention from the administration," he said.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said he recognizes problems in Willard.

"There are operational problems, problems with the building. It's an old building. But the things that are done, are done well and within acceptable practices," Cross said.

He added that an instructional and a research lab have been renovated so that any experiment can be carried out.

"The university does recognize the need to update the chemistry facilities and they will continue to push for it," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be hosting 1981 Solar Home Tours from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Registration for the tour is this week at the UFM Solar Addition.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:
To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.
020-425, 020-984, 025-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 209-170, 209-225, 209-275, 209-290, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-531, 221-551, 221-584, 225-D10, 229-030, 229-301, 229-415, 234-E04, 234-703, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 241-521, 245-205, 245-225, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-120, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-114, 261-116, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-145, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-504, 265-913, 273-399, 273-545, 281-327, 282-400, 283-440, 284-470, 284-563, 284-605, 284-620, 284-640, 284-720, 284-734, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-690, 289-645, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-240, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 320-521, 325-498, 325-898, 330-299, 304-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-325, 515-523, 515-534, 515-540, 515-543, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-654, 560-922, 560-943, 610-150, 611-435, 640-440, 720-800, 720-823, 730-800, 209-690, 211-110, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-150, 284-300, 415-300, 415-470, 515-321, 515-535, 525-015, 540-530, 550-241, 560-512

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlin ups disaster assistance appeal

TOPEKA— Gov. John Carlin Thursday asked for more federal aid to help flood stricken areas in Barton County, and to make the city of Hoisington eligible for a federal grant program.

Carlin said the change was necessary because damage estimates had risen in areas of Great Bend and rural Barton County, and because of new flooding earlier this week which struck Hoisington causing more than \$800,000 damage.

The request was made to President Reagan through a letter to the regional office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

A presidential disaster declaration is necessary to trigger federal aid, primarily a grant program for individuals and families.

Carlin made his original request last Friday, but said that damage to private and public property has risen. "Total city and county damage is now assessed at \$692,000" instead of \$250,000, he noted.

The governor said total funding for the grant program should now be \$1,925,000 instead of \$1,688,000 as originally requested.

Internal problems beset Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Kurdish rebels attacked a funeral procession and killed six mourners in Iran's northwestern city of Mahabad, Tehran Radio said.

The city's governor was shot in the leg and six revolutionary guards were wounded in addition to many other civilians taking part in a funeral of a local dignitary shot the day before by Kurdish insurgents, according to the broadcast.

The Kurdish party has been fighting for autonomy in the Kurdish-populated provinces of Kurdistan and Azerbaijan in northwestern Iran since Khomeini's revolution toppled the monarchy in 1979. But authorities in Tehran charged the party has lately joined leftist groups in an "anti-Islamic counter-revolution under the pretext of supporting Bani-Sadr."

Bani-Sadr's whereabouts remained unknown, though another of his supporters was reported to have been slain, bringing the total number executed to 44.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime has executed more than 1,600 people since taking over Iran in February 1979, and at least the 44 reported have died in executions surrounding the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Amnesty International said Thursday.

Firefighters contain Napa blaze

NAPA, Calif.— Arson investigators said Thursday they found a third incendiary device used to start a fire that burned 23,000 acres of the wine-producing Napa Valley. Exhausted firefighters reported they had nearly extinguished the blaze and were confident they would encircle it by Friday.

Meanwhile, a second fire in Capay Valley, 15 miles northeast of here, was brought under control quickly. It spread over 60 acres northwest of Woodland after starting from uncontrolled agricultural burning, officials of the California Department of Forestry said.

The Napa Valley blaze started Monday at four separate spots and merged into one inferno, destroying 120 structures and causing damage estimated at \$36 million.

The incendiary device was found in Soda Canyon near Silverado Trail, said Dave Brennan, a Department of Forestry spokesman. Brennan said the device is identical to two found earlier — a slow-burning cigarette planted in a book of matches. A search continued for a fourth device.

Controllers disapprove of contract

WASHINGTON— With phone calls, letters and mailgrams, hundreds of air traffic controllers are venting their anger over a proposed new contract, casting doubt over its ratification despite a warning from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis that the government can't give them another nickel.

To deal with the flurry of complaints, and predictions from several members that the pact will be rejected, controllers' union president Robert Poli on Thursday summoned his executive board to an emergency meeting.

Poli agreed to a tentative contract settlement with the government Monday morning, just two hours before the union controllers were to walk off their jobs, a move that could have cancelled more than half the nation's 14,000 daily commercial air flights and created chaos for travelers.

The board will determine whether to recommend acceptance of the contract when it mails out ratification ballots to controllers next week. The ratification process is expected to take until mid-July.

If it is rejected by a simple majority, the union leaders will ask Transportation Secretary Lewis to resume negotiations.

Weather

Mostly clear today, with highs in the upper 80s. Clear to partly cloudy skies Saturday, highs in the mid 90s.

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Opinions

Freedom to know

Independence Day will not only mark our nation's 205th birthday; it marks the 15th anniversary of the signing of the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The act made possible public knowledge of FBI harassment of ordinary citizens, CIA illegal surveillance of Americans, potential dangers of defective products and countless other facts.

The act celebrates the intelligence of the American people. Through information available because of this act, Americans are able to make wise consumer choices and intelligent decisions about the retention of elected officials. Although some types of information are not available, the act gives the public a better idea of how the government's power is used.

In addition to making information accessible, the act has encouraged agencies to voluntarily reveal mistakes and make officials available to answer questions.

The House Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee plans hearings July 14, 15 and 16 on proposed changes in the act. The Senate Constitution Subcommittee will open hearings July 15 on proposed law enforcement and national security exemptions to the act, according to a memo from the Society of Professional Journalists.

The purpose of the hearings, apparently, is to consider restricting the public's right to know.

The Reagan administration seems determined to block information from reaching the public. A recent Newsweek article outlines its approach to dealing with potential leaks to the press: reporters' appointments (which are required) with important officials are recorded in a computer. Sources of offending stories can be easily traced.

This is an assault on the public's right to know how the government is functioning.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

Moslems angered

Editor,

In reply to Tuesday's protest of 12 Iranian students, so-called Moslems, for the ousting of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr:

You brave 12 people who are hiding your faces behind your placards think that you were going to be reported to the Iranian government, but truthfully you all are nothing to be reported!

To protect the Moslem religion, I have to mention that these 12 protesters are not Moslems. As a matter of fact, in reality, you people are the illegal children of imperialism.

I wish on Tuesday that the

reporter would have asked any one of them who is Bani-Sadr or if the Iranian government broke the constitution by impeaching Bani-Sadr. I know that these people couldn't say who or what Bani-Sadr is.

I and my brother and sister Moslems believe in everything the Iranian government is doing with the leadership of Imam Khomeini. Long live the Islamic Republic of Iran!

Mostafa Aghorlikhani
senior in mechanical engineering
and one other

Caffeine or sleep

Editor:

The Collegian's feature on the "dangers" of caffeine dependence struck home. It seems that we are not only to be concerned with the possible cancer-causing effects of coffee but with the possible impairment of our "psychological and performance efficiency" as well. Both are frightening prospects, but are either more frightening than dozing through one's classes or office hours?

Not knowing the methodological approaches taken in the caffeine research cited in the article, it is impossible to refute the findings all together. But, it is possible to suggest a partial remedy.

When man first began to till the land, he (or she) was forced to make the best use of the available daylight. Hence, early agricultural man awoke with the chickens at daybreak and rushed into the fields to do battle with Mother Nature. But, with the invention of the

lightbulb—indeed, with the invention of the oil lamp or candle—and man's subsequent diversion into less earthy occupations, the need to awake with the chickens lessened. Modern non-agricultural man no longer is required to rely on available daylight.

Why then can we not disabuse ourselves of that onerous and barbaric custom of arising with the chickens?

My suggestion, in short, is that we recognize the opportunity to divest ourselves of masochistic habits that cause caffeine abuse. Noon might be an appropriate and civilized time to begin one's workday. If nothing else, a shift to an afternoon starting time will eliminate the morning coffee break.

William Waugh
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Political Science



—Robert Harrell—

Major league tryout: I tried



The bruise on my right shin still throbs from the line drive smash that ricocheted off it Wednesday at the Cincinnati Reds tryout camp.

Trying out for the Reds has definitely been the height of my amateur baseball career. Having played baseball since I was in the third grade, I used to think of myself as a good ball player.

I think I've changed my mind.

The tryout camp held at Frank Myers Field drew quite a few players—115 to be exact. The quantity was surpassed only by the quality of my fellow ball players. It was amazing. There were players from all over Kansas bidding for a spot on the Reds' roster.

Each field player was hit eight to ten ground balls.

When my turn came up to try out for the shortstop position, I felt my heart start to speed up. My palms began to sweat. It was almost like going out on a first date.

The first grounder was slow and rolled a little toward the second base. This one didn't give me any trouble. But the next three grounders I bobbled and threw low.

I felt like getting sick.

My head was aching from the hot sun. My stomach was churning. I knew if I didn't do well on the last two hits, I might as well hang it up right then.

The next to last ground ball hit

was a line drive, low and hard. By the time I put my glove down to catch it, it was too late. The ball bounced sharply off my shin and squibbed toward third base.

I tried to regain my composure and make a good throw over to first base. I almost threw the ball over the first baseman's head. So much for my effort. Not only did I make a bad throw, but I further wounded my ego by ending up on my backside after throwing.

At this point I didn't even want to take my last ground ball. I was badly sunburned and had lost a major portion of skin from my derriere.

But, being a college student, I naturally had to give it the old college try and managed to turn in my best fielding and throwing exhibit of the day.

By the time I clambered off the field, I was breathing to the point of hyperventilation.

Although I didn't feel the greatest right then, I was comforted in knowing that I had given it my best. I was just glad to get the chance to try out.

The players that got a second look also took batting practice. I would have liked to take batting practice. I have always done better with the bat than the glove.

Besides taking up most of my day, the tryouts also took a chunk

out of my thigh and severely damaged my ego. I wasn't entirely displeased with my performance after two years of not playing. I could still stay in front of the ball.

No one was signed, but that didn't seem to really bother any of the players. The 36 players that made the first cut were definitely pleased that the Reds wanted to take a second look at them. To make it through was a big accomplishment.

Admittedly, it's a little hard to feel relaxed in trying out for a MAJOR league team. The men who ran the camp made, or tried to make, everyone feel comfortable—no easy task for 115 anxious players. But the scouts kept everyone loose so nobody got over-excited.

All-in-all, I believe that these tryout camps are good for everyone concerned. The ball players get the chance to try out and get exposed to some well-played ball. The teams also get a good deal out of the day.

Not making the first cut didn't bother me that much. I wish I could have had some better grounders hit to me, but those are the breaks.

Next year the Reds will be here again looking for prospects. I'm not sure if I'll try out again, but that's a whole year away.

Kansas
State

Collegian

June 26, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Power company offers advice

KP&L official urges conservation

By JO BILES
Collegian Reporter

The first thoughts of summer for some are not of ball games, picnics and swimming. Instead they may be about heat and higher utility bills.

Due to rising costs, energy conservation can mean lower summer utility bills.

Civic
Concerns:

Energy

"Last summer was one of the hottest on record since air conditioning was invented," Marvin Rodriguez, Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) energy consultant, said.

To operate central air conditioning efficiently, it is advisable to set the thermostat at the highest comfortable setting and to keep the filters clean, Rodriguez said.

Proper sizing of the air conditioning unit is also important to conserve energy, Rodriguez said. The smallest size necessary to ensure the individual's comfort is better than a unit that is too large—which will cost more money and waste energy, he said.

INSULATED CURTAINS, shades and awnings can help minimize the warming effects of solar radiation, Rodriguez said. However, he said it is important that the air flow from air conditioning units shouldn't be blocked.

Efficient use of appliances adds to energy conservation, Rodriguez said. Plan to use larger heat-generating appliances in the early-morning and late-evening hours

whenever possible, he said. If such appliances are used during the hottest part of the day, more heat is generated and the air conditioner has to work harder to keep the home cool.

"Don't warm something in the oven that you could heat in a small toaster oven," he said, as many small appliances are not large energy users.

Slow cookers use less energy than a range and can be used to prepare entire meals. The slow cooker also releases less heat into the kitchen, according to a KP&L bulletin.

PROPER HOME insulation is also an important part of energy conservation, Rodriguez said. "The majority of existing homes don't have enough insulation," he said. However, many new homes are being built with proper amounts of insulation, he said.

The difference in the air-conditioning bill for a well-insulated home and a poorly-insulated one can be as high as 33 percent, according to the KP&L publication.

Proper ventilation in attics and crawl spaces is important too, Rodriguez said. The less heat in your home, the less your cooling unit has to work, he said.

"You can plant trees to shade your windows, if you have a notion to wait that long," Rodriguez said.

Electric hot water heaters use less energy when an interlock device is used with them. The interlock, available at most electrical dealers, operates on the principle that when another major appliance is in use in the home, the hot water heater is shut off, he said.

"We'll give free walk-through audits of homes to any KP&L customer and advise them on how to save energy," Rodriguez said.

Volunteer students tutor foreigners;
program needs more summer help

During last spring semester, K-State students and other local volunteers were able to tutor more than 800 foreign students through the Conversational English Program.

But this summer, the language tutoring program is in need of some assistance.

"We need more student tutors this summer than we have now," Donna Davis, assistant foreign student adviser, said.

The program provides students and their spouses with free English tutoring. The tutors are volunteers who give one and a half hours a week assisting foreign students with English.

The problem is that most of the student tutors are gone for the summer, leaving a lot of foreign students without tutors.

"During the regular school year we had about 40 tutors tutoring the students. We need more because there is a constant list of students needing to be tutored," Davis said.

Although the problem could probably be alleviated by paying tutors, Davis said she doesn't believe this is a good alternative.

"Our budget is zero. We operate on very minimal funds. Basically there is there are no set guidelines on how the tutor teaches his students. We do offer ideas and limited

resources to help them out," she said.

Helping the students learn the English language is not the only thing tutors do. Just through casual conversation with the foreign students, the tutors are helping them learn social interaction, she said.

"The students not only have a problem with the language, they also have a hard time making American friends. The program now helps these students to make friends and prepares them for the American way of life," Davis said.

The tutoring program has been in practice at K-State for about two years, Davis said.

The volunteer job offers students more than a chance to help others—it can be a learning experience for the tutor.

"Recently I had a Spanish-speaking student come in and tell me that if an American student would help him with English, he would do the same for him in Spanish," Davis said.

Volunteer work through the program can be both "beneficial and rewarding," according to Davis.

"Several people who have tutored have told me it was the most enhancing experience they've had," Davis said.

Reagan wins two budget victories;
House vote overturns rules motion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan won a double victory Thursday in Congress, including a major budget-cut victory in the House that was in doubt until the president used his telephone for late-hour lobbying. The other triumph, Senate Finance Committee approval of his tax cut, was more predictable.

In the House, 29 Democrats deserted their party to join 188 Republicans and overthrow the legislative strategy of the Democratic leadership that was designed to make the president's cuts harder to oppose. On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate Finance Committee voted 19-1 to approve the president's plan for a three-year, 25 percent cut in personal income tax rates.

By 217-210, the House rejected the parliamentary procedure proposed by the leadership-dominated Rules Committee.

IT WOULD have divided the \$5.2 billion in extra budget cuts sought by the president for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 in such a way that House members would have had to vote six times on specific cuts.

Reagan wanted a single up or down vote, which makes it politically much easier for members to support him because they do not have to defend votes against specific programs.

In California, where Reagan was speaking, the jubilant president said he was "extremely pleased and gratified" and added, "I have never felt better in these last five months."

Reagan lobbied hard for his single-vote plan and it was his phone calls, along with those of some of his Cabinet members, that apparently carried the day. Earlier, it appeared the Democratic leadership would prevail.

The chief loser, Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said, "These are the times that

try men's souls and make no mistake about it."

THE DEMOCRATS agreed on cuts for next year totaling \$37.8 billion, but Republicans say that's not enough. They want permanent reductions in social programs. In addition to the \$5.2 billion cuts for next year, the administration called for \$20 billion more through 1984.

On taxes, the Reagan plan approved by the Republican controlled Finance Committee would reduce business and individual taxes by \$38 billion in 1982 and nearly \$700 billion through 1986.

In the House, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced details of a substitute tax cut endorsed by the Democratic Caucus. Instead of giving everyone the same cut, it would tilt toward those with incomes under \$50,000 a year in a two-year program of cuts averaging about 15 percent. A four-member family with \$30,000 income would get a \$499 cut in 1982 under Reagan's plan and a \$687 under the Democratic bill.

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Stroke Group gives relief to victims, family

Nineteen years ago, Pat Barclay arrived home at noon—as usual. His wife, Ruby, had lunch ready and the two ate their meal together, discussing events of the day.

The setting could have taken place in any family home. But, before the day ended, the Barclay family lifestyle changed drastically—Pat Barclay suffered a stroke, leaving the left side of his body paralyzed.

From the day of Barclay's stroke, his wife has taken care of him. Because of her spouse's handicap, she has also been handicapped—in the sense that she must constantly be with him.

Now, thanks to the development of local interest groups, there is help available for spouses of stroke victims.

"Throughout the years, I have gone through stages of wanting to scream, being bored and very depressed," Mrs. Barclay said.

FOR APPROXIMATELY 17 YEARS, Mrs. Barclay had but one opportunity to be by herself. That was when she was hospitalized for major surgery. During this stay in the hospital, Mrs. Barclay said she "realized something had to be done."

Problems with depression, boredom end

A local organization, The Stroke Group, which the Barclays now belong to, is designed to help with problems similar to the Barclays'.

"We all (group members) realized that if anything happened to us—if we would become ill or a family member became ill, there was absolutely no place for our spouses to go," Mrs. Barclay said.

The members were also beginning to feel a need to spend for time away from their spouses, to run errands and do things for themselves, she added.

THE STROKE GROUP took their concerns to Meadowlark Hills, a non-profit retirement home.

"The Stroke Group came to Meadowlark and said they saw a need in Manhattan for somewhere to leave their spouses or family members during the day, where they (the invalids) had supervision and activities provided, while they ran errands and attended club meetings or had time to

themselves," Denise Hund, Adult Day Resident program assistant coordinator, said.

From these concerns the Adult Day Resident Program developed.

The program is funded by a grant from the State Department on Aging. Fees are based on the ability of the participants to pay, according to Hund.

THE DAY RESIDENT program was designed to provide social, medical and nutritional needs for the older adult on a daytime basis, according to Hund. She also said the program wanted to maximize the participants' independence by allowing them to return to their homes at night.

"We feel full-time institutionalization should be the last alternative," Hund said.

Donald Kelley, a member of the day-resident program, said it is important for him to go home after a day at Meadowlark.

"I enjoy coming to Meadowlark because there are a lot of things for me to do. But, I like going home to surroundings I'm used to," Kelley said.

Many services are provided for the day residents. Physical exercise, nursing supervision, counseling, horticultural therapy, plus physical and occupational therapy are a few examples of available services, Hund said.

Other activities include sing-a-longs, Bible studies, demonstrations from Sunset Zoo and Manhattan High School variety shows, she said.

"I found myself, at first, wondering what I was going to do with my time. I asked some of the other ladies who were in the same situation I was in, what they did with their time," Mrs. Barclay said. "I found we were all completely lost on how to spend our time," she said.

Since then, Mrs. Barclay said she makes plans and looks forward to her time off.

"Had it not been for Meadowlark's day-resident program, I never would have had the opportunity to have a day to myself without worrying about my husband," Mrs. Barclay said.

HUND SAID SHE sees the day-resident program as beneficial to family members.

"This program allows family members to get back to work or get into a regular routine, knowing their handicapped family member is well taken care of while they're away. I think this reduces a lot of tension," Hund said.

Meadowlark has held a meeting with family members of those participating in the program.

"We got a lot of positive feedback from families," Hund said. The family members all agreed that there was less tension between their parents and improvements in their handicapped spouse's motivation, Hund said.

Mrs. Barclay said the program has helped her husband get over his depression, accept the fact that he is handicapped and work toward a better attitude.

Bedridden don't have to be alone; professional sitters keep company

By MARGO JONES
Collegian Reporter

To some people, "sitting" is more than a passive verb.

For Alice Kastner and Velma Campbell, "sitting" is an 8-hour a day, active verb. For the bed-ridden patients they sit with, it is a critical verb.

Kastner and Campbell are hired sitters at St. Mary Hospital. Kastner, who will be 81 in July, was an aide in the hospital's obstetrics department for 28 years. Campbell, 65, was a cleaning lady at the hospital for a year until her doctor told her she had to quit.

"After I retired, the hospital would call me when they needed someone (to visit) a patient," Kastner said. Because she lived near the hospital and she had agreed to help, she came back.

Campbell said she developed a love of "sitting" with patients as a cleaning lady. During this time, she would visit with and get to know patients.

"I decided this was really rewarding work. It was what I wanted to do," she said. "They seem to need the help."

CAMPBELL AND Kastner sit with the patients immediately following surgery. Sometimes working the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, the two work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. most of the time.

"It seems that's when nobody else wants to sit," Campbell said.

Just to say "sitting" implies a simple, leisure activity. But a lot of responsibility is involved, as Kastner and Campbell both will attest to.

"The first 24 hours is vital time," Kastner said.

There is a chart on the wall beside the bed that gives instructions for the sitter to follow during that critical period following surgery.

"The main objective is to keep them quiet," according to Kastner.

Sitters are responsible for turning the patient away from his operative side, preventing him from raising his head more than a slight degree, and stopping him from getting up. Feeding the patient, putting him on the bedpan, keeping him warm, and keeping too much light out of the room are also on the "sitting" agenda.

ALTHOUGH THE position is demanding, neither woman has had any formal training for it. Kastner relies on her aide training and what she learned from home nursing and a Red Cross course years ago. She said that while she sometimes has difficulty handling a patient, "others I can take care of myself, because I've been used to it."

Campbell's training is based on practice.

"Outside of experience and what I have learned through Manpower, I haven't had training. But I always wanted to be a nurse, I guess. This is why it comes easy for me to take care of sick people," she said.

Patient complaints may range from backaches to chills, Campbell said.

"A few of them are restless and can't sleep. They kind of keep you busy," Kastner

said.

"Most of them are very cooperative when you tell them just what they have to do," according to Campbell. However, she added, "It's an 8-hour job."

If patients seem a little disturbed "you have to be on the ball constantly," Kastner said. "Many are coming into the hospital for the first time, and that scares them."

TO ILLUSTRATE the importance of being alert, Campbell told a story about one of her former cataract patients.

She was to feed the man, but he wanted to feed himself. When she tried to give him a drink, he grabbed the cup and threw the liquid into his face.

They called the doctor who told the patient, "I operated on you...and have done all I can. Now it's time for you to cooperate. If you want your eyes to break open, that's up to you."

"It scared him, but he calmed down," Campbell said.

"You've got a feeling you've got to be there constantly," Kastner added.

The family is often around to do some of the sitting.

"Most of them (the patients) have family contacts," Campbell said.

However, families do not usually stay when the sitter is there, according to Kastner.

She said she did sit with a patient once whose family insisted on doing the sitting. That is, until they read the instructions listed for the patient's care. After reading them, one of the family members said, "Oh no, you'd better stay. I didn't know there was all of this," Kastner said.

Some patients also face the prospect of having no family around.

"I have sat with a few who didn't have family. Or else their family is far away...and a few who have never married. I find that they're really lonely," Campbell said.

KASTNER SUMMED up the basic rules of the game:

"You just try to be quiet and let them rest as much as they can. If they need anything whatever, you get a nurse to help instantly. I do not hesitate to call for help."

"They want assurance because they can't wear their glasses, want to have the TV on—to give them something to think about."

Both women work through Dr. Stanley Lowe, a Manhattan ophthalmologist, and they usually sit with his cataract patients. Both are also hired, through Manpower Temporary Services, to sit with other bed-ridden patients.

St. Mary Hospital can also provide sitters' names to families.

"We're really just a list keeper," Eileen Foley, the hospital's community relations director, said.

The social services department checks if a patient needs help and provides a list of names to the concerned family.

"We try to help them contact someone...to facilitate. The choice is with the family," Foley added.

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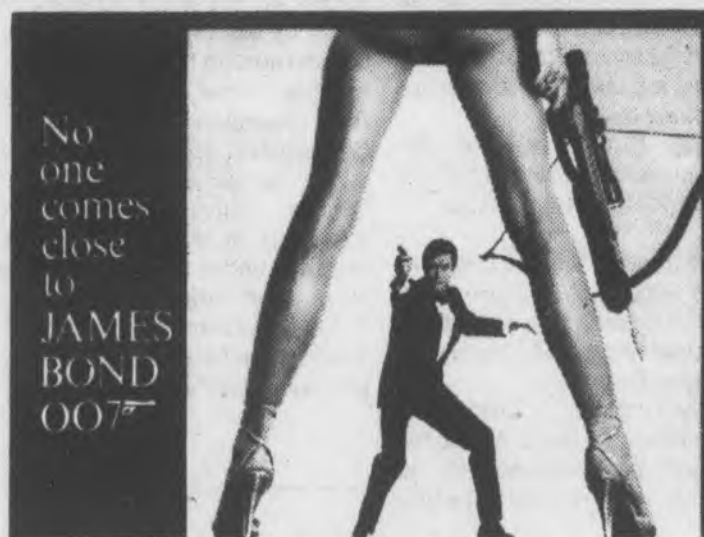


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Campus

IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Court rules women draft-exempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Refusing to reverse a long standing military tradition, the Supreme Court affirmed Thursday that women are exempt from registration and the draft. And it implicitly approved, as well, the exclusion of female enlistees from combat.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that Military Selective Service Act is constitutional. A lower federal court had ruled that the 1949 law fosters unconstitutional sex discrimination against men.

Led by Justice William Rehnquist, considered its most politically conservative member, the court said Congress acted within its authority when requiring young men, but not young women, to register for possible military service and to serve if called.

There has been no military draft since 1973, but more than 5 million men have been required to register since last July.

"Men and women, because of the combat restrictions on women, are simply not similarly situated for purposes of a draft or registration for a draft," Rehnquist said.

He noted, without criticism, that women in the Navy and Air Force are banned from combat by law and that the use of women in

the Army and Marines is similarly restricted by policy.

"Congress specifically recognized and endorsed the exclusion of women from combat in exempting women from registration," Rehnquist said.

He said Congress was fully justified in doing so "since the purpose of registration is to develop a pool of potential combat troops."

Reaction to the decision was swift and spirited.

David Landau, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Washington, called the ruling "tragic" not only for draft-aged men "but also for women's rights and civil rights generally."

But Phyllis Schlafly, who heads a group opposed to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, praised the court for recognizing "that the American people simply will not tolerate the drafting of their daughters."

In a terse statement, the Defense Department said it was "pleased that there will be no disruption of the current Selective Service system."

Ball State all-star joins volleyball staff

Bill Fritsch of Batesville, Ind. has been named a graduate assistant volleyball coach at K-State, head coach Scott Nelson announced Tuesday.

Fritsch was a two-time Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association all-star at Ball State in 1979 and 1980. He was squad captain as a senior and led the Cardinals to the NCAA Final Four his junior year.

Fritsch received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Ball State in 1980 and plans to work toward a master's degree in P.E. at K-State.

Fritsch, a student assistant coach for Ball State's men's team last year, will assume the post Aug. 1.

"Bill brings an excellent knowledge of skills and physical conditioning," Nelson said. "He comes from a strong program at Ball State."

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 3,500 miles, like new, Kerker exhaust, highway pegs, cruise, backrest, K&N, much more, \$3500. Call 539-4724. (161-169)

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Super Beetle, 101,700 miles. Asking \$800. Call 776-0216. (165-169)

9' SOFA, livingroom chair, 10-speed Schwinn boys bicycle, turntable and speakers, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Call 537-2033. (167-169)

1971 HOMETTE 12 x 65 two bedroom mobile home in Lawrence, \$2,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

12 x 65 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air, dishwasher, skirting and tied down on corner lot, \$6,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

COMMODORE VIC 20

Color Computer
\$299.95

MIDWEST COMPUTERS
2805 Claflin Road 537-4460

RALEIGH 3-speed ladies bike; large (25") men's 10-speed with cotterless crank, sun tour derailleurs \$100 each. Call 539-1090 or 539-0445. (168-172)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme—Hard Top, 2 door, \$2500. Inquire Rays Family Hair Center, 539-9756. (169tf)

AKC LHASA Apso female. 12 weeks old with registration papers and pedigree. Call after 4:30 p.m., 776-7185. (169-171)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—901 Ratone—two-bedroom basement apartment; heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-6133. (167tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share large furnished house, private bedroom, kitchen, parking, walking distance to campus. \$100/month includes utilities except phone. Call 537-1546. (165-169)

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE male to share second story of large comfortable house near campus. Private bedroom, utilities, \$95. Call 776-3388, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (169-173)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

WILL TUTOR PLI students. Call 539-7089 after 5:00 p.m. (166-170)

WANT TO learn to drive? Student instructor is giving free lessons. For more information call 776-5588. (169-173)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for coming school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (167-171)

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND pup or full grown. Call Steve U. at 539-3155. (168-169)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

NEED RIDE to west side of Manhattan M-F after 11:00 class. Will help with gas. Call 537-1066. (169-170)

ATTENTION

WHEAT WEAVING classes by Paulette Schaffer beginning mid-July. Call 776-7017. (165-169)

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS. BRIERCLIFFE Homeowners Assoc. accepting bids for painting of: Townhouse units (not fences) and adjacent garages at 401-413 Research Dr. and units at 346-356 Twykingham Pl. Association furnishes paint and caulk. Job includes: caulk and paint all doors and windows and paint all wood trim on all units; paint adjacent garages (Research Dr.); paint deck floors and all wrought iron (Twykingham Pl.). Submit bids NLT 3 July to: BHOA, 411 Timberwick Place, Manhattan, KS 66502. (Ph. 537-0980; 6:30-7:30 only, evenings). (167-169)

10-KEY data entry help needed weekend of 4th. Make \$40-\$80/day. Call 537-2810. (168-172)

STUDENT TO assist with housework, two hours per day Monday through Friday. \$140 a month. Paid 1st and 15th. Must be available to work between hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This job is for summer and fall of 1981 and spring of 1982. Must have own transportation. Pleasant surroundings, no laundry. Call 539-2747. (168-170)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN CIVIC Theatre presents a Festival of Manhattan Playwrights—"The End of the Term," by Rix Shanlin. Friday, June 26, and Saturday, June 27 in the basement of the City Auditorium. Curtain at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door. (168-169)

TRYOUTS FOR Manhattan Civic Theatre's "Three Tales from Grimm"—Absurdist Theater. 1:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 28. In basement of City Auditorium. (168-169)

LOST

REWARD FOR information on, or return of, small harpichord taken from All Faith's Chapel last weekend. No questions asked. Phone 776-3041. (169-173)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (169)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. (169)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (169)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (169)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (169)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (169)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (169)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally. Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (169)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (169)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (169)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (169)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (169)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



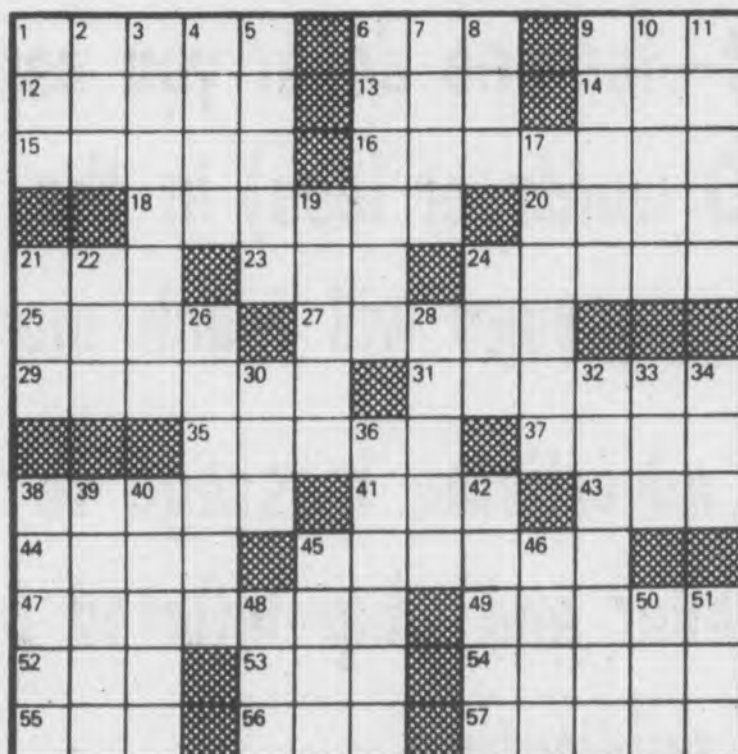
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Insect egg | DOWN | 17 Jumped |
| 1 Ring-shaped roll | 44 Woodwind | 1 Club | 19 Water birds |
| 6 Simian | 45 Slept noisily | 2 Reverence | 21 High mountain |
| 9 Grampus | 47 New — | 3 Wreath | 22 It might be white |
| 12 Cognizant | 49 Oily fruit | 4 Scottish Gaelic | 24 Male swan |
| 13 Ballad | 52 Type of curve | 5 Yorkshire city | 26 Drapery ornament |
| 14 Baked dish | 53 Female antelope | 6 Strangers | 28 Italian epic poet |
| 15 Concise | 54 Eatery | 7 Larrigans | 30 Constellation |
| 16 Island country | 55 Tennis necessity | 8 Look at | 32 Staircase platform |
| 18 Rock shelves | 56 Nocturnal bird | 9 Precious stones | 33 Inventor Whitney |
| 20 Otherwise | 57 Wise men | 10 Wash | 34 Meet |
| 21 Wing | | 11 Yields | 36 Founder of genetics |
| 23 Japanese coin | | | 38 Deceive |
| 24 Lawsuits | | | 39 Fat |
| 25 Yarn fluff | | | 40 Ridicule |
| 27 Prevent | | | 42 Goats |
| 29 Foot levers | | | 45 Weather forecast |
| 31 Poplar trees | | | 46 Charles Lamb |
| 35 Appears | | | 48 Bustle |
| 37 Surrealist painter | | | 50 Neckline shape |
| 38 American poet: Gregory — | | | 51 Bitter vetch |
| 41 Sixth sense, informally | | | |

SCAR PAN BOMB
TOTE ODE AVER
ATOP REX RETE
REMARK TARRED
SEC RES
WEST HOPELESS
AFT ORO EPI
STRIPPER SNAP
INS KRA
PECTIN PILFER
LAKE OBI MORE
USER NEE ORAN
GENS ENS NEST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-26

KUMKLR LS RUE WXSU EXWW MTXBMBU
LWI, IALLCXRT KCXAXBK

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SPORT IN SPORTS CAR
CAREENED INTO SEDAN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals D

K-State Flying Club takes off; members soar at reduced rates

At least 10 K-State students are up in the air over school this summer. In fact, they are 3,500 feet in the air.

The students are members of the K-State Flying Club. The club was established 28 years ago to promote flying among students, alumni, faculty and staff at K-State.

"The only objective of the club is to promote flying," said Ben Brent, club member and K-State faculty member.

"Our service is to provide plane rentals to club members at the cheapest possible cost. Then it's up to the members to fly the aircraft. We just promote the flying aspect," he said.

A person doesn't have to be a pilot to join the club and although the club doesn't offer flight instruction, Brent says it maintains a list of certified flying instructors in the Manhattan area who are members. Those instructors offer formal classes to obtain the proper licenses.

To become a member, interested parties buy a \$128 share of stock in the club. The member then becomes a partner in the club's corporation—along with 90 other stockholders. Brent said \$100 is refunded when the member leaves the club.

MEMBERS PAY a monthly \$27.50 fee. Of that, \$14 goes for monthly dues, \$12.50 for a minimum flight charge and \$1 for insurance. The minimum flight charge is a means of keeping members current and flying at least once a month, he said.

"The club has no financial backing from the University whatsoever. We are totally independent from K-State," Brent said. "Our membership requires at least 50 percent of the members be students—which is the only affiliation with the school we have."

The club purchased their original plane when 15 members anted up the required capital. Through the years the growing membership has enabled the club to buy more planes, he said.

"The profits we made off our original two or three planes (by renting them to members) went back to the corporation to invest in more planes. Now we have close to \$100,000 worth of planes belonging to the club," Brent said.

The club now owns two Cessna 150s, one Cessna 172, one Cessna 182, one Piper Warrior, one Piper Arrow and an instrument training simulator, he said.

The planes are maintained by the club members. Members usually take two or three trips weekly to the airport to help maintain the planes.

"THE CLUB IS very popular right now. We are to a point with our six planes that we can accommodate a large influx of new members," Brent said.

Brent said there used to be an eight-month waiting list to join the club but now there is no waiting period.

As a non-profit club, Brent said the rates charged members to use the planes are below what commercial companies charge.

"The club is also a valuable way to go on (into instrumental, instructor and commercial flying) and get more advanced ratings," Alan Goldstein, another member of the club and a graduate in physical science, said.

Goldstein, who recieved his certification as a flight instrument instructor through the club, said he has been interested in learning how to fly since his first plane ride at the age of eleven.

Larry Sampson, a K-State graduate and an aeronautical instructor at Manhattan High School, has been a member of the flying club for 19 years. He teaches ground

pilot classes at the high school through the Manhattan Area VoTech School.

"The purpose of the course is to give qualified instruction for students to help them learn the skills to obtain a private pilot's license," Sampson said.

THE COURSE MEETS twice weekly for two months and covers a wide range of topics from theories of flight to emergency procedures, he said.

The course is offered both the fall and spring semesters for \$34 plus an additional \$30 for books and other materials.

At the last meeting the Federal Aviation Administration gives the class a ground pilot's test, which is required before one can obtain a license, according to Sampson.

Vehicle conversion plan will wait; stability of fuel market questioned

The Riley County Board of Commissioners decided Thursday to wait for gasoline prices to rise again before proposing the fuel conversion of county vehicles.

The proposal would involve converting the county vehicles from gasoline to propane or compressed natural gas.

"The problem is that we are fighting the uncertain market of fuel," Dan Harden, director of public works and county engineer, said.

The idea of the alternative fuels was presented to the county commissioners at the Kansas Association of Counties meeting in Wichita last November.

At the time, Sedgwick County had been using compressed natural gas for in their county motor pool as a supplemental fuel and it met with favorable results, Harden said. The county gasoline consumption decreased.

Additional information on the fuels was received from officials in Greeley, Colo. where compressed natural gas is also being used for government vehicles. Harden said that in November of 1980, Greeley, Colo.

reported an annual savings of \$11,500 on 57 vehicles.

"The need for and feasibility of conversion increase as gasoline prices go up," Rosalys Rieger, county commission chairman, said.

Rieger supported a conversion to compressed gas, and said it would be an economical move. She said the \$65,000 initial capital outlay for the purchase of a compressor and the costs of \$900 conversion kits for each vehicle offset the rising fuel cost. In addition, compressed natural gas is "more efficient—it's safer, cleaner and easier on the engine," Rieger said.

If the conversion is made to compressed natural gas, then a large number of county vehicles will be need to offset the cost of the compressor, Harden said.

If decided on and used, the propane could be purchased from local dealers. However, the compressed natural gas would have to be acquired by first buying the uncompressed natural gas from Kansas Power and Light Co., and then buying the compressor.

Acker returns from Taiwan trip

K-State President Duane Acker returned Thursday from a ten-day visit to Taiwan.

Acker was one of five University presidents invited to the country by the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China. The presidents were representing the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The trip, which was financed by the Taiwan East government, offered a chance to observe several universities and higher education facilities in Taiwan.

Acker and his associates stayed in Taipei

and traveled to various universities throughout the area.

Other university representatives on the trip included the presidents of the University of New Mexico, the University of Connecticut, the University of Missouri at Columbia and Texas Southern University.

Acker leaves today for Oregon State University, where he will be a representative on a task force as special consultant on agricultural reorganization at the University.



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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 29, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 170

Explosion jolts Islamic Republic headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Twenty-four people died when a powerful explosion rocked the headquarters of Iran's dominant Islamic Republican Party during a leadership meeting Sunday, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

The "very strong" explosion also injured at least 30, Pars said, and more bodies were expected to be found in the debris.

Some 90 people were inside the building when the explosion occurred, including party leader Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Beheshti, whose fate was not immediately known, the news agency reported.

Pars said one Cabinet member and 11 members of the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, died in the blast. Complete identifications were not immediately available.

The roof of the meeting hall collapsed and eyewitness reports indicated there was more than one explosion, according to the news

Blast kills 24; 'counter-revolutionaries' suspected

agency. PARS SAID "counter-revolutionaries" were behind the explosion.

An explosion less than one hour later wrecked Swiss Air's Tehran office, the news agency said. No one was injured in the blast.

A booby-trapped tape recorder exploded Saturday at a crowded Tehran mosque where the Islamic Republican Party's chief spokesman and cleric, Seyyed Ali Khomeini was speaking. His shoulder and collarbone were injured.

Amid these growing signs that secular nationalists have gone underground to violently battle the country's clergy-run government, the Iranian government executed eight more leftist activists.

Tehran radio announced that eight leftist Fedayeen Khalq

members went before firing squads at daybreak in the Caspian Sea resorts of Chalus and Nowshahr and in the central Iranian city of Isfahan.

THEY WERE found guilty of "corruption on earth" and taking up arms against the Islamic republic to "wage war against God," according to the broadcast.

That raises to 62 the total number of executions by government firing squads in nine days. Fedayeen Khalq is an outlawed Marxist-Leninist group that teamed with other leftists and nationalists in staging last week's anti-government riots to protest President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's impeachment and removal from office.

The ex-president has not been

seen in public in 18 days. Switzerland's Justice Ministry Sunday discounted a Kuwaiti newspaper report that Bani-Sadr had escaped to Switzerland.

"He would need a visa to enter Switzerland," said ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher in Bern. "And none has been issued to him. And we have no evidence that he entered Switzerland illegally."

KNOWLEDGEABLE sources in Tehran reached by telephone from The Associated Press office in Beirut said there has been an increase in bomb attacks and riots in Iran's major cities since Bani-Sadr was impeached by Parliament last Sunday. The sources said they consider the bombings evidence that an underground urban guerrilla warfare by opposi-

groups is under way.

A railway station blast killed six and injured 58 in the holy city of Qom 90 miles southwest of Tehran last week. There was a bomb assassination attempt in Tehran Saturday, and two other bombs were planted in the capital that same day. One was dismantled and the other exploded in a square near Tehran University but caused no injuries.

The attempt to kill chief Islamic Republican Party spokesman and cleric Seyyed Ali Khomeini by a booby-trapped tape recorder at a crowded Tehran mosque on Saturday appeared to leave no doubt about opposition underground activity.

Khomeini was speaking in a post-prayer question-and-answer dialogue with a mostly female audience at south Tehran's Abuzar mosque, when the blast injured his shoulder and collarbone.

Modern day 'Aces' relive the golden day of flying machines

By JIM LAURENCIG
Staff Writer

The green and yellow biplane cruised over the Junction City Airport at about seventy miles per hour. The double-winged craft looked totally out of place in a sky usually filled with the contrails of high-flying jets.

The biplane flew in a wide circle around the airfield and came in low for a pass at about 30 feet. To the casual observer, the sight was reminiscent of scenes from many old World War I movies—the British Royal Air Force (RAF) ace chasing the dreaded Baron von Richtofen across the skies of Europe.

But this was 1981 and there was no dogfight or strafing run. The pilot, Art Davis, pulled up and banked into a series of steep turns before coming in to land and join the other airplanes gathered for the 6th Annual Fly-In for Antique and Home Built Aircraft.

The fly-in was sponsored by the Flint Hills Flyers, a chapter of the National Antique Airplane Association. Chapter president Davis, assistant professor of grain science and industry at K-State, taxied in and tied his airplane down in the display area of the airport, and joined the small group of flyers who had braved

threatening early-morning weather to attend.

DAVIS WAS flying in his 1944 DeHaviland Tiger Moth. This biplane was the prime training aircraft of the RAF throughout World War II.

After the war, the airplane was acquired in 1949 by a French flying club, Davis said. In 1969 it was brought to this country, and Davis bought it three years ago from a man from Michigan.

Davis said he flies at least once a week during the summer, but usually quits flying around October when the weather starts getting cold.

"If it gets much below 55 degrees it's not much fun anymore," he said.

Davis said he keeps his airplane at the Junction City airport and during the winter months, when he can't fly, spends his time working on it.

A visitor asked Davis how long he has been flying.

"Since about three days before I was born," he said. He explained that his father had just received his license and took his mother flying while she was pregnant.

He didn't start flying on his own until he was a sophomore in college at K-State.

He is still an active member of the K-State Flying Club.

BECAUSE OF the strong and gusty winds Saturday, many of the flyers spent their time "hangar flying," which is sitting around talking about flying. This usually occurs in the hangars, hence the name. Some of these conversations were almost indecipherable to the uninitiated.

"He augered one in over at Emporia..."

"I lost oil pressure and couldn't figure out what was wrong..."

"Yeah, well that one had an asymmetrical wing..."

"He got some bruises out of the deal, but he did manage to pull his chute..."

Fly-ins like this one are held almost every weekend during the summer, Davis said, although this is the only one in this area.

In the afternoon, the flyers engaged in flying games, flour bombing and spot landings.

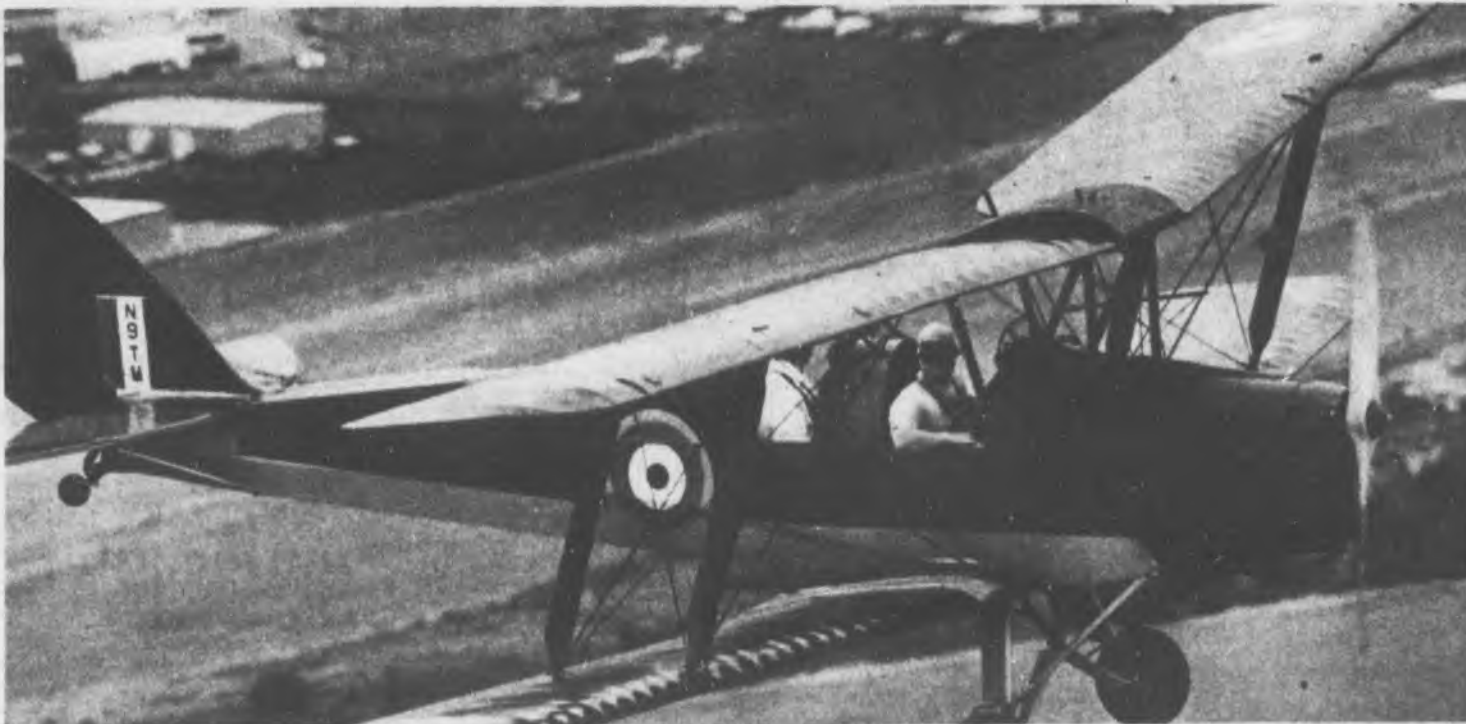
The object of the former is to drop a bag filled with flour as close as possible to a large yellow truck tire from an altitude of about 100 feet. The latter requires landing as close as possible to a marker on the turf runway.

Richard Geide of Wichita won the flour bombing in his home-built "Geide Sport" monoplane, and Lee Miller of Tonganoxie won the spot-landing contest in his Champion "Spinach DX."

THE ANTIQUE Airplane Association divides its membership into a number of categories, said A.J. Thomas, club member and Manhattan resident. They are WWI and the 1920s, the "Golden Age" through 1938, Classics through the end of WWII, and Neo-Classics, post-war, Thomas said. The category of the airplanes depends on the date of its first design not its manufacture. Davis's Tiger Moth, designed in 1931, is therefore a "Golden Age" antique although it was not built until 1944.

There were a number of classic antiques at the fly-in. A Fairchild 24, owned by Chuck Hall of Manhattan is the oldest aircraft of its model now flying. Miller's "Spinach DX," is a prototype airplane of which only 15 were built. It is one of only three still flying.

The aircraft ranged in size from a large four-seat Waco biplane to a small single seat ultra-light Mitchell wing. This craft is simply aluminum tubing and a small motorcycle engine suspended from a large cloth covered wing.



Staff photos by Scott Liebler

Above—Art Davis, assistant professor of grain science and industry, flies his 1944 DeHaviland Tiger Moth over Junction City,

Saturday. Right—The cockpit and instrument panel of the DeHaviland Tiger Moth.

St. George citizens react to drug problem

By IVA SCHEIDEMANTEL
Collegian Reporter

She was only in the fourth grade at St. George last fall. She kept up her grades and had a good line of communication with her parents.

So when a junior high boy offered her drugs, she went home and told her mother.

"When I went to the sheriff's department for help," the mother said, "they told me to go talk to the boy's parents, and I wondered what they (the sheriff's department) were there for." (To protect her daughter from harassment, the mother has requested anonymity).

She said the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department told her it wanted to help but needed positive proof of drug

possession. Proof that is next to impossible to obtain when a minor is involved, according to Gerald Schmidt, special investigator for the department.

Events such as this led to the formation of a series of drug education programs, and eventually, the St. George Community Action Committee.

APPROXIMATELY 80 concerned citizens attended the first educational meeting last October, with Pottawatomie County officials, including Gerald Schmidt, special investigator for the sheriff's department and newly elected County Attorney John Watt, present to answer their questions.

Treva Clark, an Action Committee member, said the citizens were told by Sch-

midt that the drug problem in St. George was not limited to the schools. The citizens were informed that people out of school dealt in drugs—especially marijuana, she said.

Schmidt also said St. George was a pick up point for marijuana and a drop off for hard drugs, according to Clark.

This activity is especially high during harvest season, he said. When Kansas marijuana is shipped to Texas for cutting with Mexican and Nicaraguan marijuana, the dealers often bring back caffeine capsules and sell them as speed, he said.

Clark said the group was told by Schmidt that the officials could do nothing about the drug problem—that their hands were tied.

THE POTTAWATOMIE County officers have a number of suspected drug dealers in the St. George area, but have been unable to gather enough evidence to convict them, Schmidt said.

"They are a tight-knit group in St. George and very hard to get into," Schmidt said.

"In St. George we're handicapped, because we don't even have a law enforcement officer," Clark said.

The Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department patrols St. George, but due to the large county area, is limited to the services it can provide.

"We do the best we can and sometimes it's difficult," Sheriff Dean Taylor said. "I don't consider that our hands are tied."

Taylor said from what he knew there was no more of a drug problem in St. George than in Wamego or any other place.

"There are rumors that some people in St. George are dealing heavily, but if you look at their lifestyles, you'll see they can't even afford a license tag," Schmidt said. He said there are some small time marijuana dealers in St. George.

IN RESPONSE to the meetings, community members decided to form the St. George Community Action Committee. The committee is composed of about 20 community members, including representatives from the junior high and high school. Besides continuing to inform parents and children about drugs, the committee decided to bring more family oriented activities to St. George and to have monthly projects to improve the community and

instill community pride. A long range goal was the establishment of a recreation center for youth and adults, Clark said.

While the Action Committee has had some type of activity each month, as planned, progress on the recreation center has been slow.

"The one main thing I wanted, a recreation center, takes a lot of time and patience. It's just a slow process," Barbara Foster, a committee member said. "In trying to get funds that are available to us for recreation and drug abuse programs, we've encountered a lot of red tape."

A plea to the county for available funds was fruitless. Committee members were told that they had to be incorporated in order to be eligible for the monies, a member said.

THE ACTION committee has now turned to the St. George township for funds. They are earning money by taking over the upkeep of the St. George cemetery.

"It's a long range goal that's going to take time and desire and interest on the part of the people to contribute their time and money," Barbara Foster, a committee member, said.

Schmidt said he was impressed the community was taking action and has stuck with it as long as it had.

"The fact that the people are behind it makes our job easier," he said.

The sheriff's department needs the help of everybody to stop drug transactions, according to Schmidt. He said if someone sees a transaction taking place, they need to report it immediately and not wait.

"We've had people wait two days after an incident to report it, and by then it's too late to do anything," he said. "A lot of people call and want to give information that is essentially useless. What we need are hard facts, and sometimes the people don't want to get that involved."

Action committee member Clark said the town has to accept responsibility in the matter.

"These small communities are going to be what they allow. They can either look the other way or clean them up," she said.

Referring to the severity of the drug problem, Schmidt said, "If it's enough to come to the attention of the people, then it is a problem."

Democratic action group promises to inform voters of budget 'pitfalls'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action vowed Sunday to mobilize a national effort to defeat President Reagan's budget by telling middle class and blue-collar voters that it contains pitfalls for them.

On the final day of its annual convention, ADA laid plans to work during the current congressional recess to defeat the budget bills passed last week by the House and Senate when they come up for final vote next month as a conference report.

"It is my feeling that up to this point the people really haven't understood what was in those budgets," said Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y. "I think that as people begin to understand, there's going to be a tremendous revulsion in the country."

WEISS SAID the Reagan administration may have made a fatal mistake when it pushed a substitute Republican budget rapidly through the House. Normally, a Republican Senate presented with a White House-backed House budget could have adopted the Congress version and avoided the necessity of a conference committee to iron out the differences.

"However, because of their overreaching effort and because it was done in the dead

of night without anybody really knowing what was in it, there are such major errors in the House-adopted bill that there indeed has to be a conference committee," Weiss said.

Both houses currently are in recess until July 8 and conferees will not even be appointed until then, giving the opposition time to regain some of the votes it lost in the Republican victories last week, Weiss said.

"WE LOST in the House by votes ranging anywhere from three votes to seven votes," Weiss said. "We turn around anywhere from two to four votes, we can in fact defeat that conference report, which means defeat, at that point in any event, for the Reagan budget in the House of Representatives."

ADA, which has been the spearhead of liberalism in the country for the past four decades, resolved Sunday to organize a massive lobbying effort in the home districts of the vacationing congressmen.

The ADA also:

- Attacked Reagan's military assistance to El Salvador, but stopped short of demanding a U.S. pullout. The group called for a negotiated settlement to the civil strife in that Central American country.

- DECIDED TO avoid internal bickering by shelving an attempt to work out a resolution on the dispute between Israel and Iraq.

- Denounced proposed business tax cuts as "a raid on the public treasury which would eventually eliminate the corporate income tax."

- Charged that tax credits as a means of financing education would undermine the nation's system of public education.

- Opposed a military draft but disagreed with last week's Supreme Court decision allowing women to be excluded from the draft.

- Opposed a subminimum wage for teenagers.

- Called for wage and price controls.

- Demanded the firing of Interior Secretary James Watt.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for the performance of "On Golden Pond" will go on sale Monday in the Speech Department. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m., July 10-11, 18-20, 24-25.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-690, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-531, 221-551, 221-584, 225-D10, 229-030, 229-301, 229-415, 234-E04, 234-703, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 241-521, 245-205, 245-225, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 286-670, 284-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 28-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 320-521, 325-498, 325-898, 415-300, 415-470, 500-299, 506-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-325, 515-523, 515-534, 515-535, 515-540, 515-543, 525-015, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-150, 611-435, 660-440, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Homosexuals march for gay rights

SAN FRANCISCO— More than 200,000 people celebrated this city's annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day on Sunday with a 2-mile-long parade of floats and bands, bringing with them a political message of civil rights for homosexuals.

The parade of 40 floats and some 200 contingents down Market Street, the city's main artery, closed a weekend of several gay rights marches across the nation. More than 50,000 people turned out under cloudless skies in New York on Sunday for a rally on foot that stretched nearly half the length of Manhattan.

Not everybody was happy about the parade. Ellen Rogers, a 25-year-old tourist from Chicago, encountered the march upon leaving her hotel and called it "the most disgusting thing" she had ever seen. "I thought San Francisco was a beautiful city."

Near the front of the parade, two young men skipped along, hand in hand, attired only in red T-shirts. Behind them were 20 sequined horseback riders from the Gay Rodeo Association. There were gay baton twirlers in gold lame outfits with white boots.

A group with a sign reading "Gay Teachers" chanted "Two-four-six-eight, how do 'ya know your kids are straight?"

Couple wait for Rapture in Arizona sun

TUCSON, Ariz.— Bill Maupin and his wife Elizabeth waited in 102-degree heat of this Arizona city Sunday for rapture, the ascension into heaven of all true believers in Jesus Christ.

"There isn't any chance" it won't happen, said the intense, 51-year-old man. "We're going."

Maupin believes fervently in his predictions, which he says he began to receive directly from God in 1965, that ascension would take place sometime Sunday or before noon Monday.

He is the spiritual leader of the Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation, a group of some 40 to 50 people who believe the Bible forecast the time of ascension.

"If this doesn't happen, it wouldn't phase my faith in the Lord a bit," Maupin said.

"I'll be disappointed," said Mrs. Maupin, "but I love the Lord and I want to serve him no matter what. ... If we are wrong, then there is definitely a miscalculation or an error somewhere and we'll just have to wait and find out where."

Senators 'fight' reapportionment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.— A state senator with a heart condition slugged a fellow lawmaker half his age Sunday on the Senate floor after the younger man used a salty epithet to describe the chamber's president.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, 66, a southern Illinois Democrat involved in Senate fisticuffs two years ago, threw a right that clipped Republican Sen. Mark Rhoads, 34, and the two wrestled until separated by their colleagues.

Rhoads had called Senate President Philip Rock a "son of a bitch."

The fight erupted after Rhoads lost his temper, threw a chair and ripped a microphone from its stand on his desk. He replaced the microphone and moved threateningly toward Rock, an Oak Park Democrat.

But Vadalabene, of Edwardsville near St. Louis, intercepted him.

Both men are about the same size, with Rhoads about two inches taller and a few pounds heavier.

Titanic lures treasure seekers

WOODS HOLE, Mass.— The vessel Gyre set sail Sunday for a nine-day search in the North Atlantic for the sunken luxury liner Titanic.

The voyage marks the second attempt by the ship's crew of scientists to find the Titanic and the \$300 million worth of diamonds believed to still be aboard.

The search is led by Michael Harris, head of International Expeditions of Tampa, Fla. He said that if the Titanic is found, the plan is to use the 51-foot submarine Aluminaut, owned by Reynolds Aluminum, in next summer's expedition.

"The Aluminaut is equipped with exterior arms that can stretch nine feet," said Harris. "It could reach into open areas of the Titanic and recover some artifacts, possibly even some valuables."

Jack Grimm, an oilman from Abilene, Texas, is financing the multimillion-dollar search, and he has laid claim to whatever valuables are recovered.

Grimm has backed expeditions seeking Noah's Ark and the Loch Ness monster. He said he expects to get his investment back through a book and a film about the search.

Weather

Mostly cloudy, with possible thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s, thirty percent chance of rain today and tonight.

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Opinions

Elections in Israel

The stakes are high in Tuesday's Israeli elections.

The outcome of the elections will have an effect on the Mideast peace process, the future of the Camp David accords, as well as on internal policies. Even these policies, such as the placement of new settlements and the annexation of occupied lands, have international ramifications.

Should Begin win another term, some observers feel Israel will become even more uncompromising, more willing to turn its back on international opinion. A Hebrew University expert in international affairs is quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying, "I expect Begin to be less cautious and more prepared to start military operations."

Following the success of the June 7 raid on an Iraqi reactor, Begin could be prompted to take more aggressive action against the Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

That success, considered crucial to the future of Israel, must be admired for the precision of its execution if not for its effect on Arab nuclear capabilities. Although some have criticized the reactor bombing as a political move timed to the election, the timing was critical to Israel's defense in the view of many Israelis. Former President Carter's ill-fated attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran was also seen by some as a political move. It may work better for Begin.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat could also lose if Begin wins. If a re-elected Begin resists new compromises regarding the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza strip, some Arab analysts believe Sadat could feel forced to abandon the Camp David peace process, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Some observers say Begin could also be expected to continue a hard line against the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Continuing to disregard the PLO would do nothing to insure peace in the region.

The future of the world is, in some ways, linked to this election. A victory by Begin's opponents could make it seem more secure.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

Nice, if not outsider

Editor,

In regard to Richard Baker's reply to Mark Katayama's column about "Cansans," I can only say that Mr. Baker succeeded in proving each and every point Mr. Katayama made.

I am also a lifetime resident of Kansas and I read Mr. Katayama's article with extreme interest. For a Californian who has lived in Kansas for only a short period of time, I found him to be very perceptive on the customs of Kansas.

As for Mr. Baker, who, I assume, as a professional journalist and a representative of KSAC, is supposed to maintain an open and objective viewpoint, he certainly blew this one. If Mr. Baker finds Kansas a wonderful place to live—fine. However, his reply to Mr. Katayama was purely insulting and unnecessary.

Yes, Kansas can be a nice place to live, that is, if you fit in. If you

don't, then Kansas can be a very uncomfortable place to live, made that way by closed-minded Kansans.

Even though I have lived here all my life, I have always felt unwelcome simply because I'm different from the average Kansan. Kansas is a place that regards change or the unfamiliar as a threat. I have been regarded as a threat because I happen to be a shade darker than most.

Yes, three generations of my family have worked to settle and build this very town, but I'm still an outsider. It is people like Mr. Baker whose answer to people like myself and Mr. Katayama is "go back where you came from." Well, Mr. Baker, I am from here and if it weren't for Kansans with attitudes like yours, I might even stay.

Teresa Guillen
senior in landscape architecture

Baha is not leftist

Editor,

We would like to bring to your readers' attention that the headline "Iran executes nine more leftists" in the Collegian, June 25, is misleading because it implies that the four Baha'is who were executed were leftists.

According to the teachings and

laws of Baha'i Faith, involvement in politics is forbidden for Baha'is all over the world.

We hope this will clear up any misconception brought up by the headline.

Mark Herrmann
KSU Baha'i Club
senior in ag education



—Kimber Williams—

Housing hassles can be avoided



The annual housing race—it can be dismal, at best.

Hours are spent pouring over attractive housing descriptions in local newspapers. Both gasoline and time are wasted in a race to check out available listings.

But more often than not, that "beautiful, one-bedroom apart-

ment" before they may be listed.

With few exceptions, each listing is inspected by a representative from the Housing Department to check for structural compliances with the Manhattan Housing Code. If the structure is in violation of the code, it is not placed on the housing list until corrections are made.

"I look through the files and see whether we had an current inspection on it. If there isn't a current inspection I go down and inspect it," Rick Leiker, K-State off-campus housing inspector, said.

Landlords must also sign a non-discrimination statement with the department in accordance with city ordinances in order to be listed.

The department inspects older houses, apartments within complexes, individual rooms and basement apartments.

After inspecting the structures, the housing department will either approve or deny the listing. If the structure doesn't comply with the Manhattan Housing Code, the

landlord is informed of violations. If these violations are corrected, the structure may be listed as available housing.

Although most of the structures have been fairly compliant, Leiker said they are rarely called back to reinspect structures they find to contain violations.

"If there is a significant cost involved, it (repair) is generally ignored," he said.

So there we have it. Landlords who seek free advertising on the available off-campus housing list don't always qualify—and many choose to ignore hazardous conditions their tenants live with.

This only spotlights the need for students to use the housing referral service. How many students are unwittingly signing leases to houses with faulty wiring and insufficient fire exits? By first checking into approved housing options, they may be saving more than the time and gasoline money spent on random apartment hunting—they may be saving their lives.

Consumer view

ment located close to campus—spacious front and back yard," turns out to be less than lovely. More importantly—it may contain blatant or hidden health hazards.

To help protect unsuspecting consumers from such housing hazards, the K-State Housing Department offers a Housing Referral Service to university students, faculty and staff.

Under the free service, local apartment owners and other landlords apply to be put on an available housing list distributed through the Housing Department. But there is a standard that the apartments and houses must meet

Addresses

Bob Dole
2213 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Nancy Landon Kassebaum
304 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Pat Roberts, First District
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Washington, D.C. 20515

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128 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Larry Winn, Jr., Third District
2416 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dan Glickman, Fourth District
1507 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Kansas
State

Collegian

June 29, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Preventive medicine exercises mind, body

By CAROL FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

Conventional medicine in American tends to concentrate on the treatment of disease, not their prevention. A growing number of doctors would like to change that emphasis. Their idea of treating patients before disease strikes has initiated a growth of programs known as "preventive medicine."

Self Preservation:

Preventive medicine

The doctrines of preventive medicine have been outlined in the book "Human Life Styling" by Dr. John McCamy and James Presley. According to Dr. William Tiemann, a Manhattan physician interested in preventive medicine, the concept is not new and not limited to America.

"In Japan, the large companies have nutrition, physical fitness and health education programs for their employees.

They operate on a different philosophy than we do. They seem to care more about their bodies than Americans," Tiemann said.

"I am real excited about preventive medicine. I think most physicians are, but people just don't seem to care about their bodies. People don't want to put effort into keeping themselves healthy," Tiemann said.

The doctor said many programs have been implemented in America lately that operate along the same lines as the Japanese programs. One such program is located in Hays at the Hadley Medical Center.

CALLED THE Assessment, Improvement and Maintenance of Wellness (AIMWELL) program, it started in 1972 as the brainchild of Robert Pattie, director of the program, and Lloyd Preston, former director of education at Hadley.

Pattie said his program consists of six sessions—each lasting two hours. The first session outlines the goals and objectives of the program. Each participant completes a questionnaire concerning their lifestyle. They are also requested to record their food

intake and activities for a three-day period during the session.

Basic lab tests are run on each of the participants. That data and the questionnaire is fed into a computer and the individual's 10 highest health risks are computed. The computer compares their scores to those from 100,000 people in their age category and rates the health risks according to that data."

Pattie said the Hays program operates on five basic principles: physical fitness, nutrition, environment, religion and stress management.

"We feel these five areas, together, maintain health," Pattie said. "None outrank the other. We feel that exercising your body is just as important as exercising your mind."

PATTIE SAID each session helps the individual realize how he can maintain his health—whether it be through exercise, proper diet or enabling him to relax.

"We do not diagnose—or even treat—illness; we operate to inform the people as to how they can maintain their health or improve areas of their health," Pattie said.

The AIMWELL staff consists of a dietician, two registered nurses and the director. A consulting physician and

rehabilitative personnel from the hospital are also used.

Pattie said he and Preston received most their information for starting the program from Dr. John Travis of Modesto, Calif.

After studying the programs Travis had implemented, Pattie and Preston decided to present AIMWELL to the board of directors at Hadley.

"The board liked the idea so we set to work immediately to develop the program," Pattie said. The first program was a pilot session consisting of Hadley employees. Pattie said the program is still offered to employees as a fringe benefit.

According to Pattie, 180 people have participated in the program since it began in 1978. AIMWELL conducts about three programs a year and is open to all interested people. A complete program costs participants about \$70.

"After each session we evaluate the program to determine our expenses and base our price on that information—we operate strictly at cost," Pattie said.

"We operate under two assumptions, first that the individual is willing to assume responsibility to stick to the program; and second, that he is willing to change, if need be, any old habits which could be harmful to his health," Pattie said.

Espionage ring cracked; FBI arrests two in case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men, a Polish national and an American, were arrested Sunday on espionage charges in connection with the alleged sale of classified Hughes Aircraft Co. documents to the Polish intelligence service, the FBI said.

William Bell, 61, a Hughes employee until June 23, and Marian Zacharski, 29, were arrested at their apartments in Playa Del Rey on the Los Angeles County coast after nearly four years of investigation, said Dick Mellitt, assistant special FBI agent in charge of criminal foreign counterintelligence.

The two were being held for arraignment Monday in federal court.

The FBI alleges that Bell received \$110,000 for his part in the conspiracy, which allegedly involves the transfer of several classified documents to the Polish intelligence service.

"THESE HIGHLY classified documents were exchanged at locations in this country and Europe and pertained to U.S. military weapons and radar systems," said an FBI statement in Washington, D.C.

"We assume the Poles shared this information with Russia, since Poland is a Warsaw Pact member," said Mellitt, adding that, "Any case that involves classified information is an important case."

Mellitt said the documents were transferred over a period of time since 1980, but he would not specify how many documents

were transmitted nor how they were transmitted.

Mellitt said the FBI began investigating Zacharski because of information they received, but he refused to specify what information was given or who gave it.

THE FBI began investigating Zacharski in late 1977 when he came to this country as a commercial representative for the Polish American Machinery Co., Mellitt said. The Polish government-owned company in Elk Grove, Ill., produces heavy machinery to manufacture machine parts.

Mellitt said Bell had been employed by Hughes Aircraft since 1952 as a line engineer and apparently had known Zacharski on a social basis since 1977. Mellitt said Bell has been under investigation since 1978.

BELL WAS a member of the company's Radar Systems Group and was also a project manager. Mellitt said Bell's dismissal from his job on June 23 was related to the investigation, but Pitt did not say what the specific reason was for Bell's dismissal.

Pitt said it was the first case of espionage linked to Hughes Aircraft since 1948. The company makes radar systems for defense, military aircraft and for the space shuttle, he said. Zacharski is president of U.S. operations for Polish American Machinery, and until recently was its West Coast manager, the FBI said.

Begin, Peres running almost even one day before Israeli national election

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel's election campaign drew to its official close Sunday with the main contenders about even in the polls in their final push before Tuesday's voting.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin scheduled a giant rally in central Tel Aviv while his challenger, Labor Party Leader Shimon Peres, set himself an ambitious

schedule of three outdoor rallies in a row.

Seeking to turn a last-minute upsurge in the polls into victory, Labor was mobilizing some 150,000 volunteers to take voters to the ballot booths in a fleet of rented buses.

"We're acting on a scale the likes of which we have never known before," said Benjamin Yas'ur, a Labor campaign director.

Begin's Likud Bloc said it had 50,000 volunteers.

The atmosphere was almost warlike. Labor leaders ordered their volunteers to guard their vehicles around the clock to prevent a repeat of the vandalism that has marred the 1981 election campaign.

Likud officials repeated their charge that much of the violence was the result of "provocations by Labor" and said they had hired private detectives to examine all incidents of violence in search of proof that would stand up in court.

Police plan to have 16,000 guards, double the number deployed in 1977, to guard ballot boxes on Tuesday.

The latest poll, by the Modi'in Ezrachi Applied Research Center, appeared in Sunday morning newspapers and showed Begin and Peres neck-and-neck with 42 seats apiece in the 120-member Knesset (Parliament).

It put the undecided vote at 12.5 percent, worth 15 seats.

Cellist presents concert tonight

An experienced cellist and chamber musician, David Littrell, from the University of Evansville will perform at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Littrell is the principal cellist in both the Evansville, Ind., Philharmonic and Owensboro, Ky., Symphony. He is also a member of the Evansville Chamber Players.

Mary Ann Littrell, a K-State graduate, will accompany her husband on the piano.

David Littrell received his doctoral of musical arts from the University of Texas in 1979.

He instructs classes in cello, double bass, viola da gamba, and chamber music at the University of Evansville.

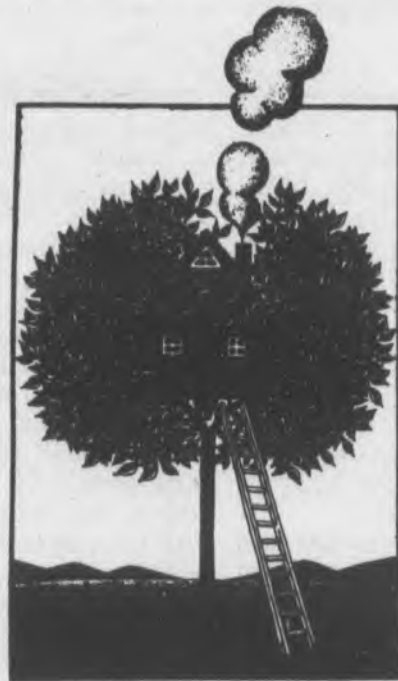
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Toot your horn: K-State Marching Band recruits members for fall football schedule

By DONNA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

During the summer months, the K-State Marching Band does not do much marching. Instead, the time is spent recruiting and regrouping for the next football season.

Since the size of the band fluctuates from year to year, sometimes more players are needed in certain areas of instrumentation. This means full-scale recruitment, Phil Hewett, director of the K-State Wildcat Marching Band for the past 11 years, said.

"It takes so many trumpets and trombones and tubas and baritones to get a balanced sound. In our size of band, I try to get 48 trumpets each year," he said. "In order to get them to sign up, we do different things...like placing an ad in the classified section of the Collegian."

An ad, reading "BLOW IT out your Brass" was placed in the paper by the band in hopes of finding more brass players. The ad gives information concerning membership and applications for the band.

And it has worked.

"WE'VE DONE all kinds of stuff (like the ad), this is par for the course," Hewett said. "The ad has been efficient. So far we have picked up eight trumpet players that we wouldn't have had."

According to Hewett, the need for brass players all boils down to a problem of instrumentation. This year he has noticed an "awful lot of freshman" signing up for the band who play the flute or clarinet. While this enthusiasm is nice, Hewett said the woodwinds just aren't heard like brass instruments.

The ad was placed in hopes of attracting freshman, transfer students and "anybody else," Hewett said.

However the majority of new members each year come from the incoming freshmen class. This is a result of recruiting in the state's high schools during the spring semester, according to Hewett.

Much of the recruiting is done by student staff members. These individuals are band members selected for their leadership, abilities and desire to work, Hewett said.

"The band staff is designed to give students especially interested (in the marching band) the opportunity to be a special part of the program," he said.

A lack of professional staff members is another reason for student staff.

"We just don't have professionals to staff it. A certain school down the river has seven professional staff members," he said.

WITH A maximum of 48 available positions, the size of the staff is determined by size of sections. One staff member is chosen for each eight members in a section of instruments, Hewett said.

These student staff members usually travel to their home schools to present a recruiting program that consists of slide presentations and game films from the halftime shows.

Last year, former K-State sportscaster for KSAC radio, Dev Nelson, narrated a recruitment program for the band.

Recruiting new members is a prime consideration for the marching band.

"The other universities in the state offer their band members scholarships for

playing, we do not have any scholarships for our band," Hewett said.

However the K-State Marching Band holds its own against other bands in attracting new members.

"We get our share of high school graduates—maybe more considering we don't get paid," Tim Schlieker, graduate in music education and tuba player, said.

With August and a new marching season quickly approaching, the student staff members are busy sending out information and schedules and making plans for the new semester. Information concerning band registration and performance schedules are sent to all new and returning members.

WHEN SCHOOL starts the band can be found practicing nine hours a day, during the week of Aug. 19-23.

"This is our basic training, it's called 'Howdy Week'," Schlieker said. "We will be allowed to register for school as a group so we can have more time to practice."

Nine hours of practice a day may seem

like a large time commitment, but when classes start, the band only has six hours a week to prepare for halftime shows, Schlieker said.

During school the band rehearses at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday on the Marching Band Practice field, located just east of K-State President Duane Acker's home.

"With all this practice, one might think the students would get burnt out," Schlieker said.

The band does have an active schedule outlined for next year, including five home games, a trip to the Missouri game in Columbia, Mo., a Kansas City Chiefs game that same weekend, and the KU-K-State game in Lawrence.

The KU-K-State Rivalry is as adamant between the bands as as on the football field. It's a classic confrontation between two fine bands.

"It's a showdown every time with KU," Schlieker said. "This is bragging rights for a whole year we're talking about."

Texas workers lead nation in occupation-related deaths

DALLAS (AP)—From the cotton gins of the Texas Panhandle to the oil refineries and skyscrapers of Houston to the towering grain elevators along the state's gulf coast, Texas is becoming a deadly place to work.

Indeed, workers in Texas are dying on the job at a rate nearly three times the national average, state officials say. The state leads the nation in occupational deaths.

"The statistics should shame us all," said Walter Martin, director of the state health department's Division of Occupational Safety. In 1980 alone, according to state records, 1,090 Texas workers were killed on the job or died of job-related diseases.

In contrast, California reported 541 on-the-job fatalities last year and New York recorded 813. Both states have larger work forces than Texas.

STATE LABOR leaders believe part of the problem is lax enforcement of federal worker safety laws by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA officials deny any laxity but concede that budget cuts and staff reductions have left the agency hardpressed to keep up with Texas' booming Sunbelt economy.

Three Texas cities, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, were among the nation's top 10 construction markets last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet, the Wall Street financial analyst. Almost half of all OSHA inspections made in the Dallas area are at construction sites, said OSHA's Lloyd Warren.

"I think right now construction and related trades are where we're seeing most of the injuries and deaths," said William Treacy, executive director of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

"THERE ARE also a lot of job-related deaths we never hear about, such as in agriculture. There are people being shredded in cotton gins all the time."

Moreover, Texas' on-the-job deaths are increasing at a time when they are declining elsewhere in America, Martin said.

Hard statistics that might pinpoint industries with bad safety records have been difficult to come by since 1975 when the Legislature trimmed away budget allocations for statistical analyses of job injury and deaths totals.

Nevertheless, officials with the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas agree Texas has a problem — "a major one," according to BLS statistician Gunnar Engen.

Engen points to the state's bulging file of worker compensation claims as evidence.

ALMOST 400,000 Texans submitted claims

last year after being injured on the job. Out of a total workforce of about 4 million, that means that one of every 10 Texas workers sustained a debilitating job-related injury.

"That's way too high," Martin said. Most of the injuries are incurred at companies that employ between 50 and 500 workers, he said—companies that consider themselves too small to hire professional safety engineers.

Many of the state's 400,000 employers are paying a price for their safety records, says the Industrial Accident Board. Nearly half of the 160,000 companies whose accident histories are on file with the board must pay special workers' compensation premiums because their safety records are worse than the national norms for their respective industries.

TEXAS EMPLOYERS paid \$1.2 billion in workers' compensation premiums in 1979, an amount second only to that paid by California employers, said Treacy. For their money, however, Texas employers provided injured workers with fewer benefits than were disbursed under the California program.

That's because much of what Texas companies paid into the fund was in the form of special premiums based on their higher injury and death rates, Treacy said.

"The facts are startling," Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said, adding that the problem is not limited to high-risk jobs in the construction and oil and gas industries.

"It's everywhere in Texas. I don't think you can isolate the problem among one or even a few industries," he said.

But Engen said the construction boom in Texas is probably a major factor in the state's dismal job safety record.

"Our figures show that most occupational injuries and deaths occur within the first six months on the job," he said. "Generally, this is when a new employee is being trained."

"After the first six months, the figures go way down. When you have a major industry in which you're constantly hiring new people, such as in the construction boom in Texas, you see the injury rate go up."

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THE SHOUT

Opera singers have been known to shatter glass with their voices. But Charles Crossley (Allan Bates) has a more dangerous talent; he can kill with a single shout. Taught to develop deadly powers by Australian aborigines, Crossley uses his uncanny abilities to weave a supernatural web around a young English couple — a web of psychic and sexual power. Is Crossley's magic real — or is his tale merely a madman's delusion? Only a game scorekeeper (Tim Curry) seems likely to solve the riddle and uncover the truth. Susannah York is the wife who falls under Crossley's emotional and sexual domination; John Hurt is her devoted, helpless husband. Bates delivers a tour de force performance in this chilling tale of occult power, winner of the 1978 Special Grand Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

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Jaeger loses at Wimbledon, McEnroe advances

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Mima Jausovec, the sturdy little Yugoslav who currently is playing some of the best tennis of her life, has ended Andrea Jaeger's dreams of becoming the youngest Wimbledon champion in nearly a century.

The 16-year-old schoolgirl from Lincolnshire, Ill., was defeated 6-4, 7-6 by Jausovec in the fourth round of the All-England championships on Saturday. Jaeger, blonde, bright and bubbly, had been bidding to become the youngest champion since 15-year-old Lottie Dod in 1887.

Jausovec had lost all three of their previous meetings, but attacked Jaeger at every opportunity Saturday, forcing the young baseliner into some uncharacteristic errors.

"I have a lot of experience, even though I still feel young, and I think that made a difference," said the 24-year-old Yugoslav, who has played Wimbledon since 1974.

Jaeger was making only her second appearance.

JAUSOVEC WILL face top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd in the quarterfinals Monday, after Sunday's day of rest for all players. Evert Lloyd has won all 12 of their matches and only two have gone to three sets. But Mima remained confident.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "Chris is a similar sort of player to Andrea, so I'll have to mix up my shots like I did today."

With 14-year-old Kathy Rinaldi beaten earlier last week, 18-year-old Tracy Austin now is the youngest contender for the women's crown.

Austin faces 19-year-old Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals, and Shriver never has beaten Austin, who is seeded third here.

"A few years ago the press tried to make out there was a big rivalry between Pam and myself," said Austin. "But that never really was the case."

BOTH HAD impressive victories Saturday afternoon. Austin crushed Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-0, while the tall, powerful Shriver ousted Jo Durie of Britain 6-3, 6-4.

The two Czechoslovakian-born stars, Hana Mandlikova and Martina Navratilova, are seeded to meet in the semifinals in the other half of the draw.

Second-seeded Mandlikova defeated Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-3, 6-2, while two-time champion Navratilova defeated Betsy Nagelsen of the U.S., 6-3, 6-1.

Navratilova plays Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the quarterfinals and goes in with the knowledge she has won all 11 of their matches. But Mandlikova, who faces Wendy Turnbull of Australia, had less reason for optimism.

Turnbull, seeded fifth, has beaten Mandlikova in their last two encounters, including a victory on grass in Sydney late last year.

BJORN BORG, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors all had clear-cut victories in the fourth round of the men's singles Saturday, but the surprise quarterfinalist was 20-year-old Tim Mayotte, the current NCAA champion.

Mayotte, a history major at Stanford University, defeated Sandy Mayer 6-3, 6-4, 7-6, to earn a meeting with another unseeded

player, Australian Rod Frawley.

Frawley defeated John Fitzgerald, another Australian, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Borg, bidding for a sixth straight Wimbledon title, scored his 18th consecutive victory over Vitas Gerulaitis, winning 7-6, 7-5, 7-6.

SECONDED-SEEDED McEnroe ousted veteran Stan Smith 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, while No.3 seed Connors downed Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The pairings for Tuesday's men's quarterfinals will send Borg against Peter McNamara of Australia, Connors against Vijay Amritraj of India, Frawley against Mayotte, and McEnroe against Johan Kriek of South Africa.

McNamara stopped Jeff Borowiak of the U.S., 7-6, 6-0, 7-6; Amritraj advanced with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Australian Paul Kronk, while Kriek defeated American Francisco Gonzalez 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

Umpires accuse owners of balking

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Major league umpires, saying they're caught in the middle of the baseball strike, are scheduled back in court Monday to press their efforts to end the 18-day-old walkout.

The Major League Umpires Association, represented by attorney Richie Phillips, contends the owners aren't trying to settle the strike quickly because of a \$50 million insurance policy that pays them \$100,000 for each game not played.

The policy was to go into effect last Wednesday, after 153 games were canceled, but Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Stanley Greenberg issued a temporary restraining order that day prohibiting the owners from collecting on the policy.

Greenberg's order, however, was thrown out Friday by U.S. District Judge Donald VanArtsdalen.

"I can see no legal basis, either under federal or state law, to issue an injunction in this matter," VanArtsdalen ruled.

"We all know when there is a major strike, like those affecting utilities, public employees, and even baseball players, that

there are some people who are going to get hurt," the Judge said.

"The umpires are being paid, and will be paid at least for the next 15 days and are incurring no damages, whatever, except that they are on a forced paid vacation. So at present, there is no irreparable harm."

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GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

1971 HOMETTE 12 x 65 two bedroom mobile home in Lawrence, \$2,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

12 x 65 TWO-bedroom mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air, dishwasher, skirting and tied down on corner lot, \$6,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

RALEIGH 3-speed ladies bike; large (25") men's 10-speed with cotterless crank, sun tour derailleurs \$100 each. Call 539-1090 or 539-0445. (168-172)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme—Hard Top, 2 door, \$2500. Inquire Rays Family Hair Center, 539-9756. (169f)

AKC LHASA Apso female, 12 weeks old with registration papers and pedigree. Call after 4:30 p.m., 776-7185. (169-171)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

THREE LADIES pantsuits like new, few mens trousers size 36 waist, campstove and bottle, fluorescent lantern, small jar marbles, make offers. Call 537-7884. (170-174)

COMMODORE VIC 20

Color Computer
\$299.95

MIDWEST COMPUTERS

2805 Claflin Road 537-4460

1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Low mileage, immaculate condition. Excellent bike, reasonable price. Call 776-9522, 539-3537. (170-174)

1967 FAIRLANE—fully safetied, excellent condition, must sell. 930 Osage, 776-9055. (170-174)

SIX STEREO speakers, fair to good condition. Make best offer. Call 776-9835 after 6:00 p.m. (170)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (66f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164f)

AVAILABLE NOW—901 Ratone—two-bedroom basement apartment; heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-6133. (167f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE male to share second story of large comfortable house near campus. Private bedroom, utilities, \$95. Call 776-3388, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (169-173)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

WILL TUTOR PLI students. Call 539-7089 after 5:00 p.m. (166-170)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (170-171)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164f)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for coming school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (167-171)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT OUT Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

NEED RIDE to west side of Manhattan M-F after 11:00 class. Will help with gas. Call 537-1066. (169-170)

HELP WANTED

10-KEY data entry help needed weekend of 4th. Make \$40-\$80/day. Call 537-2810. (168-172)

LOST

REWARD FOR information on, or return of, small harpichord taken from All Faith's Chapel last weekend. No questions asked. Phone 776-3041. (169-173)

SMALL, GRAY cat, lost over Memorial Day weekend, N. Sunset Area. Desperately missed. Reward. Call 539-4456 after 6:00 p.m. (170-172)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Theater sign
- 4 Egyptian pleasure god
- 7 Choir section
- 11 Buddhist priest
- 13 Dentists' org.
- 14 Gas in signs
- 15 OPEC member
- 16 Stadium cheer
- 17 Baseball team
- 18 WWI battle site
- 20 Ancient weight
- 22 Skill
- 24 Beach wear
- 28 Fred and Cyd
- 32 Lovely in April
- 33 Oriental nurse
- 34 Still
- 36 Part
- 37 British motortruck
- 39 Defrauder

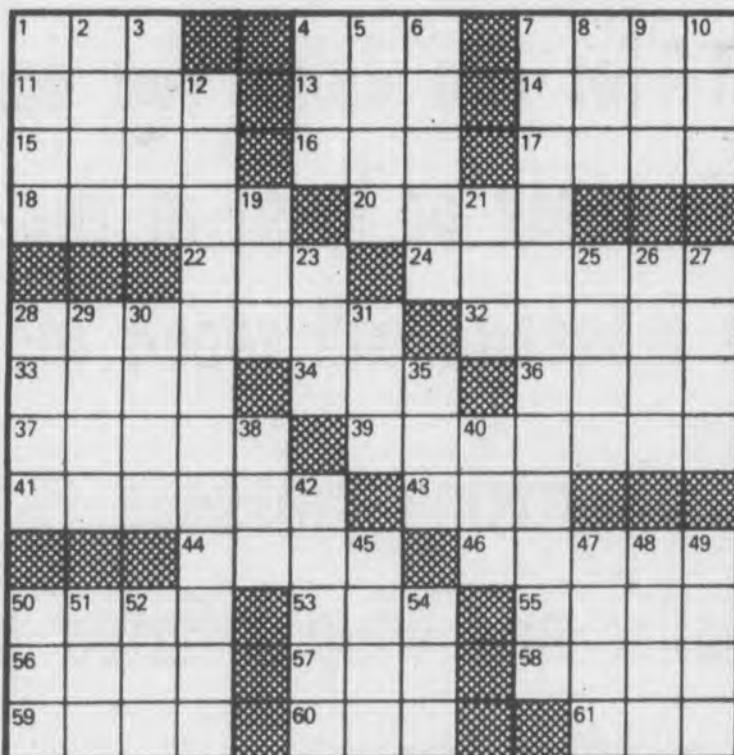
- 41 — summer
- 43 Transfix
- 44 Petty row
- 46 Spotted horse
- 50 Give off
- 53 Norse war god
- 55 Brad, for one
- 56 Asian desert
- 57 Mil. address
- 58 English composer
- 59 Hautboy
- 60 Space module

- 61 Greek letter
- DOWN
- 1 Actor
- Pickens
- 2 — avis
- 3 Persian poet
- 4 Public house
- 5 Popular cheese
- 6 Title of address, in India
- 7 Garbo role
- 8 Wear it at a luau
- 9 Weight unit

- 10 Undivided
- 12 Garbo role
- 19 Poet's word
- 21 Small dram
- 23 Test
- 25 Manacle
- 26 Blue or White
- 27 River to the Elbe
- 28 Surrealist painter
- 29 Son of Manasseh
- 30 Matgrass
- 31 Dry, of wine
- 35 Surpass
- 38 Island of the Carolines
- 40 Postal code
- 42 Brazilian seaport
- 45 Classify
- 47 Loki's son
- 48 Pale tinge
- 49 Olive genus
- 50 Personality
- 51 Common crowd
- 52 Nigerian Negro
- 54 Gypsy husband

BAGEL APE ORC
 AWARE LAY PIE
 TERSE ICELAND
 LEDGES ELSE
 ALA SEN CASES
 LINT ESTOP
 PEDALS ABELES
 SEEMS DALI
 CORSO ESP NIT
 OBOE SNORED
 ZEALAND OLIVE
 ESS DOE DINER
 NET OWL SAGES

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-29

G A A L C D R G G A A L C R P P J D A C J

D R J J A L L A C

Saturday's Cryptquip — ANCIENT PRINCIPLES HAVE EVER OUTLIVED OUR SHORT PRIDE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: R equals I

'Touch to See' exhibition showing at museum

By JOHN GREEN
Collegian Reporter

There is a new exhibit in town that you're not allowed to look at.

But you can "see" it.

With your hands.

"See" the coolness of stone, the warmth of clay, how cold bronze warms under your touch.

See the softness of rope, the smoothness of wood, the texture of glass.

Collegian review

Visitors walking into the lobby of the Riley County Historical Museum are handed a blindfold for the "Touch to See" exhibit. A large screen hangs from the ceiling to block the view of the exhibit from the front doors.

"You follow the nylon rope to each pedestal," a tour guide says. "In the side of each pedestal is a tape recorder. The buttons are marked with dots. One dot for play, two dots for stop. If you need help raise your hand and someone will be around to help you."

Along with several other visitors, I donned the blindfold and my tour began.

The simple task of turning on the tape player and finding the earphone were not so simple without the aid of vision.

The first piece was cool and smooth. I explored further and found teeth. My hand was in the mouth of a fish.

As I moved on, following the rope to the other pieces, I began to learn to see as the blind must—by touching and imagining. The tape told the color and matter of each object.

Along with the frustration of fumbling for the tape player, there was a certain satisfaction in experiencing art in this way. Being told to touch, rather than admonished not to.

I could compare the areas, rough and smooth on an abstract piece; caress the nude body of a dancer from ankles to clasped hands above her head, feeling the beautiful smoothness and natural curves.

When I had finished examining the 17 pieces of art with my hands I removed my blindfold and walked through the exhibit.

I realized then I had seen these objects

more clearly, more fully, than any sculptures I have viewed in other museums.

But other pieces that I had touched wonderingly now seemed rather ordinary—not strikingly beautiful as when I

felt their shapes and textures, their warmth or coolness.

With the cooperation of the Manhattan Arts Council, the museum presented the exhibit—originally created for the blind.

The exhibit, which officially opened Sunday, consists of 17 pieces by 14 artists. It will continue to run from 8:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday until July 17.



Staff photo by Roger Aeschliman

Jim Bruce, 11, son of Judy and Bob Bruce, director of University Relations, listens to the tape recording and concentrates on what he feels at the Riley County Historical Society "Touch to See" exhibit.



THE WORD'S OUT ON CAMPUS....
HAVE YOU HEARD? HEARD THE WORD?

THIS SUMMER'S COLLEGIAN IS SELLING CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A BUCK!

That's right—for one dollar you can place a classified ad for one day (20 words or less) in the K-State Collegian. Your one dollar message will reach more than 5,000 readers.

Bring your advertising message to Kedzie 103 along with your deflated dollar and whip inflated prices. Deadline is 10 a.m. prior to day of publication.

NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
June 30, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 171

State studies teacher competency

By SUSAN OEHME
Collegian Reporter

In response to a national concern over teacher competency in public schools, the Kansas State Board of Education and regents' colleges of education are attempting to deal with the problem.

Two methods of competency-based testing in Kansas have been under consideration:

—One possibility is testing education majors on a statewide level, according to Margaret Bloomquist, student personnel services director in the College of Education.

—The other alternative is competency testing of education graduates within individual colleges.

Currently the state board of education sets certification standards for teachers in Kansas. Students graduating from state education colleges are required to meet these standards before they may be certified to teach in the state. These certification standards are set by the state Standards Board.

"The state board is not going into teacher certification testing,"

Eugene Percy, state certification coordinator, said. "They talked about it but have since changed their approach."

NOW THE Standards Board is discussing another possibility—requiring pre-admission tests given to students applying to colleges of education.

The tests would probably cover two areas of basic skills in communication, such as reading and writing, and mathematics, Percy said.

The board's action is in response to concern expressed by the Kansas Legislature and education professionals, primarily the National Educators Association.

No definite time has been scheduled for the implementation of such tests, according to Percy. "Something definite will be said at the August board meeting—something more final," he said.

The board is also discussing examination of the objectives of the tests: procedures to follow; costs and funding; a timetable for testing; and legal implications.

BLOOMQUIST SAID the in-

volvement of the state educational department would be valuable in developing competency tests. However legislation requiring testing for certification is the wrong approach, she said.

If testing were done at earlier levels of education, then remedial work would be both available and effective, Mary Harris, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at K-State's College of Education, said. This approach is

being examined by K-State's Teacher Education Council (TEC).

TEC is an extension of the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) and action on competency-based teacher certification falls under AAC jurisdiction. AAC, a committee formed by K-State's College of Education, is the working committee in charge of investigation, according to Richard Welton, associate professor of adult education and

TEC chairman.

"Last spring, the Academic Affairs Committee directed the Teacher Education Council to take a look at improving standards for teacher education—competency-based teacher admission," Welton said.

AAC formed a subcommittee which brought recommendations before TEC last spring. Although

(See TEACHING, p.2)



'Team' to review K-State faculty in 1982

Concern about teacher competency is not directed only at education majors. Action is taken to measure the effectiveness of educators as well.

"When talking about teacher competency, we're not talking about college-level teachers, but teachers in public schools," Margaret Bloomquist, student personnel services director in the College of Education, said. "The state has no control over higher education competency. Only the North Central Accreditation Association reviews our teachers."

The North Central Accreditation Association, which reviews four-year institutions of higher education once every ten years, will be at K-State early in the spring of 1982.

"Every unit on campus makes a report," William Feyerherm, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said. "These reports are assembled and made available to the team that comes in and looks at areas."

THESE TEAMS, Feyerherm explained, are made up of vice presidents, deans and officials—"fellow academics"—of other four-year institutions. The team will look at the assembled reports and talk to faculty members. They then submit a general report to the president and academic deans of the University or college making recommendations.

The process by which K-State students have a voice in evaluating their teachers is through an 'idea' survey and another survey form. They are designed by the Office of Educational Improvement, Richard

Owens, professor in educational resources, said.

"The 'idea' survey form provides material and a process to teachers who want to use evaluation materials," Owens said. "In this way, we provide a service to an individual who wants to improve instruction."

The reports from the survey are returned to individual instructors—who may or may not turn them in to their department heads for salary and tenure considerations, Owens said.

A SECOND form, which is less complicated and shorter in length, may also be used, but that is left up to the discretion of the department, Owens said. This form is more specifically designed for evaluation for merit.

"This second form is used by a department in considering rehiring, promotions or salary increases by, for example, evaluating the person's teaching, research, publication and service records, as well as other areas," Owens said. "The form is the major determinant in the teaching competency area."

While it is the "historical tradition of the University not to require evaluation," Feyerherm said the Office of Educational Improvement hopes to encourage use of the first 'idea' form by revealing the computerized results only to the instructor.

"There is a 75 percent overall use of the 'idea' survey form by K-State instructors," Vicki Clegg, instructor educational resources, said.

Iran blames America, leftists in bombing; vows 'showdown with enemies of Islam'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iran's clergy, blaming America and leftists, vowed Monday to avenge the bombing that killed its Supreme Court chief justice and 71 other people at their Islamic party headquarters in Tehran, Iran's press reported.

The bombing Sunday night killed Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, 52, the chief justice and leader of the clergydominated Islamic Republican Party; four Cabinet ministers, eight deputy ministers, 21 members of Parliament and other leaders of the IRP.

Beheshti was considered the second most powerful man in Iran after revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, but most observers of Iran's politics believed it was the work of leftists incited to violence because of the ouster of moderate president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr by the clergy-led conservatives.

Iran's Interim Presidency Council, governing since Bani-Sadr was removed from office, issued a statement vowing a "showdown

with enemies of Islam to the last breath."

Beheshti was a member of the three-man council that also included Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. Sources in Tehran told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone that Rajai and Rafsanjani were called out of the meeting of the IRP headquarters just before the blast occurred.

Several government officials issued statements blaming the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq, a group that blends Marxism and Islamic rhetoric, and the Fedayeen Khalq, a Marxist-Leninist grouping.

Khomeini said, "Who are those sitting corners (hiding)? Are they human beings or savage beasts who dare not themselves emerge? They send other people's children ... To carry out sabotage."

This was seen as a reference to Bani-Sadr, who has not been seen in public since Khomeini dismissed him as commander in chief of the armed forces 20 days ago.

The IRP issued a statement that vowed the Iranian revolution would "cut off the hands" of

American and Zionism in the region, but also urged the people to remain calm and follow the dictates of Khomeini.

Pars reported that the former leader of Iran's provisional revolutionary government, former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, sent a letter of condolence to Khomeini. Since the IRP had led the campaign to drum Bazargan out of office, observers considered his note a conciliatory step.

Bazargan was among the large bloc of parliamentary deputies that boycotted the June 21 session of Parliament that voted to impeach Bani-Sadr.

Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Khomeini's heir apparent, joined others in blaming the U.S. for the bombing that also killed his son, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Montazeri, best known for his unsuccessful effort to dispatch Iranian volunteers to Lebanon to fight Israel.

"The criminal America and its mercenary agents, in whatever form or group, must realize that this nation has driven them out

(See IRAN, p.2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Steven McCabe, junior in veterinary medicine, receives aid from two ambulance attendants after his truck from the Riley County Noxious Weeds Department overturned. McCabe was spraying the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek, Monday, when his truck flipped off the shoulder of the road.

NAACP gives Reagan restrained welcome

DENVER (AP)—President Reagan, facing the most unreceptive audience since his inauguration, told the NAACP on Monday that "government is no longer the strong draft-horse of minority progress."

After a restrained welcome from 5,000 convention delegates and a scolding from their chairwoman, the president asserted that government aid programs to minorities have failed and urged the civil rights group to "hitch up a fresh horse"—namely free enterprise.

Reagan said his tax and budget cuts will "move us toward black economic freedom because it is aimed at lifting the entire country and not just parts of it."

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman 400,000-member organization, introduced the president by declaring that "the NAACP does not necessarily subscribe to the views that are about to be expressed."

SHE ALSO noted the flap which surrounded then-candidate Reagan last year when he failed, unlike the other major White House contenders, to appear at the 1980 convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — because his invitation had been misplaced.

Reagan, who was sitting on the platform, appeared nonplussed when Wilson recalled, "There was some confusion about our invitation to our honored guest last year as you may remember, but then, he was only a candidate for the presidency of the United

States.

As the audience applauded, Ms. Wilson added: "I would say he has a much better staff now and they do not lose our invitation."

Reagan departed from his prepared remarks to explain that his "year's tardiness in getting here" was indeed because the invitation came to his attention too late for him to attend.

IN HER introduction, Wilson also said the organization believed in free speech and in "communicating with those with whom we disagree in the streets if necessary."

Enroute back to Washington on Air Force One, Michael K. Deaver, White House deputy chief of staff, took issue with Wilson's introductory comment.

"I think the remark was unfortunate if you're trying to build bridges," Deaver said. "To say it before the president even spoke ..."

Backstage after the speech, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and Wilson gave Reagan a gag gift: a jar of black and brown jellybeans. "I must tell you there is one white jellybean in there someplace," Hooks said. Reagan laughed.

THE PRESIDENT, who read his 20-minute speech from a teleprompter, was interrupted by applause about 12 times, but the overall response was cool. The applause came, for example, when he said he is

committed to equal treatment of all citizens, that he wishes the child slayings in Atlanta would be solved, and when he said his communication with black leaders should never stray from "our national commitment to battle discrimination."

But the president's words were greeted with silence when he said the government was "no longer the strong drafthorse of minority progress," and suggested it was time to rely more upon the free-enterprise system.

At the end of the speech, many in the audience, originally expected to total about 10,000, stood as they applauded. Wilson told Reagan: "We have heard your words and you have heard ours and that is the beginning of the dialogue. And we shall overcome."

ASKED BY reporters what he thought of the reception, Reagan said: "I was very pleased."

Shortly after the president departed the convention center, the audience sang the civil rights theme song, "We Shall Overcome."

Reagan met briefly at the airport with former president Gerald Ford and then returned to the nation's capital.

In the speech, Reagan said Attorney General William French Smith is studying the Voting Rights Act, which is about to

expire. He said he would decide later whether to extend the act, but declared that he regards voting "as the most sacred right of free men and women."

A day earlier, Reagan had reiterated his view that he believes in the principles of the act but also that it should apply to all states equally.

IN HIS first major address to blacks, Reagan said: "I did not come here today bearing the promises of government handouts which others have brought and which you have rightly learned to mistrust."

Reagan acknowledged that some blacks believe they will be the most severely affected by his call for deep cuts in federal spending, including reductions in food stamps, Medicaid, student loans, child nutrition, and aid to families with dependent children.

But he said such assertions were either uninformed or demagoguery.

"I know you've been told that my proposal for economic recovery is designed to discriminate against all who are economically deprived," he said. "Those who say that could simply be confused by the misstatements that have been made by some who are either ignorant of the facts or those who are practicing, for political reasons, pure demagoguery."

Teaching...

(Continued from p.1)

the recommendations were discussed, no action will be taken until the 1981 fall semester. Time was requested for summer consideration—due to the ramifications of the proposal, Welton said. The final recommendations will go to the AAC for final approval.

MICHAEL HOLEN, associate dean of the College of Education, said unless the Board of Regents makes such competency testing a requirement for admission to colleges of education, K-State may or may not adopt the state Standards Board's proposal on its own. However, in order for K-State's College of Education to be accredited, it must fulfill requirements for teacher certification. And for this reason, both K-State and the Board of Regents find it in their best interests to be responsive to the state board, he said.

"Competency-based testing of teachers is designed to get rid of the worse people, but the level of competency is arbitrary and irrelevant," Harris said. "A ninth-grade level may be higher than necessary for an elementary school teacher, but too low for high school educators," she said.

At K-State teacher competency is dealt with during college training. Both admission requirements and curriculum and instruction are geared toward a goal of excellent teacher education, Harris said.

Currently, applications for admission to teacher education must be approved by the Academic Standards Committee in the College of Education, Harris said. Requirements for admission in the student's junior year include a 2.2 overall grade point average (GPA), a 2.5 GPA in the teaching area, a 2.0 in Oral Communications and a 2.0 average in English Composition I and II.

Stiffening admission requirements to K-State's College of Education to demand minimal standard competency testing, a higher GPA, a pre-entry course designed to test commitment to teaching, personal interviews with faculty members and documentation of previous work with teaching such as work with a scout or church group have been discussed, Harris said.

"We're trying to choose admission requirements most appropriate to what the program is trying to accomplish—producing excellent educators," Harris said.

Iran...

(Continued from p.1)

forever," he said in a radio message. "They shall never find a way to return to this sacred land."

Enroute to Denver with President Reagan on Monday, Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary to the president, said: "We see this as a further indication of political instability in Iran" but made no further, immediate comment on the bombing or accusations against the U.S.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for the performance of "On Golden Pond" will go on sale Monday in the Speech Department. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. July 10-11, 18-20, 24-25.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-690, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-030, 229-301, 229-415, 234-E04, 234-703, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 241-521, 245-205, 245-225, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-906, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 286-670, 284-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 286-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 320-521, 325-498, 325-898, 415-300, 415-470, 500-299, 506-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-325, 515-523, 515-534, 515-535, 515-540, 515-543, 525-015, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-450, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-150, 611-435, 660-440, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500

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k-state union program department

THE SHOUT

Opera singers have been known to shatter glass with their voices. But Charles Crossley (Allan Bates) has a more dangerous talent; he can kill with a single shout. Taught to develop deadly powers by Australian aborigines, Crossley uses his uncanny abilities to weave a supernatural web around a young English couple — a web of psychic and sexual power. Is Crossley's magic real — or is his tale merely a madman's delusion? Only a game scorekeeper (Tim Curry) seems likely to solve the riddle and uncover the truth. Susannah York is the wife who falls under Crossley's emotional and sexual domination; John Hurt is her devoted, helpless husband. Bates delivers a tour de force performance in this chilling tale of occult power, winner of the 1978 Special Grand Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

**JUNE 30
FORUM HALL
8pm \$1.50**

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vatican security prevents bombing

VATICAN CITY—Vatican security agents overpowered a 54-year-old Italian on Monday as he tried to light a homemade bomb before 20,000 people packed in St. Peter's Basilica, police reported.

"The blast would have killed scores of people and inflicted extremely heavy damage to the basilica," a police official said.

Police identified the man as Giuseppe Santangelo of Salerno, near Naples.

Vatican officials refused to say if Pope John Paul II, who is in the hospital, was told of the incident.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted an unidentified police officer as saying that the suspect told police he did not want to kill anyone but to "sacrifice himself in self-immolation" before the basilica's Bernini altar.

"My shirt is wet with gasoline, isn't this a proof?" Santangelo reportedly asked police after he was turned over to Italian anti-terrorism squads by the Vatican agents, ANSA reported.

OPEC production registers decline

NEW YORK—Oil production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may have dropped to as little as 22 million barrels a day, a drop of 2 million barrels a day over the last several weeks, it was reported Monday.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a trade publication, said the sharpest declines were in production by three African countries, Algeria, Nigeria and Libya. Those countries charge OPEC's highest prices and have vowed to resist demands by oil companies to cut prices.

The report cautioned that the figures for total OPEC production could be off by as much as 500,000 barrels a day, but said the production figure, if accurate, would mean OPEC production has sunk to the lowest level in a decade.

The OPEC production declines have come despite continued high production by OPEC's largest member, Saudi Arabia, which apparently is still producing at least 10 million barrels a day. OPEC production was at about 30 million barrels per day early last year.

If the low level of production continues, it could cut into the large oil surpluses that have helped to push some prices lower.

Congress mixes up budget clause

WASHINGTON—A single sentence in the Republican budget-cutting bill approved by the House last week apparently repeals the Energy Department's \$182-million program to insulate the homes of poor people, conservationists complained Monday.

But no one is really sure.

With the help of Democratic defections, the House approved President Reagan's additional budget cuts on Friday. The Republican-controlled Senate has passed a similar measure which includes an insulation program.

Differences between the two versions will be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee, where conservationists are hoping the insulation program can be put back into the bill.

But three days after the lengthy, hastily prepared bill was passed by the House, there remained disagreement over what it contained.

Congressional staff aides were still examining the bill late Monday. One aide said the weatherization program may have been authorized in one section of the bill and repealed in another, but no one was quite certain.

David Moulton of the Energy Conservation Coalition said the insulation repeal was slipped into the bill in a section on housing subsidies without the knowledge of moderate Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest, many of whom favor the program.

Chinese chairman replaced

PEKING—China's Communist Party on Monday formally ended the era of Mao Tse-tung, replacing the late party chairman's chosen heir, Hua Guofeng, with an advocate of Deng Xiaoping's modernization campaign.

The party Central Committee issued a communique announcing Hua's long-expected resignation as leader of the party and his replacement by Hu Yaobang, 66, a close associate of Vice Chairman Deng, China's most powerful leader.

The chairmanship switch amounts to a seal of approval by the party leaders on Deng's political alignment with the West and his efforts to strengthen China's economy and forge a modern nation.

Deng's leadership has tried to cast aside what it described as Mao's unrealistic economic policies in favor of trying to improve living standards and to end divisive political policies.

Hua, criticized for adherence to the now-discarded Maoist line, was demoted to party vice chairman, apparently the most junior of six such posts.

Weather

Thunderboomers and rain predicted for today; 50 percent chance today, highs in the low 80s.

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Opinions

Combat excuse

Justice Thurgood Marshall's dissenting opinion in last week's decision to uphold the exemption of women from draft registration accused the court's majority of turning its back on the constitutional guarantees of equal protection and due process.

"The court today places its imprimatur on one of the most potent remaining public expressions of ancient canards about the proper role of women," Marshall said.

"Congress specifically recognized and endorsed the exclusion of women from combat in exempting women from registration," Justice William Rehnquist said in the majority opinion.

The purpose of registration is to "develop a pool of potential combat troops," Rehnquist said.

This view overlooks the true potential of women and the necessity of support services to the military during combat. The "proper" role of women may not include combat, but it should include direct aid to the nation in times of war.

Draft registration may be unnecessary, but registration of men only is not justified by the combat exclusion.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Silent liberals

By considering all President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in one large group, politicians will be able to hide behind the package.

To the millions of people affected by those cuts, the politicians can remain an amorphous blob, impossible to pin down individually. The closet conservatives who have been appearing to support the Reagan-perceived mandate to cut services are not going on record as specifically voting against Social Security, job training programs, the grain storage program.

One wonders if the liberals who managed to be elected have no impact. There is thundering silence when politicians are called upon to voice their opposition to sacrificing social programs. Speaker O'Neill seems impotent, unable to muster any true opposition.

One wonders if these politicians are truly voting according to their consciences, sincerely believing President Reagan's economic recovery program must be given every chance to succeed.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

Reputation deserved

Editor:

Well, now we have heard from both sides of the "Cansan" issue, and I, for one, think it's time to set the record straight. I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Katayama's editorial of June 22. The article was eloquent, entertaining, and right on target; it said a lot of things that needed to be said. We "Cansans" truly reserve our reputation for stubborn, "don't show me anything new," conservative attitudes, and Mr. Baker's editorial reply of June 25th was right up to Cansan standards. I was embarrassed by Mr. Baker's "My Kansas right or wrong" (mostly wrong) attitude, and his "fat Jap" remarks were way out of line.

It is incredible to me that Mr. Baker had the guts to criticize Mr. Katayama for saying that "Kansans seem to mistrust anything out of the ordinary," and "If you're not from here you will always be an outsider," because he has only lived here for one year! After all, who could

possibly be in a better position to know how Kansans treat outsiders, certainly not Mr. Baker. That is just the type of ridiculous attitude that Mr. Katayama was trying to point out, but I guess some people just don't want to hear the truth.

It is important to realize that not all Kansans agree with Mr. Baker. Although I do not feel that we can be criticized for trying to keep some lovely modern practices like rape, murder, and other crimes away from our area, we must admit that, on the whole, Kansans look down on anything new, different, or God forbid, radical.

I am sorry that Mr. Katayama's editorial elicited such a staunch "Cansan" reply, because some of us are willing to accept, or at least try to accept, different people and customs. Mr. Katayama's statement of "I'm willing to accept you if you'll only give me a chance," deserved better than "Who does this foreigner think he is, criticizing Kansas?"

Tracy Gromer
sophomore in accounting

— Jim Laurencig —

If it works for roaches...



According to the June 29 issue of Time magazine, Jovan, Inc., maker of perfume, is experimenting with a new scent.

This new scent, called Andron, is supposedly "capable of triggering an intense magnetic reaction" in men and women.

Now you may ask, "What is this wondrous new scent that can perform like this?"

On the surface it seems as though some chemical wizard has found the secret to the long sought-after Spanish fly, an aphrodisiac that will arouse deeply hidden passions and make the opposite sex swoon.

Not a bad idea.

But what is Jovan actually going to be selling to the prospective Lothario?

The prime ingredient of Andron is a synthetic compound called alpha androsthenol. This arousing substance is chemically the same as a substance found in human perspiration.

The Jovan company contends that the substance is actually a pheromone. Pheromones have long been known to be sexual attractants, and are used, in fact, to promote sexual activity among certain animal species. Pheromones have even been

known to entice roaches into sleazy cardboard motels.

Now they can be used to entice humans into sleazy no-tell motels.

But it seems that if human perspiration had an aphrodisiac effect, there would be many more amorous jogging, tennis, racquetball and weightlifting enthusiasts around.

Or, what happens if it's merely a hot day and some poor soul is simply oozing this sexual attractant naturally? This could make (maybe has made) for some disturbing confrontations.

This aphrodisiac effect is another good argument against allowing women reporters in the locker rooms of male professional athletes. Who knows what might happen.

And, if this is the case, can one be aroused by one's own perspiration?

There may be some truth to the fact that this substance can arouse the opposite sex, but what about misuse or mistaking plain sweat for cologne?

If this substance really does the trick, should it be licensed, or only sold to people over the age of eighteen? Maybe there should be a warning on the package saying, "Persons using this product will be

held responsible for their own actions and the actions of those around them."

Is sweat what leads to all those summer flings?

And, according to Jovan, this substance is attractive to both sexes. This could lead to some interesting conversations on the softball field. Unless, of course, the game happens to be in San Francisco.

People have always sought ways to make themselves attractive to the opposite sex. This scent is really nothing new.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm not going to go out and get myself a seven or eight dollar bottle of cologne.

I'm just going to get dressed in my finest disco clothes, run around the block a couple of times, and, with my copy of "How To Pick Up Girls" in hand, hit the streets.

Oh, by the way, how many times have you said "Just a second." Well tonight at 7 p.m. there is a chance to catch up on one of those seconds. The world's official atomic clocks will be set back one second to correct an error in the timekeeping system.

This is your second.

Don't blow it!



Kansas
State

Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

New Kansas laws take effect Wednesday

By JANA BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Today is the last day Kansans will be able to legally pop the pull-top off their beer can while driving to the neighborhood head shop.

That is because on Wednesday it will become illegal to drive on any Kansas street or highway with an open container of a cereal malt beverage. It will also be unlawful to sell or possess drug paraphernalia. And, after the first of next year, the detachable pop-tops on metal beverage cans will be illegal.

These were among the 311 laws passed by the 1981 Legislature that will go into effect with publication of the new Kansas statute book on July 1.

The new law prohibiting transportation of an open container of cereal malt beverage is an amendment to the existing statute that prohibits open containers of liquor, Riley County Attorney Rob Socolofsky said.

"The new section prohibits transport in any vehicle, upon a highway or street, any cereal malt beverage unless it's unopened or in a locked compartment, such as the trunk," Socolofsky said.

A cereal malt beverage is a drink containing no more than 3.2 percent alcohol.

VIOLATION OF the new law is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$200 fine or six months in jail or both. Upon conviction, the judge must suspend the person's drivers license for at least three months—one year for second-time offenders.

The new law may not come as quite a shock to the city of Manhattan because it already has a city ordinance prohibiting the possession of an open containers of beer in public.

"If you're caught driving around with an open can of beer in Manhattan, the police will have the option to file it either in

Paraphernalia sales banned despite challenges

municipal court or in district court," Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky said the driver of the vehicle, without exception, would be the one arrested if a violation occurred.

"The driver of the vehicle is the one who would get charged because the driver is transporting it," he said. "It doesn't matter whether it's the passenger who's got it in his hand or not, if it's within reach of the driver, he's the one who is transporting it."

THE NEW LAW is another attempt to combat drunk driving, Socolofsky said.

The law prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia has been one of the more publicized new laws passed by the Legislature.

"This law on drug paraphernalia has gotten more publicity than more than 99 percent of all the other laws they passed," Socolofsky said.

The law was modeled after a city ordinance of Overland Park, which was challenged as being unconstitutionally vague and was appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court. The court upheld the ordinance as constitutional, Socolofsky said.

Currently a group of 12 stores that sell alleged drug paraphernalia around the state are fighting the new law in the courts. The group includes three stores in Wichita and others in Manhattan, Topeka, Newton, Lawrence, Salina, Overland Park and Kansas City, Kan. It has asked Federal District Judge Patrick Kelly for an injunction against enforcement of the new law. Kelly refused to grant the injunction but has scheduled a hearing on the matter Thursday in Wichita.

Socolofsky said the new paraphernalia law is complex because of the nature of its

subject matter. It begins with a long list of definitions in an attempt to clarify the wording of the law.

PERHAPS THE most common items classified as drug paraphernalia in the four-page definition are bongs, cocaine spoons, various types of pipes, syringes, needles and scales.

Because many of the items included in the definition have legitimate uses as well as illegal ones, the courts must take into consideration other circumstances in deciding whether an item is or is not drug paraphernalia, Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky said more challenges could be raised against the new law.

"Challenges can either come up by a thing similar to what is happening in Federal District Court in Wichita, asking the court for an injunction against the enforcement of it until it's constitutionality is determined," Socolofsky said, "or it could come up if somebody is charged with possession or sale of drug paraphernalia, then that would be a defense—the defense that the law is unconstitutional."

Violation of the law is a class A misdemeanor and carries the penalty of one year in county jail or a \$500 fine or both.

If a person more than 18 years old delivers drug paraphernalia to a minor, it is a class E felony if there is at least three years difference in their ages. A class E felony conviction can result in a prison term in the state penitentiary of at least one year or as many as five, a \$5,000 fine or both.

ALSO EFFECTIVE July 1 are laws that:

—do away with the premarital tests for syphilis; while requiring prenatal testing for the disease.

—prohibit the practice of "blind bidding" by motion picture distributors in licensing files for exhibition in theaters.

—require licensing of precious metal dealers who deal in gold, silver, platinum or used articles or personal property containing such metals.

—require parents or legal guardians transporting children under two years of age in the front seat of a passenger car to use an approved child passenger safety restraining system. However, there is no penalty for violation.

—provide for registration of pickup trucks on a staggered basis by months in a system such as that already in use for registering automobiles.

—provide tax credits for improvements to make facilities accessible to the handicapped.

—create a 16-member Kansas Water Authority designed to give various water interests input into planning for water resource development, recommendation for government agencies relative to water and recommendations for needed legislation.

—create two separate perpetual care trust funds to cover any future expenses to the state for maintenance, monitoring and supervision of radioactive hazardous waste storage or disposal facilities, or hazardous waste facilities after those facilities have been closed.

THE LAW prohibiting detachable openings on metal beverage cans won't go into effect until Jan. 1 in order to give manufacturers time to come up with alternative opening methods and to revamp their existing machinery, Socolofsky said.

"The idea the Legislature had on this law is probably twofold," Socolofsky said. "One—people cut themselves on those things, and two—people leave those pop-tops all over the place. It's literally a mess and when they're lying around people step on them."

This will also be the last Fourth of July for bottle rockets. A law making the sale, possession or firing of the fireworks illegal will also become effective Jan. 1.

When combines just can't cut it for corn, a shucking machine makes shelling easy

WASHINGTON, Ill. (AP)—They do not perch. They hunker.

They do not so much drive on the fields as dominate them, rising up off the flat black Illinois prairie like carnival rides gone amok, thrusting out in every direction in some grand Rube Goldberg design, all gears and belts and chutes and steel.

Welcome to the home of the mean machine, the biggest corn shellers on Earth.

"None even half as big," said Don Cook, at 27 the latest in a dynasty of farm country mechanics.

For more than 40 years, the Cook family has been making the biggest, and they say the best, mechanical corn huskers anywhere, the Steinway of husking machines.

"When we get done with a sheller, we're all at the door watching them take it away," Cook said. "There goes something we dreamed up and something we made."

IN 1939, his grandfather, a farmer and dabbler in the mechanical arts named Amer Cook, began building corn shucking devices out here in Tazewell County. He built them by hand, one bolt at a time.

They still do.

"No two shellers are alike," Don Cook said, sitting in the greasy shop amid cogs and drive belts and eight-foot augers. "Each farmer wants his a little different. Here there's no assembly line production. If a guy makes a part, he puts it on the sheller, he does his job start to finish."

No assembly lines here. There's just uncle Marvin Cook at the workbench and Don talking seed-corn business with a farmer from Morris. Just a tomat named Tomcat snoozing on the concrete floor.

OUTSIDE THE metal hanger that is the Cook Machine Co. is Illinois 24 and miles of cool green patchwork fields. And silence.

Fact is, almost nobody buys corn shellers anymore. Cook makes only five or six a year now. The combine, which both picks and shells, has overtaken the market. The giants, International Harvester and Deere & Co., have abandoned the corn sheller business. They make combines now.

With a combine, a farmer can harvest in one pass—pick, shuck and load his corn into trucks in a single stroke. A farmer with a sheller must first pick the cobs, which are then fed into the shucker.

But Don Cook says there are distinct

advantages to staying with a sheller. For one thing, it can be cheaper because combined corn harvested in summer must be run through driers powered by gas or electricity, then stored.

PICKED CORN, still on the cob, can be stored in open air grain bins where it will dry naturally, then be shucked in autumn.

The pick and shuck method also leaves fields filled with standing stalks whose roots hold topsoil in place during the winter months.

"And combines damage the grain. They crack the kernels and so farmers growing seed corn must use shellers," Cook said.

The same goes for popcorn growers, which brings him to the story about the man in the blue suit who walked in off Illinois 24 one drowsy day.

"It was about five years ago and some farmers were all in here sitting around. They always jump all over anybody in a suit because anybody who wears a tie doesn't work for a living," he said. "So this guy in a suit comes in and before you know it this doggone farmer has him climbing all over a sheller. Then he starts drawing on the floor with chalk, all about how to plant corn, when to plant corn, giving him a course in farm theory."

SO IMPRESSED, or bewildered, was the man in the blue suit that he plunked down cash for a new Cook sheller. It wasn't until they were watching television later that the Cooks realized they'd sold a machine to Orville Redenbacher, the gourmet popcorn king.

Cook shellers are voracious machines. The largest of the three models shells 2,000 bushels an hour, sending a sea of yellow kernels out one side and naked cobs out the other. It is 30 feet long and 13 feet high and weighs 8,500 pounds. But there's not a blueprint to be seen. Grandfather Amer's blueprints were put away in a drawer a long time ago and the old fellows who built two generations of Cook machines, gone now, never needed them anyway.

"THE OLD guys, they taught us, two young guys besides myself. They taught us how to build the shellers. We've added a few things, sophisticated hydraulics and hoses, but basically the shellers are the same," Cook said.

Somewhere in the future, somewhere

when fuel and electricity costs rise too high and farmers start to worry more about lost topsoil, somewhere in that certain future, Don Cook sees a return of the old-fashioned corn sheller. And with it, the return of quality and craftsmanship.

"This is the way things used to be done," Cook said, looking out over the prairie shop. "There's real pride in what we make here. The assembly line came in and swept a lot like this away. But not here. Not here."



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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Joyce Frey, graduate in biology, waits patiently as Kim Kvasnicka, junior in art, finishes a freestyle fish tail braid during a University For Man class last night.

Basic braiding offers new alternatives to hair styles

By SHELLY INCE
Collegian Reporter

Women with long hair needn't always suffer from the heat and humidity of summer weather. The art of hair braiding can offer a cool alternative to hot, heavy tresses.

This was the philosophy expressed last night at an University for Man (UFM) summer class designed to introduce participants to different braiding techniques.

The UFM course is being taught by Kim Kvasnicka, junior in art and hair stylist at Crimpers hair design studio. Kvasnicka is offering the braiding course in a series of two sessions this summer, each session consisting of three classes.

The main purpose for the class "is to teach individuals to braid their own hair," Kvasnicka said. Once the basic braiding techniques are mastered, variations are easy to learn, she said.

Fourteen women, ranging from teenagers to those in their mid-30's, attended Monday night's class in hopes of learning a little more about braiding.

To teach the students basic braiding techniques, Kvasnicka has class members learn by doing. Students start by braiding yarn, using various colors to differentiate between the strands.

AFTER STUDENTS have mastered the basic three, four, five and six-strand freestyle braids, Kvasnicka introduces them to french braiding—a technique that results in braids lying closely to the head.

Eventually class members practice braiding techniques on each other, she said.

Kvasnicka said she learned her braiding skills from the Charisma II Long Hair Techniques system of Pivot Point International, Inc. She learned the technique from Crum's Beauty School.

The Charisma braiding technique offers protection for hair as an alternative to damage by hot rollers, blow dryers, and curling irons. The technique is considered to be practical, because a tight braid may usually be left in the head several days, she

said.

Besides basic braiding, instruction in the four-strand round braid and two-strand fish tail is also included in the course.

Hair twists (round braids) were presented as being an easy alternative hair style. Kvasnicka stressed the importance of using very smooth strands of hair for twists.

For the round braid, Kvasnicka began twisting hair strands one on top of the other—creating a rolled effect.

SHE DEMONSTRATED the fish tail style by braiding the hair with strands that are brought from underneath each other, then laid on top of each other for a smooth, flat braid.

Braiding needn't always be a time-consuming process, as Kvasnicka demonstrated. A hairstyle of double-braids on either side of the head took her about three minutes to create.

While not all of the students may work this quickly, she said they all can learn the art easily.

Imagination is important to good braiding, she said. Most of the braided hairstyles Kvasnicka created were "invented" as she worked with the hair, she said.

Kvasnicka demonstrated that ornaments were also useful in creative braiding. As an example, she used colored swizzle sticks to secure a twist.

One beauty of braiding is that it is an inexpensive art—basic tools required are a cushioned brush, comb, bobby pins and a light hair spray, according to Kvasnicka. However she said she did not recommend using rubber bands, as they are damaging to the hair. For styles that require the bands, Kvasnicka demonstrated the "Cavalier Technique." This method involved using two bobby pins placed on either side of a rubber band, twisting the rubber band around the hair and securing it on either end by placing the bobby pins in the hair. She said this helps prevent hair breakage.

Monday evening's class was the second meeting for the first braiding session. The second session is slated to begin July 14.



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NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

K-State instructor focuses on creative photography with plans to shoot science fiction photos for books

By MARGOT JONES
Collegian Reporter

Pat Killough, business law instructor, is trying to initiate a new idea in the illustration of science fiction literature. That concept involves using photography to portray science fiction and fantasy scenes.

"Developing the idea of science fiction in photography is well apart from the traditional idea of photography," Killough said.

Killough has more than a casual interest in science fiction. His wife, Lee Killough, radiology technician at the Veterinary Medical Complex, is the author of several science fiction books. The couple has also attended science fiction conventions since 1976.

Lot resurfacing to limit parking through summer

During summer months the University frequently takes advantage of a decrease in enrollment and campus traffic to resurface parking lots. According to Lt. Gary Gillaspie, Security and Traffic, this summer is no exception.

During July 6-7, Lot No. 9 will be closed for resurfacing and striping. The lot lies in the far southeast corner of the campus, directly east of Thompson Hall.

From July 7-8 Lot No. 5, located east of Weber Hall, will also be closed for resurfacing.

On July 8, Lot 26, east of Danforth Chapel (the south half of the lot), and Lot No. 8, also east of the chapel, will close for resurfacing.

The resurfacing is scheduled to continue into August in order to complete the construction before students return for the fall semester.

Of all the science fiction artwork displayed at these conventions, there have been no actual photographs.

WHILE MOST science fiction and fantasy artwork has traditionally taken the form of paintings, Killough said little photography has been attempted. Using a desert landscape photo to represent a planetary surface, or shooting a picture with an infrared camera would be considered examples of the art form.

"As far as I know, I've never seen anything like it (use of photography) before," Killough said. He called the possibilities "wide open."

While his wife gets some of her story ideas from looking at science fiction artwork and translating these pictures into words, Killough tries the opposite.

"I'm trying to get words from science fiction stories into pictures," he said. He said he hopes to use some of his wife's stories to inspire some creative photos.

As one step toward this goal, Killough is looking for a model to pose for some science fiction photos. However he doesn't have specific picture ideas for the models. So far, two men have applied for the job, but he said they didn't work out.

KILLOUGH SAID he hopes to have prepared a sample of his photographic experiment by the end of July. At that time, he wants to exhibit his work at the Wichicon I, a science fiction convention in Wichita, where Killough and his wife are to be toastmasters.

On the walls in his home, Killough has science fiction paintings that are reproductions of pictures that have appeared as magazine or book covers. The creativity of the artwork displays the effect he is working to achieve.

Creativity plays a big part in science fiction illustration, and Killough said he hopes to get additional photo ideas from the Creative Photography class he is teaching

for University for Man this summer. He conducts the informal class at his Manhattan home on Tuesday nights.

"An instructor takes some things from the class and leaves something, too," he said.

Just about anything can be creative, Killough said.

"As long as it's illustrating some sort of concept, telling a story and not just recreating a scene," he said. "I'm trying to activate creativity."

Using photography instead of acrylics to illustrate science fiction or fantasy scenes is an unproven field and a challenge to Killough.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

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1971 HOMETTE 12 x 65 two bedroom mobile home in Lawrence, \$2,800. Call 776-6338 or 537-9240. (167-171)

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RALEIGH 3-speed ladies bike; large (25") men's 10-speed with cotterless crank, sun tour derailleurs \$100 each. Call 539-1090 or 539-0445. (168-172)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme—Hard Top, 2 door, \$2500. Inquire Rays Family Hair Center, 539-9756. (169tf)

AKC LHASA Apso female. 12 weeks old with registration papers and pedigree. Call after 4:30 p.m., 776-7185. (169-171)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

THREE LADIES pantsuits like new, few mens trousers size 36 waist, campstove and bottle, fluorescent lantern, small jar marbles, make offers. Call 537-7884. (170-174)

1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Low mileage, immaculate condition. Excellent bike, reasonable price. Call 776-9522, 539-3537. (170-174)

1967 FAIRLANE—fully safetied, excellent condition, must sell. 930 Osage, 776-9055. (170-174)

HANDFED ALBINO Cockatiel, Peachface and Fisher lovebirds, 30 gallon aquarium, undergravel filter, gravel, power filter, pump. Dan, 532-6117, 776-3367. (171-173)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-6995 evenings. (171-173)

1972 DATSUN 510. Good M.P.G., good tires, passed state inspection. 539-1669. (171-175)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (89tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8369. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

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HELP WANTED

10-KEY data entry help needed weekend of 4th. Make \$40-\$80/day. Call 537-2810. (168-172)

PROJECT DIRECTOR, Alcohol Abuse Prevention. 8 tenths time appointment at the instructor level. Responsibilities include developing and implementing educational programs, budget supervision and grant writing. Minimum of MS required in Student Personnel, Psychology or other human service area. Experience in alcohol abuse prevention or student development programming preferred. Apply by July 10th. Submit resume to Linda Teener, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, 532-6434. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (171-175)

NEED SUMMER tree crew. Must have valid driver's license and experience in the use of equipment and safety. Grounds Dept., 532-6381. (171-172)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (170-171)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

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NOTICES

NEED A little friend? Join Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Call 776-9575 or drop by 103 South Fourth, Suite 10. (171-175)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for coming school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (167-171)

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. For more information call 537-4688 weekday mornings before 11 a.m. (171-175)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

LOST

REWARD FOR information on, or return of, small harpichord taken from All Faith's Chapel last weekend. No questions asked. Phone 776-3041. (169-173)

SMALL, GRAY cat, lost over Memorial Day weekend, N. Sunset Area. Desperately missed. Reward. Call 539-4456 after 6:00 p.m. (170-172)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN
1 River duck	1 Sensitive
5 Robert —, of "Quincy"	2 Jacob's brother
8 Early Egyptian	3 Italian wine city
12 South African fox	4 Lease
13 Pickpocket (slang)	5 Language of a district
14 Bowfin genus	6 Ceramic square
15 Marsh plants	7 Harvest goddess
17 Waste allowance	8 Twin-hulled vessel
18 Parson bird	9 Biblical king
19 Menu item	10 Peach and pumpkin
20 Union demand	11 London gallery
21 Eccentric wheel part	
22 Muffin	
23 Home of La Scala	
26 Acis loved her	
30 Part of q.e.d.	
31 Invalid's food	
32 To anger	
33 Nullifies	
35 Tiers of oars	

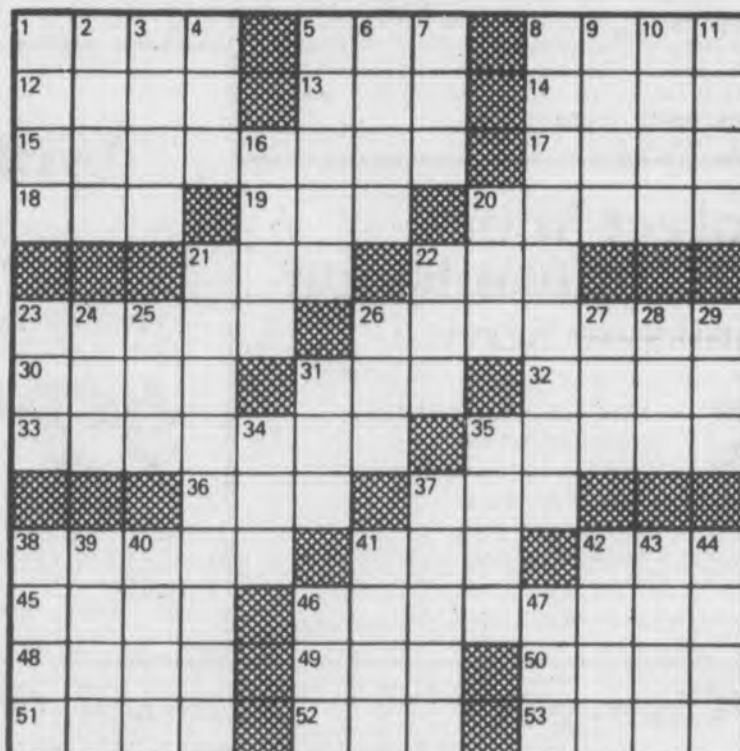
36 Place of repose
37 Weight unit
38 Girl of song
41 Problem in arithmetic
42 Asian festival
45 Three, at cards
46 American songbirds
48 Wayside havens
49 Past
50 Miss Horne
51 Space
52 Common value
53 Regan's father

16 Isles off
20 Electrical unit
21 A violent upheaval
22 Breach
23 Troops
24 Wrath
25 Fall behind
26 Anesthetic
27 Container
28 Wapiti
29 Roman bronze
31 Favorite
34 Trifle
35 A- or H-
37 Coach
38 Prison (slang)
39 American cartoonist
40 Cotton cloth
41 Icelandic tale
42 To corner
43 Ferber or Millay
44 Former despot
46 Headgear
47 Sick

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	R	O	B	E	S	A	L	T	O
L	A	M	A	A	D	A	N	E	O
I	R	A	N	R	A	H	N	I	N
M	A	R	N	E	M	I	N	A	
A	R	T	B	I	K	I	N	I	
D	A	N	C	E	R	S			
A	M	A	H	Y	E	T	R	O	L
L	O	R	R	Y	C	O	Z	E	N
I	N	D	I	A	N	P	I	N	
S	P	A	T						
E	M	I	T	T	Y	R	N	A	I
G	O	B	I	A	P	O	A	R	N
O	B	O	E	L	E	M	E	T	A

6-30
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-30

SOTBHU ZTVASHOB TIHZU BKVHL
VAZU IKVHL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POOR WHIPPOORWILL SHOWS HIS SORROW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

K-State basketball team to leave for Japan

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman has, through the years, developed a reputation for taking his teams a long way. Today, Hartman and the Wildcats are leaving Kansas for Japan.

The 'Cats have been selected to be the American representative to the Kirin World Basketball 1981 series. The all-expense paid trip, sponsored by the Japan Amateur Basketball Association (JABBA), will last 14 days and include games played at Yokohama, Shizuoka, Kyoto, Osaka, Okayama, Fukuoka, and Tokyo.

"We are tremendously excited about this rare opportunity," Hartman said. The Wildcats will play six games against

national teams from Japan as well as Czechoslovakia and China.

K-State's basketball success the past several seasons and a world-wide respect for Hartman were major factors that Fumi Kikuchi, JABBA representative, considered when selecting the Wildcats to play in the series.

"We are quite impressed with Kansas State's basketball program," Kikuchi said. "And not only for the players' basketball skills, they give the appearance of being outstanding young leaders. Plus, we were interested in inviting a team that utilizes all five players...the total-team, or complete-game concept."

"We believe the Japanese can learn a great deal from Kansas State basketball. Coach Hartman, of course—just the mention of his name (in Japanese basketball circles) and you don't need to explain any more," Kikuchi said.

Hartman toured Japan in 1979 as part of an American Basketball Association-USA-sponsored coaches' clinic.

Hartman said he was equally impressed with the Japanese society.

"I found out during my first visit that Japan is an extremely impressive country," he said. "It was the cleanest, and one of the prettiest places I've ever been. The people are unbelievably accommodating."

This will be the first time a K-State team has traveled abroad.

"We've talked to two previous institutions who have been involved with the Japanese series, and they couldn't say enough good things about the trip—they spoke of it as a totally positive experience for the student athletes," DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director said.

"It should be a great opportunity to again recognize Kansas State basketball, and it is tremendous for our institution to have that added, world-wide flavor," Dodds said.

The K-State entourage will include about 24 persons, including cheerleaders. It will leave the U.S. today and return July 14.

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F78-14	\$37.85	\$2.14
G78-14	\$39.12	\$2.28
H78-14	\$40.97	\$2.52
G78-15	\$40.30	\$2.36
H78-15	\$42.14	\$2.57

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 1, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 172

Fraternity will be rebuilt; members' housing secure

The K-State chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity will stay intact this fall—even though the house at 1224 Fremont was gutted by fire on June 2. Plans are being made to reconstruct the existing structure.

"We will start construction on our new house this fall," Tim Peters, junior in finance and rush chairman of the fraternity said.

Portions of the house that weren't damaged extensively will be left intact. The kitchen and dining room facilities weren't damaged too seriously by the fire, so they will just be repaired, according to Peters.

Damage to the house was estimated at around \$350,000. The pricetag for a new Sigma Chi house will be approximately \$500,000 to \$750,000, he said.

ACCORDING TO Peters, living accommodations for members have

already been arranged for next semester.

"This fall the majority of our members will be living in the new apartments across the street west of the fraternity," Peters said.

The Sigma Chi National Fraternity provided both financial and organizational support to the K-State chapter, Peters said.

"Without the help of our alumni we'd be sunk. They've helped us out a great deal in getting our house back together," Peters said.

According to Peters the apartments will be leased for one year and will be able to house most of the members. The fraternity is leasing six three-bedroom apartments and nine two-bedroom apartments, he said.

"The fire could have been a godsend because our house was getting old. I'm just glad it didn't happen while we were all here," he

added.

THE FIRE damage to the fraternity house has not hampered the Sigma Chi rush program for new members in the least, Peters said.

"So far we've signed 16 pledges and we'll get more—probably 25 to 30," he said.

In an indirect way, the fire "sort of helped" the fraternity's rush program. Now members are being offered nice apartments and a new house in about a year, Peters said.

Peters said the new house should be finished by August 1982. The structure will have the capacity to house 55 members.

"This fall we will have 33 actives (returning members) and probably 25 pledges (prospective members), so our fraternity will still be around and active," Peters said.

Bell files for rate increase; \$4 monthly hike is possible

TOPEKA (AP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., as promised, officially filed an \$84.5 million rate increase request Tuesday with the Kansas Corporation Commission, the largest rate application ever made in the state.

If fully granted, the request would mean a \$4 increase in the basic monthly bill for residential and business telephone service. The company is also asking for a doubling of service connection charges and local calls from coin-operated phones.

As is normal KCC procedure, hearings will be scheduled for the case later in the year and no decision on the application will be made until then.

With Bell's request, the commission now has 26 rate cases pending for a total of \$331.4 million this year. That is the largest amount of rate increase requests ever before the KCC. In fact, it is much higher than any two-year period of cases.

For example, rate applications by electric, natural gas and telephone utilities from July 1978 to June 1980 totaled \$254.8 million.

Bell officials brought their application and supporting documents to the KCC office in Topeka shortly after 3 p.m. Two men carried a large box packed full of three-ring binders. Later, nine additional boxes, weighing 60 pounds each, were deposited with the agency.

The bulk of Bell's increased revenues from their proposal would come from higher monthly service charges. But the company is also asking that installation charges be doubled, and local calls from pay telephones be increased from 10 cents to 25 cents.

For people who require a Bell worker to install a phone, the charge would go from \$35.95 to \$69.15.

For those who pick up their telephones and install them themselves, the charge would go to \$41.04 from the current \$19.

Bell said the increases would "more nearly cover the costs involved."

Also proposed is an increase for directory assistance calls over the five free-call allowance from 10 cents to 20 cents each.

About \$14 million of the proposal would come from higher in-state long distance rates. The company, however, is asking for rate reductions for operator-assisted credit card calls.

Increases up to 24 percent are also being sought for various business and commercial phone systems such as Centrex, toll-free 800 or WATS lines, mobile phones, and private line service charges.

Bell is again asking the KCC for trial use of a new plan for so called measured telephone service. It would provide a monthly rate \$6 less than the proposed flat fee for local service, but customers are billed for each local call much like long distance calls are now priced. The cost would depend upon when a call was placed and how long one talks.

The trial service would be offered in 10 cities: Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Garden City, Hays, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Parsons and Salina.

The rate request comes four months after the company received \$28.4 million of a requested \$62.2 million.

Sunset Zoo names curator; selection due to experience

After a four-month search, Gerald "Gerry" Brady has been selected as curator of Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, announced the decision at a Tuesday morning press conference. The position has been vacant since the resignation of Tom Demry, former curator, in March.

"Mr. Brady brings with him a substantial amount of management experience, which we were looking for...to fill this position. He's had, in addition to his educational background, six years of practical experience," McCallum said.

Brady was general curator and manager of Bear Country U.S.A., a 420-acre wildlife park in the Black Hills of South Dakota from July 1976 to November 1980.

While there, according to his resume, Brady was instrumental in obtaining, securing and transporting grizzly bears from the Fairbanks, Alaska Zoo to Bear Country U.S.A. He was the first person at Bear Country U.S.A. to get mountain lions and bobcats to propagate and then successfully

hand-raise them, the resume said.

Brady earned a B.A. in biological science and a M.A. in zoology, both from the University of Northern Colorado. He also received a lab technician degree from Fort Sam Houston Medical School, San Antonio, Texas.

Brady served in the Peace Corps before becoming manager at Bear Country. Since leaving Bear Country, Brady has been the assistant director of an athletic club in Denver, Colo., according to McCallum.

Brady will take over responsibilities at the Sunset Zoo on July 13. McCallum said he didn't think Brady would make any major changes in the zoo.

Brady was chosen from six applicants from across the U.S.

Inside

FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVITIES soon begin across the state. There's something to be found for everyone. For information about what's going on where, see Summer Sampler, page 6.



The grass is always greener

Patently awaiting his feeding time, a lone horse peers through a patch of thistles east of Manhattan.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Iran buries bomb victims amid protesting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—More than a million chest-beating Iranians screaming "Death to America!" packed the streets of Tehran Tuesday at the mass funeral of 72 revolutionary leaders killed in a bomb blast.

Banner-waving mourners shouted "America is the enemy" as the six dozen flag-draped coffins were carried from Parliament House to the martyrs' section of Tehran's Behesht Zahra cemetery in a six-hour funeral.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed an underground Marxist group for Sunday's explosion at the ruling Islamic Republican Party's central headquarters in Tehran.

Khomeini, the 81-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution, said in a message read out over Tehran Radio by an announcer that the blame for the bombing rested with "blind hearts who claim to take

part in crusades for the people."

A LITERAL translation of Mujahadeen Khalq, an opposition group that blends Islam with Marxism, is "people's crusaders."

"You are breathing your last breaths," Khomeini warned as some of the victims were lowered to their graves in the martyrs' section of Tehran's Behesht Zahra Cemetery. "You are going to hell."

Sunday's blast struck a devastating blow at the Moslem clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party only days after it had consolidated its hold on Iran's revolutionary government by ousting moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The IRP's leader, Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, was killed in the blast, as were four government ministers, eight deputy ministers and 23 Parliament

members, according to the latest Tehran Radio toll.

BEHESHTI, considered the second most powerful man in the country next to Khomeini, engineered Bani-Sadr's impeachment by Parliament June 21.

Tehran Radio said at least two of the victims were buried at their hometowns. There was no official word on how many of the dead were buried at the Tehran cemetery.

At the beginning of the funeral, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the mourners, "How can anyone ask us to let them go after this horrifying massacre?" The crowd roared back: "Death to the left-overs of the devil (America)."

Tehran radio said thousands of motorcyclists wearing black T-shirts and waving

black mourning banners led the huge funeral procession.

"America is the enemy," shouted the mourners as they carried the flag-draped coffins from Parliament House to the handsomely landscaped cemetery on the road to the holy city of Qom. The graveyard, built in the late 1960s, has wide avenues and separate sections for "martyrs" and "traitors."

The exchange was heard in a live broadcast of the ceremonies by the state-run radio, monitored in Beirut.

Time running out for the Equal Rights Amendment; supporters vow to continue in rallies across America

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They have a long way to go and a short time to get there, but thousands of supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment rallied in 180 cities Tuesday to vow that they won't be pushed backwards.

In just one year, the deadline runs out for ratification of the change in the U.S. Constitution that was first proposed more than half a century ago, a controversial idea to guarantee women the same rights as men.

President Reagan's son-in-law, describing himself as a "liberated man," joined about 500 chanting, placard-waving demonstrators in Los Angeles. Show business personalities bolstered the ranks of similar gatherings from sea to sea.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the 140,000-member National Organization for Women which sponsored the "countdown" rallies, told a noontime crowd of about 2,000 people in Washington's Lafayette Park that, "The Reagan administration is trying to drive women's rights backwards."

"We won't let that happen," she vowed. "Tell the occupant of the building across the street that, 'Hell no, we'll not go backwards.'"

But Betty Friedan, founder of NOW, told a crowd of several hundred outside a New York City public library in Manhattan that ERA supporters will have to "pull up a miracle in the next 365 days" to gain ratification.

Innovative educator will speak tonight

Educational innovator, Dwight Allen, who sparked controversy and change in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, will speak at 8 p.m. today in General Classroom-Office Building 101.

Allen will speak on "The Future of Education."

He is a professor of arts and letters at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. Allen has also served as dean of the School of Education at Massachusetts from 1968 to 1975.

While at Massachusetts, Allen caused a controversy by supporting abandonment of many traditional teacher training practices. He proposed the use of adventuresome curricula and training methods.

"A little change hurts but a lot of change doesn't hurt more," Allen said to colleagues in a 1970 Time magazine article.

As an advocate of microteaching and modular curricula, Allen is known as a spokesperson for educational futurism.

Allen has been a consultant to the White House Conference on Children and the Agency for International Development.

"If we ever had the illusion that ERA was just a symbol, it was destroyed last week by the Supreme Court," Friedan said, referring to decisions barring women from the draft and denying divorced "military wives" an automatic share of their ex-husband's pension.

Dennis Revell, husband of Reagan's daughter, Maureen, urged ERA supporters to push harder during the coming year, saying his wife has been campaigning for the amendment for "many years."

The president and his wife, Nancy, are opponents of the amendment, saying that equality for women can be assured by law, without the need of a constitutional amendment.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the ERA, scoffed at the rallies during a news conference Tuesday, saying they were only "an opportunity to parade around with the ghosts of a lost cause."

The 35th and most recent state to ratify the amendment was Indiana. That was on Jan. 24, 1977. Unless the legislatures of three more states can be persuaded to approve it by June 30, 1982, it will die.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Projection calls Israeli election a draw

TEL AVIV, Israel— Israeli Television projected a dead heat early Wednesday between Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc and the Labor Party of challenger Shimon Peres, based on early returns from the National Election Commission.

It said the commission's complete count of ballots from 10 percent of the nation's 4,950 ballot boxes in the Tuesday election indicated each party won 48 seats in the 120-seat parliament, leaving both far short of a majority and signaling another of Israel's customary coalition governments.

Likud held 43 seats in the last Knesset, or parliament, and Labor 32.

Both parties claimed victory. Peres said, "The task of forming government will probably be placed on Labor."

Earlier, when pollster Hanoch Smith's projection said Labor would win 50 seats to Likud's 47, the Likud campaign chairman said it was "absolutely clear" that Begin would form the government.

Judge convicts housewife of war crimes

DUESSELDORF, West Germany— Former New York City housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan was sentenced Tuesday to life imprisonment for her role as a guard at a Nazi death camp where at least 250,000 people were killed during World War II.

Lesser sentences for eight other defendants provoked an outcry from Jews and others who had demanded life sentences for all defendants.

Mrs. Ryan, who married a G.I. in 1958, is the first American resident to be turned over to West Germany for prosecution of war crimes. She received two consecutive life sentences on charges of mass child murder and selecting prisoners for the gas chambers.

The judge in the 5½-year-long trial, the longest in West German history, said her sentence was justified by overwhelming evidence that she was one "of the most brutal and ruthless" guards at Majdanek concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.

West Germany does not have a death penalty.

Seven other defendants were given prison sentences ranging from three to 12 years and an eighth, SS Cpl. Heinrich Groffman, was acquitted for lack of evidence.

All nine defendants were members of the SS, German dictator Adolf Hitler's elite guard.

Silverman resigns from NBC

NEW YORK— Fred Silverman, the programming wiz who seemingly lost his "golden gut" for knowing what America wanted, resigned as president of NBC on Tuesday and will be replaced by producer Grant Tinker.

And Tom Brokaw, host of the network's "Today" show, will become co-anchor of the "Nightly News" with Roger Mudd next spring, at which time current anchorman John Chancellor will become a commentator.

Silverman, whose \$1-million-a-year contract had 18 months to run, confirmed his departure from the last-in-the-ratings network in a statement released by his New York public relations firm.

Tinker, whose MTM Enterprises has produced such popular shows as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" starring his ex-wife, is vacationing in Europe but will take over early next month, Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw gave no details of the changes involving Brokaw, other than to say he would remain in an "expanded role," but Chancellor confirmed he would step down as anchorman and be replaced by Brokaw and Mudd, the network's chief Washington correspondent.

Syrian seige of Zahle ends

KSARA, Lebanon— The 91-day Syrian siege of Zahle that spawned the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis ended without a shot Tuesday as about 100 Christian militiamen evacuated the Roman Catholic city and surrendered their weapons.

About 400 to 500 government police in armored vehicles rolled into the city after daybreak and brought out the militiamen, who are loyal to the right-wing Christian Phalangist Party.

The fighters, appearing weary and dejected, were given a heroes' welcome in Beirut.

Bachir Gemayel, leader of the Christian militia coalition, told the militiamen: "For (Zahle) or because of it, special sections have been set up in great nations, envoys were sent, ambassadors were put to work, priests went on strike, the pope said prayers, missiles were set up and naval fleets moved and real intentions and biases were revealed."

Despite the lifting of the siege, no one was allowed to enter or leave Zahle. Reporters were stopped by Syrian soldiers.

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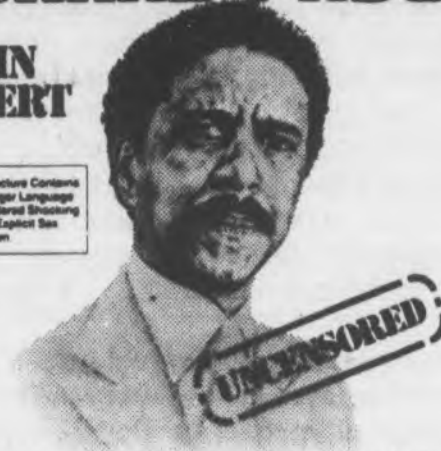
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Opinions

Summer study falls short

Architectural plans have finally been presented for the proposed renovation of the Riley County Courthouse. The need for renovation stems from a limited number of courtrooms and a lack of office space for county commissioners in the present structure.

The plan, conceived by a local architect, calls for a series of changes in and around the existing courthouse. Many of these changes, such as landscaping the plaza, relocating offices and expanding parking facilities, would be wise alterations. The projects would serve to beautify the downtown area and help ease current problems with limited office and parking space. However, the plan may have far-reaching effects that are not being seriously examined.

Under the proposal, Fifth Street would be closed to traffic between Poyntz Avenue and Humboldt. City officials have recognized that such a closure could create municipal problems—specifically, a need to redirect the traffic flow.

The problem is compounded by two factors:

—Fifth Street is designated for one-way traffic. The proposal would close off access to Poyntz Avenue from Fifth Street.

—The Manhattan Post Office is located at Fifth Street and Leavenworth near the courthouse. Without further rearrangements, closing the street would make access to the Post Office difficult.

City Manager Don Harmon has said that he is not against the renovation project but admitted that the city has not had time to study the effects of closing the street—yet.

In order to determine how heavy the traffic flow is, city engineers conducted a directional traffic count for a 24-hour period Tuesday on the courthouse block of Fifth Street.

This exhibits a lack of foresight.

Granted, the study should be done, but a more adequate indication of traffic flow would be available if the count was conducted during the university's fall or spring semesters.

Manhattan's population increases by thousands of students during the regular academic year. It would be only fair to determine the degree the street is used during these semesters, rather than during the summer—when the city experiences its greatest decrease in population.

KIMBER WILLIAMS
Editor

Letters

Article angers dentist

Editor:

Last Friday, one of your Collegian headlines caught my eye. That Friday the college paper sported the headline "Doctors can advertise, but most say they won't."

Thinking the Collegian had conducted a comprehensive poll of opinion and had thoroughly researched the subject, I read on with interest. Much to my surprise, however, I discovered the resources of the article must have been extremely limited, as only three local professionals' opinions were apparently sought. . . all of which were caustic. Such an article makes one wonder if the article and headline were "manufactured" to serve some editorial purpose. If such was the case, then, the article and headline would be expected on other than page one of a newspaper.

The story comes as a great

surprise to me personally, as your reporter never sought this professional's opinion. . . despite the fact I am one of your past advertisers and was working with your staff to continue more advertising this fall. I am also surprised you would publish an article that would lead the public to believe those professionals that do might lack confidence or be unethical. Contrary to the beliefs of some individuals, advertising is a way of life the modern world has already taken for granted. . . and there should be no second class citizens in this country that are restricted from announcing their presence and services offered. Surely your organization should foster and nurture professional advertising to keep your paper informing the public and to keep your organization solvent.

R. David Sager, D.M.D.



—Jill Matuszak

A personal Independence Day



On the verge of the 205th Independence Day celebration of the U.S., it seems to be a timely occasion to celebrate my own long-awaited personal independence.

Now keep in mind that I am writing this after receiving my first, first-of-the-month bills, so my intentions must be sincere. Glancing at the figure in my checkbook (the account already twice overdrawn), I'm sure I will "make ends meet," but it will be close. Although I'll have to swear off beer awhile, and PacMan video games (just when I'm getting good), and air-conditioning in the apartment, and driving my car anywhere, and groceries...well, I'm surviving.

There's a lot to say about personal independence. It's wonderful. It's a growing experience. It's a challenge and can be an emotional severing from the secure (though sometimes taxing) life with Mom and Dad. Nevertheless, independence is delightful. It has taught me so far that I can live on my own; I can make decisions, I can pay my bills, I can finally see the necessity of balancing my checkbook.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say that I can "exist" on my own. Personal liberty, I've found, calls for true sacrifices.

Frequenting garage sales for

"kitchen items and miscellaneous" to furnish my apartment, buying generic brand toilet paper, bagging my own groceries—I have now become a cautious consumer. Dad would be proud.

Nothing can quite compare with the wonderful feeling of being totally responsible for getting the electricity hooked up, fixing supper for guests, eating anytime I want, selecting a phone. My summer independence has shown me that I must live with the choices and decisions that I have made (or not admit that I have made a mistake, especially not to Mom and Dad).

Now, financial independence is something else. So far, I have succeeded in meeting all of my debts (water, phone, electricity—to name the basics). And I have done it on my own (with a little help from my grandmother).

The summer job I originally expected would furnish me with big dollars only brought me to the quick realization that waitressing isn't all it's cracked up to be. Although both East and West coasts dish out 20 percent tips for hard labor (restaurant help, such as myself), Manhattan seems to be under the impression that 10 percent is the norm.

Anyway, in my adolescence, irritated by parental vetoing and "over-regulation," I would storm to my room to my father's words; "As long as you're under my roof..." He would often promise me, "When you're 21, you can be on your own."

Back then, his words seemed like the pot of gold at the end of my adolescent rainbow. Only now do I see that Dad was only saying, "You wait and see. It won't be easy." Why is it parents can be so wise?

Independence is what our country is all about—not only national independence, democracy, and all that, but also personal freedoms to make choices. Yes, that's it—the independence to be independent, and the independence to realize that dependence isn't all that bad.

My Independence Day will be a major celebration: although my funds are limited, my emotions are not. I have proven to myself that I can live on my own and be wonderfully happy. As a result, I can now appreciate all the years of dependence that finally led to my independence. A bit sappy, perhaps, but true.

In a different sort of way, could this be how they felt in 1776?

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday, July 1, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Update

Economic center receives grant

The Kansas Bankers Association (KBA) has awarded a \$15,000 grant to the Center for Economic Education at K-State.

Ron Rosenglatt, center director and associate professor of education at K-State said the grant will enable the Center to expand its work with teachers during the school year. "We will continue the basic economic classes for teachers, instruction programs for education students, the Stock Market game and other services provided by the Center. As a result, hundreds of teachers and thousands of students are becoming better prepared to function in our society as producers, consumers and citizens."

For the past two years, the Center has conducted the Stock Market game, a simulation designed to offer better understanding of the financial system and the U.S. economy. More than 3,000 high school and college students in Kansas have participated in the game.

K-Stater wins honorary's scholarship

A second year veterinary medicine student at K-State has been awarded the May Augusta Bronson Fellowship.

Eileen Eggleston of Leroy received the \$2,500 fellowship provided by Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary. The fellowship honors the woman who died in 1970 while president of the honorary.

Eggleston was chosen from 138 applicants who represented 68 of the Society's 196 chapters.

Biology faculty earns research awards

More than \$300,000 worth of awards have been received by instructors in the division of biology.

Robin Denell, associate professor of biology, received an award of \$169,000 from the National Science Foundation to support a three-year study of "Genetic Studies of Chromosomal Region of Unique Development Impact in *Drosophila Melanogaster*."

L. Scott Rodkey, associate professor of biology, received \$36,751 from the National Institutes of Health as a continuation on his Research Career Development Award. The award will allow him to continue his study of "Autoregulation of the Immune Processes," which is a study to understand how immune responses are internally regulated.

Rodkey also received a grant of \$3,145 from the K-State Research Foundation which will provide equipment to develop further the chemistry of polyethylenepolyamine modification.

Larry Takemoto, associate professor of biology, received \$66,138 from the National Eye Institute to continue his studies on the "Lens Membrane in Relation to Cataractogenesis." Melvin Center, associate professor of biology, received \$41,402 from the National Cancer Institute to continue his studies on the "Effect of Antitumor Agents on the Cell Nucleus."

Hoeflin assumes association presidency

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics at K-State, assumed the presidency of the American Home Economics Association June 25 during the AHEA annual meeting at the Playboy Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

Hoeflin has been active in the AHEA for several years, has served on the board of directors, the scholarship graduate recruitment and accreditation committees and has chaired its agency member unit.

She joined the K-State faculty in 1957 as head of the Department of Family and Child Development. She was promoted to associate dean in 1960 and dean in February 1975.

In her address to the association, Hoeflin urged home economists to lobby for public policy, recruit for the profession and accept leadership roles in the community.

Professor lectures at World Congress

A K-State professor called for an international standard for interest rate disclosures in The Hague, Neatherlands June 25, warning of more consumer frustration and computer theft if the present market confusion continues.

Richard Morse, professor of family economics at K-State, detailed his proposal at the 10th World Congress of the International Organization of Consumers Union in The Hague.

Consumers used to save at one bank, write checks with another, borrow cash from another and obtain credit from still another bank, Morse said according to a University press release.

Today, banking has become a one-stop "supermarket" in credit, savings, home buying, insurance and investments, he said.

While that may be more convenient, it can cause confusion, he said. Interest rates quoted for different funds are not comparable, and there are at least 12,000 different ways to figure each fund, he said.

To clear up the confusion, Morse called for a "truth in savings" bill similar to a "truth in lending" bill he wrote which has been adopted by most states.

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Fiery festivities: America's independence sparkles across the land; celebrations at area lakes will lighten up the sky

By JO BILES
Collegian Reporter

A number of Fourth of July celebrations will sparkle across Kansas this weekend as people celebrate the 205th anniversary of American independence. Local celebrations are scheduled to take place at Tuttle Creek and Milford reservoirs.

Summer Samplers:



The ninth annual Sundown Salute at Milford Saturday is expected to attract at least 20,000 people, according to Don Neal, coordinator of the event.

The activities begin at 1 p.m. with a custom van show and conclude eight and a half hours later with a 45-minute fireworks display, Neal said.

The official opening of the celebration will be marked at 5 p.m. when Uncle Sam and Miss Milford Lake make their debut following a cannon volley and 50-gun salute by the 1st Infantry Division Salute Battery from Fort Riley. Neal said the 50 shots will represent each of the states.

A performance by the Junction City High

School stage band and the Gil Bachman and the Spirit Singers will follow.

At 6:30 p.m. the Milford Lake Water Sports Club is planning a ski show followed by a performance by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club of Junction City.

The Old Trooper Parachute Club demonstration team from Fort Riley will give a sky diving exhibition at 7:30 p.m. Weather permitting, the sky divers plan jumps from 8,000 to 12,000 feet, trailing smoke and making water landings.

At 8:30 p.m. the Army reserve unit from Olathe will present a demonstration with a large helicopter, a Chinook, that can land on the lake, Neal said.

The Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division Band will set the scene for the fireworks that start approximately 9:30 p.m., Neal said.

AT TUTTLE CREEK, coordinator Lynn Pugh has lined up boats, sky divers, water skiers and fireworks for Fourth of July entertainment.

Activities start at 2 p.m. with a boat parade near the dam. At 4 p.m. six sky divers will land near the pond area below the dam, performing a variety of special jumps, Pugh said.

The Tuttle Creek Ski Club plans a ski show, complete with pyramids, at 6 p.m. The ski show can be seen from the face of the dam, Pugh said.

The fireworks start about 9 p.m., Pugh said.

Another July 4th celebration within driving distance of Manhattan is at Herington, about 40 miles south of Junction City.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Lake Festival Fourth has an old-fashioned theme with horseshoe competitions, raft races, other games and fireworks according to Bev Oswald, secretary of the Herington Chamber of Commerce.

After a fishing derby at noon the people can watch or participate in a raft race on Herington Lake at 2 p.m. According to the competition rules, two to four crewmen must paddle across the lake on their homemade rafts.

Families may participate in three-legged and potato sack races later in the afternoon. At 6 p.m. a tug-of-war is scheduled, sponsored by the Herington JayCees.

That celebration, too, concludes with a fireworks display.

CHAUTAUQUA DAYS in Ottawa's Forest Park is another old-fashioned Fourth celebration replete with baseball, band concerts, concessions and other booths. Ottawa is approximately 110 miles southeast of Manhattan. Larry Powell, executive director of the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce, said area artists will sell their wares in the park in the morning. In the

afternoon people can race their turtles, pitch horseshoes, have sack races, eat homemade ice cream and have "just general, good ole fun," Powell said.

The Ottawa JayCees are sponsoring a fireworks display later in the evening, Powell said.

Other Fourth of July celebrations scheduled include a two-day affair at the Augusta city lake. Fireworks will be shot Saturday and Sunday nights. Derby's July 4th event includes a parade with Shrine units, horses, antique cars and floats.

In Fredonia, the community theatre will present a patriotic pageant and in Fort Scott, a military salute to the Fourth will take place at the Fort Scott National Historic Site.

This represents only a taste of local community celebrations of America's independence. So grab a spoonful, and prepare to enjoy the excitement and flavor of the holiday.

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Safety tips help protect holiday fun

In help ensure a safer holiday, the Manhattan Fire Department is preparing for the Fourth of July this year with words of caution to area residents.

"All fireworks offered for sale and discharged within the city, shall be of a type that has been tested and approved for sale and use within the state of Kansas by the State Fire Marshal," Glen Wilkinson, assistant fire chief said.

The major problem the fire department encounters is caused by younger teenagers driving around and playing games with fireworks.

"We had two car fires last year because of this," Wilkinson said.

According to Manhattan city ordinances, it is unlawful for people to discharge fireworks in streets and alleys or in public places.

It is also illegal to throw fireworks at people or cars.

Wilkinson said all fireworks should be supervised by an adult. Children should not be given any explosive fireworks, he said.

"Probably the most dangerous fireworks sold are the bottle rockets and other aerial fireworks," Wilkinson said. He said last year at least one house fire was started locally by a bottle rocket.

"We had two or three grass fires due to fireworks last year which wasn't too bad,"

Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the incorrect use of fireworks, sparklers and matches can bring tragic results to life and property. Parents should use extreme caution with children when discharging fireworks, he said.

According to Wilkinson, it's not young children who get hurt, but younger teenagers who show a lack of responsibility in using fireworks.

"The children, if not taught the dangers of fireworks at an early age, later are usually more careless," he said.

To ensure a safe Fourth, the fire department suggests:

—never let children discharge fireworks without adult supervision

—buy only approved fireworks, keep them stored in a safe place when not being used and read the label for proper firing instructions.

—don't throw fireworks at anybody or at an automobile.

—don't discharge fireworks in glass or metal containers.

In Manhattan, fireworks can only be discharged between 8 a.m. and midnight July 1-4, Wilkinson said.

"If parents keep an eye on their children and the young teenagers are a little more careful, we could have a safer Fourth of July," Wilkinson said.

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K-State insures Rolando during basketball tour

K-State was willing to go to any lengths so that their all-American guard Rolando Blackman could make the team's trip to Japan.

This fact was very much in evidence when K-State agreed to pay the premium on an insurance policy that the Dallas Mavericks had picked out, according to Mark Adams, assistant sports information director at K-State.

The policy is designed to insure both Rolando and Mavericks against any loss of their first round draft pick's services in case of an injury.

This type of policy is commonly used by sports stars. These players usually insure themselves in this manner to assure their future income.

The final agreement was worked out late Monday by K-State Athletic Director Deloss Dodds just before the team left on their trip to Japan.

Part of the cost of the policy will be picked up by the Japan Amateur Basketball Association, according to Adams.

Connors, McEnroe move to semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Third-seeded Jimmy Connors stormed back from two sets down Tuesday to edge Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in his greatest-ever recovery at Wimbledon.

The hard-fought victory earned Connors a semifinal shot Thursday against top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who is trying to win his six consecutive All-England tennis championship.

The other semifinal match will send second-seeded John McEnroe against surprising Rod Frawley of Australia.

In Tuesday's quarterfinals, Borg crushed Peter McNamara, Australia's No. 2 player, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; McEnroe rolled over Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, while Frawley, who had won only five matches in 12 tournaments leading up to Wimbledon, downed rookie professional Tim Mayotte of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The Connors-Amritraj epic lasted 3½ hours and kept 14,000 fans at Center Court in a constant fever of excitement.

"I never rolled over and played dead before, and I'm not going to roll over now," the American left-hander said as he came off court.

Amritraj, 27, played beautiful tennis in the first two sets, hitting elegant ground strokes and punching volleys away like a master. But he lived up to his Wimbledon reputation of threatening upsets before falling in the late stages.

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
July 2, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 173

School lunch, food stamps, loans affected

Congressional budget cutting concerns many

WASHINGTON (AP)—The budget ax wielded by Congress is slicing through the nation's farms, school cafeterias and the kitchens of millions of low-income Americans.

It will reduce the government loans available to farmers and increase the interest on those that remain. School lunch prices will rise for millions of children and food stamps won't go as far as they used to.

The hectic and sometimes confusing congressional rush to approve the cuts last month left differences between the House and Senate packages that will have to be ironed out in coming weeks.

But President Reagan's ability to get the Democratic House to adopt his cuts in much the same way the Senate did makes it clear that there will be major changes in food and farm policy — changes Reagan says will target food programs to those who really need

them and make agriculture more market oriented. Among them:

—**FEDERAL SPENDING** on food stamps will be reined in as more than 1 million recipients are knocked from the rolls and benefits reduced for millions more, savings up to \$1.5 billion next year.

"Food stamp cuts of this magnitude are going to hurt poor families," said Bob Greenstein, former food stamp chief who now heads the Project on Food Assistance and Poverty. "But they didn't have too much control because they had to hit the spending targets. They did it in the least regressive way."

The maximum income for a family of four to qualify next year will fall below \$11,000 from the \$13,500 ceiling in current law.

CONGRESSIONAL negotiators must still decide just how benefits for many of those remaining eligible will be reduced and whether some 100,000 elderly and disabled recipients should continue to receive food stamps despite the new eligibility standards.

Also in their hands is a Reagan-backed "workfare" program that, if voluntarily implemented nationwide, could put as many as 2 million of the 23 million food stamp recipients to work in public service jobs in return for their benefits.

—Striking workers will no longer be eligible for food stamps, saving the government some \$20 million a month.

—School lunches prices will go up for more than half the 27 million children in that program, although

11 million from the poorest families will continue getting free meals.

CUTS IN THE federal lunch subsidies to schools will double the price from 20 to 40 cents a day for some 2 million children from families with incomes averaging between \$11,000 and \$15,600 a year. Children from families making more will probably pay an average of 75 cents a meal instead of 60 cents.

The price increases could mean as many as 1.3 million pupils will drop out of the lunch program next year.

—Free or reduced-price milk, available in all American schools since 1954, will now be limited to those schools with no other federal food program, cutting out the extra half-pint of milk millions of youngsters have been getting each day.

—Grain, tobacco and cotton farmers and warehousemen will be paying the full cost of government grading, inspection and licensing services that have generally been taxpayer supported for years. But congressional budget analysts predict the minimal cost increase should have no major effect on prices.

—**THE AMOUNT** of farm and rural loans from the Farmers Home Administration will be cut, in some cases by half, and the interest rate on those remaining will could double, although the extent of those changes must still be worked out.

But Congress is also giving

Reagan something he hadn't bargained for, a mandated cutback in Agriculture Department salaries and personnel. Again, however, the magnitude of that cut is subject to congressional negotiations.

Depending on how the differences between the two packages are resolved, the plan Congress sends Reagan could also include dairy price supports higher than he wants and that Agriculture Secretary John Block says he will veto. Reductions in the Food for Peace program and Rural Electrification Administration lending could be included as well.

OVERALL SAVINGS in department spending next year total about \$4.2 billion in the Senate package and \$4.3 billion in the House package. Congress had mandated that department spending next year be cut by at least about \$4 billion.

Reagan's budget-cutting victory,

however, did not come without a price. In return for House acceptance of his cutbacks, the president agreed to drop his opposition to government price supports for sugar, which he has strongly opposed. Two Democratic congressmen from Louisiana say they obtained the administration's commitment to sugar price supports before they agreed to support the Reagan cuts over those proposed by House Democratic leaders.

The Agriculture Department has said a price support program could cost the taxpayers \$200 million a year and consumers as much as \$5 billion a year by the mid-1980s. An independent Washington-based research group called the Economic Communications Center says the consumer cost could hit as much as \$8 billion by the mid-1980s because higher sugar prices will also drive up the price of sweeteners made from corn.

Inside

SORRY FOLKS but in commemoration of no classes Friday, the Collegian will not be published on that special day. See you all Monday.

TURKEY RED, PARKER, NEWTON Wonder of wonders, it's that remarkable, durable, deliciously edible Kansas wheat. For all the information about this popular crop, see the special section on wheat, page 5.

County commissioners to decide senior citizen center location

By SUSAN OEHME
Collegian Reporter

Little progress appears to have been made in the quest for a Riley County Senior Citizen Center.

About two weeks ago, Frank Bieberly, chairman of the Riley County Council on Aging, said a decision on the site of the building was expected to be reached by June 23. However, the governing bodies responsible for making the decision have yet to do so.

"It's now up to the city and the county to jointly decide where the building site will be and jointly decide how the building will be financed," Bieberly said.

Three locations are being considered for the building site. They include: a site adjacent to the east side of Apartment Towers at the corner of Fifth and Leavenworth Streets; the 300 block of Colorado Street near Third Street; and the Jehovah's Witnesses Temple at 401 Vattier.

Bieberly said the Fifth and Leavenworth site, next to the Apartment Towers housing complex for senior citizens, is most favored by city commissioners and the Riley County Council on Aging.

THE RILEY COUNTY Board of Commissioners will be reviewing budget requests for the next

several weeks. The county has the authorization to assess a mill levy in the 1982 budget for the council on aging. The budget is tentatively set to be considered on July 20. If approved, the council can pay back the money over a three-year period with the mill levy money allocated in the budget, according to County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said.

Currently, no city funds are set aside for the council on aging, but residents already help finance the group through county taxes. The city commission will study a request for revenue-sharing funds or bonds to help fund the center. These bonds would be jointly issued by the city and county.

Other uncertainties are also interfering with funding decisions. Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said there is some confusion as to what type of facility is wanted, who is going to own it, and where it is going to be located.

"Part of the funding requirements depends on what is being demanded by the facility," he said. "The confusion is generated by the fact that there's no specific proposal. Disparity among a variety of senior citizen groups adds to this."

THE COUNTY has already

made a bid to buy the city-owned lot at Third and Colorado Streets for the center. Bidding will close Monday but a decision—based on the highest bidder—will not be announced until around July 21, Pearson said. Even if the county is given the bid, they will have the option of rejecting it.

Bieberly said that the Colorado site no longer seemed to be a likely possibility. Since the city already owns Apartment Towers, the site adjacent to it on Third and Leavenworth is being favored.

Originally, the center was estimated to cost about \$125,000. However the projected cost is now around \$200,000, Bieberly said. Up to \$40,000 in federal funds may be available for the project if the city and county are committed to a plan by Sept. 30, 1981.

A portion of the federal funding would come from the Older Americans Act established by Congress. The money has already been appropriated to an 18-county area, of which Manhattan and Riley County will be granted priority, Bieberly said.

Previous goals for completion of the facility were for December 1981. Due to changes in location possibilities and funding requirements, the completion date has been delayed, Bieberly said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Patriotic

B.R. Kirkpatrick, 706 Elm, replaces a few tattered flags on a World War I monument for a local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. His work is in preparation for the Fourth of July carnival and festivities held in the Wamego's City Park held every year.

Genealogical library moves to new location

By JOHN GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Those in search of information to complete a family tree, background material for a history assignment or merely a glimpse into America's yesteryears will find answers in a new facility.

The Riley County Genealogical Society has moved its library to the Platt House at 2005 Claflin Road.

The society is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to preserve genealogical records, collect family and bible records, aid individuals in their studies and to receive and hold gifts to be used for educational purposes.

Formed in 1963, the society originally had its library located in a room of Grace Woldt's home at 908 Kearney.

In 1977, the library was moved to the Goodnow House at 2224 Stone Post Road. The society had a 20 year lease on the house.

RENOVATIONS for the library's new facility were completed in April. Members

of the society spent six months and more than 2,500 hours preparing the house. The library holds a number of different books and documents, such as "Proceedings and Debate of the British Parliament concerning North America," and a roster of soldiers who served in Georgia during the Revolutionary war.

The Platt House was built in 1871, and belonged to the Platt family until 1904. During the '20s, it was used as a tea house, the "Pine Crest Inn."

The Riley County Commission acquired the property in 1965. An ambulance center was housed in the building until August 1980.

Funding for the society comes from membership fees and sales of publications.

"Dues are \$7.50 a year, and our latest publication is called 'Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie,'" Alberta Albrecht, volunteer at the library, said.

Members of the society receive a quarterly publication, "The Kansas Kin," and may check out materials from the library. The public is welcome to use the library at

any time, but they may not check out materials, Albrecht said.

"It's fascinating to know so much more about your ancestors," she said. "It is an interesting hobby for anyone."

TO TRACE a family history, individuals should start by asking parents and immediate relatives for information "as far back as they can tell you," Albrecht said.

"Then you come to us and we will try to help," she said. "It amazes me how well families used to keep records—better than people do today."

Other good places for information include courthouse records, census records, cemetery records, wills, deeds, family bibles, and county histories, she said.

Albrecht said people should follow a standard form for recording all the information that is found.

"For example all males are listed under even numbers, females under odd," she said. "You'll want to include births, deaths, marriages, places and dates. For places try

to get the township."

Most of the people who have tried to reconstruct their family trees only "go as far back as their immigrated relations," she said, but the library does contain a few volumes of overseas records.

Library hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The library is closed on Monday.

Volunteers are on duty during all library hours.

Electric co-op seeks to market energy; excess power isn't needed until 1990s

TOPEKA (AP)—Sunflower Electric Cooperative Inc., of Hays, wants to sell its share of power in the Wolf Creek nuclear plant to a Missouri co-op for the first 10 years the plant is in operation because it won't need the power, Sunflower's general manager said today.

Arthur Schnose told the Kansas Corporation Commission that Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc., an association of Kansas co-ops to which Sunflower belongs, is negotiating to sell 60 megawatts of Wolf Creek power to Associated Electric Cooperative of Missouri.

The 60 megawatts constitute Sunflower's share of the 17 percent interest KEPCo purchased in Wolf Creek from its two builders, Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Revelation of Sunflower's desire to unload its share of Wolf Creek power for the first decade the plant is in operation came as the KCC conducted a hearing on Sunflower's request for a rate increase.

Schnose confirmed Sunflower won't need the power, because it is building its own new power plant in southwestern Kansas, and because it has other power available to it.

He said Sunflower wants the Missouri co-op to buy the 60 megawatts, or 30 megawatts if it doesn't want 60, under a 10-year agreement and then Sunflower would take the power, presumably when the demand of the co-ops it supplies has increased enough so it needs it.

KCC Chairman Richard Loux, who

planned to conclude the hearing late today, said it made him wonder why the electric utilities of Kansas think they need to keep increasing their generation capacity.

Schnose said Sunflower "is looking to sell 30 megawatts" of the Wolf Creek power, but Loux said word in the industry is Sunflower would like to peddle all of its 60-megawatt share because it won't need it until sometime in the 1990s.

Besides the Sunflower plant southwest of Garden City and the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington, Kansas Power and Light Co. is building a third generating unit at the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys.

Sunflower, which supplies electricity at wholesale to eight rural electric co-ops in western Kansas with about 41,000 consumer members, had asked for permission to raise its rates by \$3.44 million annually.

However, the KCC staff recommended an increase of just \$870,000 in Sunflower's permanent rates, after eliminating some \$3 million worth of items in its rate base. But the staff also suggested letting the co-op collect \$1.5 million in surcharges each of the next two years to eliminate a \$3 million deficit it has been running.

The co-op's attorney, Earl Watkins of Great Bend, told the KCC Sunflower would accept the staff's proposal. However, the commission is in no way bound to adopt the staff recommendation.

None of the rate increase being sought now is attributable to construction of Sunflower's new 280-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Holcomb.

Schnose said this rate increase is necessary because of increased operating costs, high interest rates and a \$3 million deficit the co-op has been running, which he said adversely affects its ability to secure loans.

Co-ops supplied electricity by Sunflower include Wheatland of Scott City, Pioneer of Ulysses, Victory of Dodge City, Great Plains of Colby, Northwest Kansas of Bird City, Norton-Decatur of Norton, Western of WaKeeney and Lane-Scott of Dighton.

Wheatland supplies electricity to the city of Garden City, which has intervened in this case.

Thomas Burgardt, the attorney representing the city of Garden City, sharply questioned Schnose's contention that Sunflower is having trouble obtaining loans because it isn't making enough money.

He got Schnose to concede that Sunflower expects to receive a "very favorable" interest rate on a loan it is negotiating, but Schnose argued that is a special situation made possible only because of federal Rural Electrification Administration backing.

Prime news from the hearing, however, was not Sunflower's financial situation, but the fact the co-op now doesn't want to take delivery of the power it shares in Wolf Creek, scheduled to begin generating electricity in 1984.

Inflation down, unemployment rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States appears to have broken the back of double-digit inflation, but at the cost of an economic slowdown with slightly higher unemployment this year, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday.

Recent trends showing price moderation, particularly for oil and food, are "healthy signs that the economy is well on the road toward keeping inflation down and under control," Regan said in an interview. "Hopefully, we've seen the end of the double-digit inflation now."

He said economic activity will be stagnant through the summer, possibly even declining somewhat, before picking up in the fall, but "this is to be expected in our fight against inflation," he explained.

"We're not forecasting any major recession but more of a slowdown in the economy ... to take some of the steam or heat out," Regan said, adding that "we don't look for too much of a pickup in unemployment."

The nation's jobless rate, stuck above 7 percent for more than a year, surged from 7.3 percent in April to 7.6 percent in May. Regan said he expects the economy to turn around before the jobless rate reaches 8 percent.

After persisting above 12 percent for two years, inflation at the consumer price level has fallen below a 10 percent annual rate in recent months, and many private economists predict inflation for 1981 will drop below 9 percent.

The improving trend has resulted largely because of a world oil glut, which has been sustained by Saudi Arabia and is preventing foreign oil exporters from raising prices. In addition, meat prices have gone up less than had been anticipated.

The Reagan administration cannot claim credit for either development, which began before Ronald Reagan entered the White House, but the favorable trend will make it politically easier for the president to stick to an anti-inflation policy that is slowing down the economy and keeping interest rates high for at least the near future.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boy survives sewer whirlpool

FORT WAYNE, Ind.— A 10-year-old boy who was swept into a flooded storm sewer and carried two blocks before surfacing in a lake says he knew he was OK when he "woke up and a light came on. It was the sun."

Patrick Taylor was playing with a friend when a whirlpool of floodwater sucked him into an open manhole about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday across from the fire station where his father is a firefighter.

"I grabbed ahold of a rock and the water pressure took my clothes off," Taylor said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his bed at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was listed in fair condition.

"I hung on for a long time and then I finally let go," he said. "I turned around face down and then turned face up. I woke up and a light came on. It was the sun."

Fire Chief Anthony Myers said Patrick was dragged at least two blocks underground and may have lost consciousness before he surfaced in about four feet of water in a lake at St. Francis College.

Cave-in kills one in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY— The limestone ceiling in a lunch room of a massive underground storage facility collapsed early Wednesday, killing a workman.

Officials identified the victim as Elvin Ziegler, 57, of Tonganoxie, a refrigeration maintenance worker and employee of the Inland Storage Distribution Center for the past 26 years.

Inland, which has some four million square feet of underground storage space honed out of the limestone bluffs, refused comment on the accident.

The accident occurred at 2:05 a.m. and the body was recovered eight hours later, after firemen and workers removed enough rubble to reach the victim.

L. R. Zahnter, Kansas City, Kan. street commissioner, said the underground cave-in may have been related to recent heavy rains.

Israelis to receive 6 American jets

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration will deliver six F-16 jet fighters to Israel later this month, although a shipment of four of the sophisticated aircraft scheduled for last month remains suspended, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the delivery of the six, scheduled for July 17, would not be affected by the suspension announced June 10 in the wake of Israel's destruction of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

But Speakes indicated that with nearly three weeks remaining before the delivery date, and a study going on as a result of the raid, there was time for the decision to be changed.

President Reagan announced the suspension three days after Israel used U.S.-supplied F-15s in its bombing run on the reactor near Baghdad. He said Israel may have committed a substantial violation of U.S. law by using the jet airplanes in the raid.

Pending the completion of a study of the incident, he withheld the shipment of four F-16s that had been scheduled for delivery June 12.

"There's no decision on these and no timetable," Speakes said of the four. "The shipment of the F-16s is still being withheld pending completion of that study."

Miller returns to baseball negotiations

NEW YORK— Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Players' Association, returned to the bargaining table Wednesday as negotiations resumed in an effort to end the baseball strike that began June 12.

Miller had turned bargaining over to a committee of players who had met periodically with the owners' representatives during the 20-day-old strike. It was not known if Miller's return carried any special significance and the owners' representatives seemed surprised at his return.

James Garner, attorney for the American League, said, "What a thrill, Marvin's back." And Barry Rona, attorney for the Player Relations Committee, grinned broadly and asked, "Marvin who?"

As negotiators for both sides arrived at the Doral Inn, they were greeted outside the hotel by two baseball fans carrying placards. One sign read: "No more stall. Let's play ball," while the other proclaimed, "Players strike out. So do fans."

The strike, which has caused the cancellation of 250 games through Wednesday, almost certainly has claimed the July 4th holiday weekend among its casualties and is also threatening the July 14th All-Star Game in Cleveland. An All-Star Game cancellation would cost the city about \$4 million in revenue, according to civic leaders.



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Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today and Friday. Highs in the upper 80s. For the weekend, warm and humid, with a chance of thunderstorms.

Opinions

Economic equality

President Reagan did something at this week's NAACP convention that no American president has done in 20 years: stand before black listeners and not promise major aid from the federal government.

Reiterating his position that economic recovery will, in the long run, do more for minorities than any social program, Reagan maintains his policy is not racist.

There have been attempts made to label Reagan as a racist since he entered politics. His social policies and position on extension of the voting rights act (when he decides on one) will undoubtedly make up the minds of many.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights last week issued a statement explaining its position. It asserts that the present system of enforcement, social programs and categorical grants—the whole conglomeration—is the way to fulfill the constitutional promise of civil rights for all Americans, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

Whether social programs are among the guaranteed civil rights is a separate debate in the perhaps more fundamental issue Reagan appears to want the nation to address, the issue of economic equality. Reagan maintains the poor and minorities will benefit most from marked improvement in the economy.

"The well-being of blacks, like the well-being of every other American, is linked directly to the health of the economy," Reagan said.

With statements like these, the president appears to be trying to promote the idea of equality of all Americans in a different way. If he is sincere, this effort to treat all people equally is a most refreshing change in the discussion of minority welfare.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

More 'Cansan' replies

Editor:

There can be no better testimonial to the underlying accuracy of Mark Katayama's essay on "Cansan" values than the recent reply from Richard Baker.

The Kansas lifestyle, so vehemently defended by Mr. Baker, could well be superior to others but unless Baker and his ilk consider and experience the alternatives they will never know. Instead of addressing the problems raised by Katayama, Baker has countered with fatuous, illogical arguments. He considers social acceptance is being on someone's prayer list and somehow equates physical stature with mediocrity.

The issue he failed to address is that the education gained at a

university should not be restricted to the classroom. College students are free from many of the social pressures dictating the actions of other people and one expects that a more liberal, intellectual attitude will exist within a university. Students should be exposed to differing opinions and lifestyles so that they can formulate their own social values. In my experience this exposure is sadly lacking at K-State.

It would seem that if Mr. Baker really wants to know what Katayama's definition of "ordinary" is, he need look no farther than the nearest mirror!

Robert S. Rahaley
instructor in pathology

Editor:

This argument about being a native Kansan or being an outsider is starting to get old. If anyone doesn't like Kansas, with its lifestyle and its ways, I can only say one thing—move out!

As for myself, I can say I'm not a native Kansan. I came from Puerto Rico three years ago but I consider myself a Kansan now. Why? I like the state and enjoy living in it.

Why? (1) Friendliness. I've made lots of good friends and met thousands of people, all real nice.

(2) Environment. If you ask me to choose between a nice sunny beach back home or having to wake up at 4 a.m. because of a tornado, I'd choose the beach. But I'd let you decide between a beautiful golden wheatfield or an

awesome hurricane packing winds up to 175 mph.

Lastly, I want to say that Kansas may not be as cosmopolitan as New York, as trend-setting as California, as historical as Europe, or as different as Puerto Rico, but whatever Kansas may be, it is the heart of America—where many traditions were started and many are still followed.

If you're a native Kansan, be proud of it and show your pride by making others feel at home, too. If you're an outsider, don't criticize Kansas but instead try to enjoy it as much as possible and you'd be surprised at how much you'll discover.

And now, PLEASE, let's put an end to this argument.

Alvin J. Borrero
senior in secondary ed.

Mike Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



-Dale Alison



Fourth of July grinch



This child must have been born old.

How else can he explain his lifelong contempt for firecrackers.

It can be documented by a quick search through the Alison Archives—Dale Has Always Hated Loud Firecrackers. Not as much as he hates liver—but real close.

Without a doubt, the Fourth of July ranks as his least favorite holiday. In an interview conducted only a few minutes ago he said on a scale of one to 10, he would give the Fourth a four.

"I tolerate it only because I have to and it seems like the patriotic thing to do," he said. "I rank it as high as I do because the date is convenient—coming in the middle of summer as it does."

Instead of the really nifty and popular noisemakers, Alison tends to fancy all the fireworks "old" people do—roman candles, sparklers, pinwheels and the like.

His favorites are what he calls the Ooh-and-Ahh variety. You know, the kind they shoot off at night and light the heavens in blues, greens and reds. They never fail, he says. Crowds respond everytime, in unison, with "ooooohs" after the first shot and alternate "aaaahs" and "ooooohs" thereafter. Cue cards are never required.

Obviously Alison is a humbug. This is because the man is in a distinct minority. Nearly every other American—especially the younger ones—celebrate the Fourth with incredible pride and

vigor. They save their allowances for weeks so they can build explosive arsenals the size any Third World general would be proud to have.

Because Alison is such a grinch, the celebrants rise at dawn's early light, arm themselves with truckloads of slumber-disturbers and tip-toe to beneath his bedroom window. There, they dig in and ignite an endless barrage of snaps, crackles and pops just to interrupt his sleep. Serves him right.

The explosive ritual continues through the day until the tykes run out of money to reload. By that time Alison has exhausted his supply of aspirin, falls asleep and misses his nighttime Ooh-and-Aah extravaganza. Vengeance belongs to the people.

Psychiatrists have long tried to explain Alison's aversion to firecrackers. One noted authority traced it to when the man turned 18 and visited the county draft board. This authority claimed Alison was simply trying to dodge the Vietnam War draft and concocted an incredible dislike to anything that sounded like gunfire.

That theory is pretty far-fetched, however. Going back to the family archives it states: "Dale Has Always Hated Loud Firecrackers—Even Before He Knew About A Vietnam War." Either Alison is one smart cookie (whipping up such a story, knowing that some day he could use it before a draft board) or the authority doesn't know what he is

talking about. This columnist votes for the smart cookie theory.

Bottle rockets, though, really catch this guy's wrath. It's incredible, but he believes the state's recent ban on aerial missiles is a blessing.

"It makes no sense to me," he says. "Why, in what is normally the driest season of the year, do we give people licenses to torch wheat fields and houses?"

A real killjoy. Can you imagine anyone so selfish? The guy gets all bent out of shape over a little bottle rocket. You'd think farmers would be glad to get rid of some of that surplus wheat. And houses? Shoot, people are crazy in this day and age to build them with wooden shingles—serves 'em right.

The hair on his neck really bristles when he talks of little kids accidentally burning themselves with firecrackers. We all know accidents do happen—why ruin everybody's fun just because some juvenile klutz blew his hand off.

Really, what does this guy think the Fourth of July is? It is evident that if he were allowed to roam the countryside he would start putting other dunderdull ideas in peoples' heads. Why, if he had his way everybody would celebrate the Fourth of July by packing picnic lunches and spending leisure afternoons lounging at the lake. If he had his way Americans would have to quietly reaffirm their patriotism at his boring nighttime Ooh-and-Aah displays.

Disgusting, this man Alison.

Kansas
State

Collegian

July 2, 1981
No. 173

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

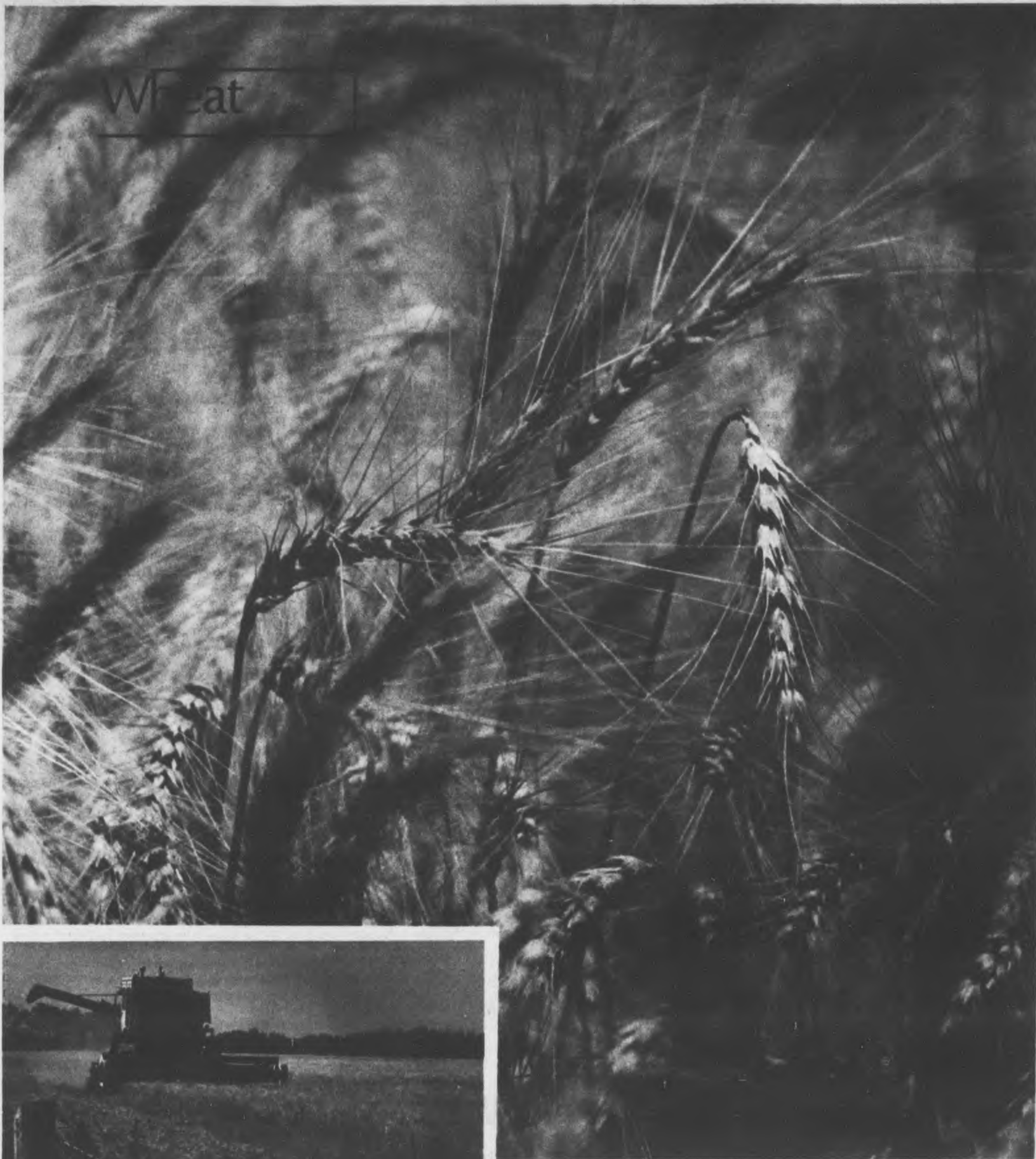
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Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Summer focus

Wheat



Inside

HARVEST: Drought, rain, frost, floods—all have taken their toll on this year's wheat crop in Kansas. [page 6](#)

ON THE ROAD: Custom cutters slice a path across the plains of Kansas. [page 7](#)

HARVEST LAG: Rain forces a nearby small farmer to postpone the harvest of his wheat, what there is of it. [page 7](#)

RUSSIAN WHEAT: Kansas wheat can trace its origins back to Russian mennonites. [page 7](#)

CELEBRATION: Ten miles east of Great Bend, the small town of Ellinwood prepares an after-harvest celebration. [page 8](#)

MAN-MADE GRAIN: Triticale, a cross between wheat and rye, is attracting attention as a possible grain crop. [page 8](#)

Cutting wheat in an enclosed, air-conditioned cab makes a time-consuming chore a little more bearable.



Across Kansas Natural disasters damage Kansas wheat

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

Last fall, farmers statewide planted a record amount of acres to wheat, but many may never see the fruits of their labor. A number of problems have confronted the Kansas wheat farmer this year.

Greenbugs have been a problem statewide, said Tom Tunnell, executive vice president of Kansas Grain and Feed Dealer's Association in Hutchinson.

Excessive rain throughout the state has also made it difficult for the farmers to get their machinery into the fields to cut what wheat they have, he said.

Add a statewide winter drought and frost in mid-May in northwestern Kansas to these problems and the result is a statewide wheat yield that threatens to put Kansas in second place for national wheat production.

Last year's wheat harvest produced a record number of bushels for the state—420 million to be exact. This year Kansas is expected to yield approximately 300 million

bushels, Tunnell said.

North Dakota, which has consistently trailed Kansas in total wheat production, may surpass Kansas' yield this year, he said.

Even under these factors, the harvest is about 80 percent complete in southern Kansas and roughly 50 percent completed in the northern counties, he said.

Tunnell did have reports from southeast Kansas of yields from 70 to 80 bushels an acre. This is excellent for an area not known for its wheat production, he said.

According to Tunnell, there was some good news concerning the harvest. The protein content of the wheat was higher than normal due to the stress it was subjected to in the early stages of growth last fall.

According to Rollin Sears, assistant professor of agronomy, these high protein kernels are shriveled, but they provide millers with a good quality of flour. High protein wheat is important to millers because at least one percent of the protein is lost through the milling process.

Floods swamp Great Bend area harvest

By KAREN FOGO
Collegian Reporter

Most farmers had expected the wheat harvest to be complete by the end of June in the Great Bend area. However unseasonal rain flooded about 30,000 acres in Barton county, adding to the problems Kansas farmers have faced with this year's wheat crop.

Despite the flooding, harvest is still possible on the higher grounds around Great Bend. But lowland farmers must wait until up to 15 inches of water has drained off, Robert Baker, Garvey grain bin manager in Great Bend, said.

Salvaging the flooded wheat may be possible with low running headers that can scoop the flattened wheat up into the combine. But a problem results from the method—dirt is also picked up, decreasing the quality of the wheat, according to Baker.

"The wheat that is now laying flat will be able to be harvested and sold, but it won't be of very good quality," he said. "This because of low test weights, weeds and dirt."

Baker's prediction appears to be correct. The wheat that has been successfully harvested so far is of poor quality, he confirmed.

ANOTHER FACTOR affecting the quality of the yield is the presence of "suckers" in the field.

"There have been a lot of 'suckers' in the crops, which are stalks of wheat that get a second growth but don't mature. They are harvested with the full grown wheat and cause the quality of the crop to be less than normal," Baker said.

Even with salvage methods, agronomists are anticipating a large decrease in the yield for the area this season.

"We expect a considerable reduction in the yield of wheat due to the flood, hail and the drought that occurred last spring," said Sharon Mauler, chief program assistant of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Barton county.

Although there has been heavy rain in the area, Baker said the moisture in the wheat coming into his bins is about normal.

"The wheat has been receiving a 12 to 13 percent moisture count, which is average. But some wheat contains a 21 percent moisture count," he said.

ACCORDING TO BAKER, the effects of the rain can be seen by looking at the heads of the wheat.

"The grain, instead of having a bright gold color to it, has a weathered look. When it's bleached out like that, it means there is a lack of protein in the wheat," he said.

The Great Bend area farmers suffered approximately \$2,100,000 in damages on a 30,000 acre area from the first rains on June 14. This means about a 60 percent loss, according to Curtis Lohrding, county executive director for ASCS.

A second storm on June 22, did \$1,000,000 damage for an additional 20,000 acre area in Barton county—which is a 50 percent loss, Lohrding said.

KAISER SAID Great Bend officials had filed relief forms.

"City officials filed a request asking for relief money from the government by declaring this area a disaster area June 18, but it has to be approved by Congress before we can get any money," she said.

In order for the area to be eligible for disaster program funds, officials must inspect the wheat of the farm requesting relief, prior to harvest. From that inspection, they must determine what percentage of wheat the land normally yields, compared to the approximate yield after the disaster.

"Before the flood, it looked like we were going to have a good, smooth-running harvest. But now, we expect harvest to last longer. At least until July," Baker said.

Late frost in Lincoln wrecks crops

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

Craig Walker, K-State graduate and manager of a grain elevator for Walker Products Inc., drove out west from Lincoln, Kan. toward his family's farms. This year they had planted 800 acres of wheat and according to Walker it "looked beautiful from the road."

The wheat had big heads, but he found out later there were few kernels in them.

"The May 9, 10, 11 freeze was the main problem. It killed the wheat," said Jay Cromwell, director of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Lincoln County. Several hailstorms in isolated locations also damaged the wheat, he said.

But the damage is "spotty." According to Walker, some farmers have had yields as high as 55 bushels per acre, while others are getting as little as 0-10 bushels per acre. This is attributed to the fact that the frost hit hardest in the valley areas, he said.

"The hillier areas did better—more normal," Walker said.

Compared to an average of 55 bushels per acre last year, this year's average yield of 10 bushels per acre has come as quite a blow to Walker's family. He estimates that they have lost at least 80 percent of this year's crop.

One field that normally takes 12 hours to cut was finished in 45 minutes, because some patches weren't even worth the expense of cutting, Walker said.

Some farmers around Lincoln didn't even bother to take their combines out to the field. Instead they baled their wheat to feed to livestock.

Eleven miles west of Lincoln, Dean Ancell baled 400 acres of his 1500 acres of his wheat this year—because of frost.

"I first suspected the damage the day after the frost," Ancell said. "Hail damage takes off an arm and leg, but frost can be described as 'cutting a finger off' every day."

Keeping an eye on his crop since the frost in May, Ancell decided on baling part of his wheat acreage after the wheat had headed out and bearded. Frost damaged wheat

develops small, more wrinkled kernels, so the head remains upright.

Most of the bales will be stored and later fed, in addition to regular feed, to his Angus-Charolais cattle, he said.

According to Cromwell, losses for Lincoln County should be well over 50 percent. The approximate average yield will be 15-20 bushels per acre, he said.

With these figures, Cromwell estimates many farmers will file applications for federal disaster relief. Already 200 applications have been filed and as the harvest winds down Cromwell expects there will be at least 300 more. They have up to 15 days after harvest to file, he said.

One million dollars in payments is expected for the county, he said.

These payments may not ease the burden for many farmers, though, who found it hard to make the transition from last year—"the best we ever had"—to this year—"the worse I can remember," Walker said.

Another problem most had to contend with was the high humidity, which makes combining difficult, he said.

"It's worse in the mornings, but by the time the sun comes out it disperses. The straw, in turn, absorbs the moisture which makes the wheat harder to cut," Walker said. "Ultimately, it's harder for the combine to separate the straw from the grain, which slows down the entire harvesting process and sometimes even damages machinery."

However Walker agreed with Cromwell that the main problem was the frost damage which created smaller, more wrinkled kernels. These smaller kernels resulted in lower test weights of anywhere from 40 pounds per bushel to 57 pounds per bushel. An average is 60 pounds per bushel, Walker said.

Both Walker and Cromwell estimate the harvest will be complete by the end of this week—if the weather and the farmers hold out.

For some local grain farmers yearly planting is a gamble

By ART STANCOMBE
Collegian Reporter

In the eternal war of man verses nature, there are many small battles. In Kansas, battlefields and wheat fields are one and the same.

Frank Douglass' wheat field near the northeast Kansas town of Olsburg is going down in defeat—he lost.

Douglass is just one of the thousands of farmers who hope to make a profit every year, by planting a portion of their farm in the state's national crop, winter wheat.

This year, his farming gamble didn't pay off. Nature decided to drop three inches of rain on his wheat, just as he was ready to

"With all the problems this year, I'll be lucky if I get 25 bushels per acre."

harvest, and he had to postpone cutting for a week.

The result was a wheat-growers nightmare.

"LAST YEAR I got about 45 bushels per acre," Douglass said. "With all of the problems this year I'll be lucky if I get 25 bushels per acre."

Even so, Douglass may be luckier than some other farmers in the area who have lost a large amount of their crop to frost, hail and floods.

"Some friends of mine over in Atwood lost 75 percent of their crop to hail last week," Douglass explained.

Still, the money from his wheat sales will just cover the taxes on his farm, he said.

Like many other small operation farmers, Douglass works at another job as a customer service engineer for IBM.

"When I was a kid you could make a good living on a 120-acre farm. Today that amount of land will just about pay for expenses and taxes," Douglass said.

DOUGLASS BOUGHT his 98-acre farm on Olsburg after renting it for two years.

"It was always a dream of mine to have my own farm ever since I was a kid, he said.

He said his only regret is that he doesn't own his own combine. But even a used combine in need of repair would cost him the profits made from two wheat harvests, he said.

For now, he and a neighbor, Roy Taylor, continue with an arrangement common on small farms. Douglass uses Taylor's combine to harvest his wheat and Taylor uses Douglass' truck to transport the grain.

Even then it takes nearly two days to harvest because his truck carries only two combine bins of wheat at a time.

"It would be too expensive for me to hire custom cutters to come in and cut my small wheat field," he said.

IN ADDITION to worries about too much or too little rain, Douglass must also contend with insects, heat, weeds and one of nature's most dreaded weapons, hail.

"Hail at this time of year would be devastating," Douglass said. "Sure I could get hail insurance, but it's very expensive and I don't carry any on my crop."

Douglass uses pesticide and herbicide sprays to help control the bugs and weeds. This adds another expense to the increasing cost of planting. This year seed, gas, planting and spraying amounted to \$900 for his 20 acre plot.

It's a small price to pay for a good crop, but it's a burden to shoulder during a bad year—like this one, he said.

Douglass plans to harvest his wheat next Monday, if nature is willing to call a truce.

'Wheat Whackers' enjoy the tiring work

Custom cutting crews cash in on harvests

By CAROL FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

The alarm read 5:30 a.m., but it felt more like 3:30 a.m. to Hal Greve, waking up after six short hours of sleep. The brilliant summer sun greeted Greve as he headed off to a nearby trailer for breakfast. Finally after a day of rain and two days of cloudy skies, his crew would be able to begin cutting wheat.

"Call it custom cutting or wheat whacking, it's still the same hot, tiring work," Greve said. "Don't get me wrong, I love it and wouldn't trade it for an air-conditioned job, no matter what the price.

"It's just that many people think of custom cutting the same way they do lifeguarding, everyone seems to want to do it. Little do they realize how fast the job gets monotonous, and the long hours you must put in," he said.

Custom cutting is just as the name implies, cutting wheat for farmers who don't have the equipment—or the time. Custom cutters begin their task in Texas and work their way up to Canada, as the wheat ripens. They come from every state in the midwest and many college students from eastern or western states have also joined crews.

"I would have to say the best thing about custom cutting would have to be meeting people from all over the country," Greve said. "We get to meet several people and make many good friends. Many times we are treated like family. We are included in birthday parties, church suppers and even weddings."

GREVE IS in partnership with his brother and father. They live on a farm near Freeport. The family finishes their own cutting, then work their way through Colorado and on to Montana and Wyoming, he said.

Tim Kurth, junior in agriculture education and animal science, has a different view of custom cutting. Kurth is from Moscow, Kan. and travels with a group from Cimmaron.

This is his first summer traveling the harvest route. Kurth said that even though cutters get to meet a lot of people, they do

encounter unfriendly folks along the way.

"When we go out at night to a bar or cafe, the people know we aren't natives and many of them just sit and stare at us," he said.

When moving combines from one field to another, Kurth said cutters can also "come across some pretty rude people."

"They don't seem to realize just how hard it is to maneuver a combine with a 24-foot

Glossary

BEARDED—small spike-like growth growing from seed shell. Some varieties of wheat are beardless, they do not have spikes.

BOOT—bottom part of a bucket elevator.

BUSHEL—volume metric weight. In wheat trading a bushel is always 60 pounds but in test weight the pounds per bushel may vary.

GREEN BUG—pest common to wheat and milo, resisted by hybrids.

HEAD—top part of wheat plant.

HEADERS—part of the combine that threshes the wheat, separating the seed from the chaff.

HEADED OUT—when the wheat matures, seeds develop.

SUCKERS—late wheat growth that follows about three weeks after the first main growth of wheat.

TEST WEIGHT—measured in pounds per bushel, tests the quality of the wheat.

YIELD—measured in bushels per acre, amount of wheat produced on acreage.

Russian Mennonites make delivery of Turkey Red wheat to Kansas

By DONNA MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

In the early 1870s, German speaking Russian Mennonites settled in Kansas, bringing with them Hard Red Winter wheat, Homer Socolofsky, professor in history, said. The seed, capable of adapting to diverse conditions of central and western parts of the state, got widespread attention.

The transportation of wheat into Kansas is actually credited to the work of 8-year-old Anna Barkman and other children who hand-picked about two gallons of seed from their Russian granaries before being brought to America by their parents, Socolofsky said.

During the unfavorable weather conditions in Kansas from 1894 through 1898, Turkey Red, a hard Red Winter wheat, produced higher yields than any other wheat planted.

"When the Mennonites first came, they

kept the wheat for their own use, but by the 1900s it (the seed) was pretty widespread in the state," Ted Walter, professor in agronomy, said.

Butcher knives were used in early Kansas wheat patches, with sticks and cradles being used later; however, by 1915 a few combines could be found in surrounding areas, Socolofsky said.

The farmers were impressed by the performance of the Turkey Red and its ability to withstand drought and the winter. In 1898 Kansas State Agricultural College (later to become K-State) accepted Turkey Red as "standard wheat."

Early wheat production was primarily for local and livestock consumption. The building of the railroad brought markets closer to farmers, giving them an outlet for surplus grain.

Today most farmers use a variety of the original Turkey Red, according to Walter.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Sitting in the cool, air conditioned interior of a New Holland combine, Clarence Swallow, associate professor of agronomy, beats the heat while harvesting one of K-State's wheat fields.

Amber weaves: Local resident practices a century-old tradition; makes wheat symbols by weaving golden grain

By KATHY BEARNES
Collegian Reporter

Wheat is considered to be more than a staple for many diets—it is regaining popularity as a folk art.

With a history tracing back several



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Paula Schaller uses the art of wheat weaving to create everything from wreaths to dolls.

centuries, the art of wheat weaving is becoming a new tradition in the wheat state, Kansas.

"Wheat weaving dates back to the time of the Egyptians. Imprints of woven straw work have been found on their pottery," Paulette Schaller, local wheat weaver said.

Schaller became seriously involved with wheat weaving last fall. She now consigns her weavings to a business in Manhattan and also teaches wheat weaving in her home.

This year Schaller decided to supply her own art materials—she grew some wheat in her garden. The dwarf varieties grown by farmers tended to be too short for weaving. So the variety she chose to grow was Turkey Red.

"I like Turkey Red Wheat. It has a long stock and softens up nicely when it comes time to work with it," she said.

SCHALLER SAID for weaving purposes, the wheat should be harvested just after the stem and heads turn golden.

A good method to decide when to harvest, is to puncture a kernel with your fingernail to assure that it is still milky inside, she said.

Once the wheat is harvested, it should be tied in bundles and stored in a dry place hanging upside down. Wheat stores well this way, according to Schaller.

To prepare the wheat for weaving, the stalks to be used should be soaked in water for 15-20 minutes to make them soft and pliable, she said. Then stalks may be braided, twisted and literally woven into a variety of shapes, textures and designs.

One of the more popular emblems woven today, is the "Mordiford" from England, Schaller said. In the shape of a heart, the Mordiford was known as a love token.

"It was very common for young couples dating to pick grasses as they walked and weave them into heart shapes. The girl would wear them as corsages or in her hair. The boy would attach it to his belt buckle," she said.

WEAVING STRAW into harvest emblems originated from the religious beliefs of early farmers, according to "Wheat Weaving Made Easy," a book by Carolyn Schultz and Adelia Stucky.

"Early farmers believed that there was a fertility spirit that lived in the fields and were responsible for a successful harvest. At the end of harvest, choice grain was woven into a thanksgiving symbol," Schaller said. "This symbol was then kept in the home until the following spring when the crops would be planted again, assuring the life of the spirit and the continuation of a

successful crop."

The design of the harvest emblem varied from country to country. The greatest variety of emblems come from England.

"Each county in England had its own design," Schaller said.

The people would weave these designs celebrating the end of harvest. Cambridgeshire had the bell, reminiscent of when bells were rung for harvest; Suffolk had the horseshoe and Essex had the terret, both representing the horse when it was the pride of every farmer, according to "Wheat Weaving Made Easy."

In 1850 the Harvest Festival was introduced into the Church of England. The traditional harvest symbols continued to be woven but it was also the beginning of a new symbol, the harvest cross. The earlier woven emblems ceased to have their original meanings, the book stated.

Ellinwood celebrates 'After Harvest'

By MARGOT JONES
Collegian Reporter

Any other time of the year, Ellinwood appears to be just another small, western Kansas town—not unlike other small western Kansas towns. But about the second week of July, after area wheat is harvested, it becomes something special—at least for a weekend.

On Thursday, July 16-19, Ellinwood, 10 miles east of Great Bend, will be rediscovered by surrounding communities, citizens and former residents for its After-Harvest Celebration.

The Ellinwood celebration began in the early 1970s as a money-making project for Ellinwood Area Enterprises (EAE), the local chamber of commerce, to help retail trade by bringing people in from surrounding communities, according to John "Rocky" Gilger, EAE concessions chairman.

Gilger said people from all around Kansas will attend the celebration, coming from places like Hutchinson, Larned and Manhattan.

"I tell everybody from everywhere to come down," Donna Kramp, sophomore in agriculture economics and Ellinwood resident, said. "People get really psyched up."

Both Kramp and Gilger said they believe that the recent flooding in Great Bend may slow, but not deter, people from coming to the celebration.

"Some people may still be cutting, but the event will still happen," Kramp said.

Some of the highlights include: a Beer Garden, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus; various concession stands; a parade; the musical, "Oklahoma!," performed by local citizens; the state Wrist Wrestling Championship; and an appearance by Miss Kansas.

Wednesday, July 15		9 a.m. Beer Garden on First and Main
8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" at Wolf Park		
Thursday, July 16		10 a.m. Parade, arrival of Miss Kansas on Main Street
6:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social at Wolf Park		11:30 a.m. VIP Luncheon at Grove Park Golf Club
8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" at Wolf Park		1 p.m. Kids Games at Wolf Park
Friday, July 16		1:30 p.m. State Wrist Wrestling Championship preliminaries at high school gym
9 a.m. Sidewalk Sale on Main Street		2:30 p.m. Pool Games for Kids at city swimming pool
2 p.m. Beer Garden on First and Main		7 p.m. State Wrist Wrestling Finals at high school gym
5 p.m. Carnival on Main Street		9 p.m. Dance at swimming park
6:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social at Wolf Park		
8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" at Wolf Park		
9 p.m. Street Dance at First and Main		
Saturday, July 18		Sunday, July 19
8 a.m. Registration for State Wrist Wrestling Championship at high school gym		10 a.m. Black Powder Shoot at ARM Muzzle Loader Range
Fishing Derby for Kids at Wolf Pond		8 p.m. Community Baseball Game at ballpark south of town

Triticale being researched as marketable grain crop

By KATHY BEARNES
Collegian Reporter

In the past decade, advanced research has been done on a hybrid grain that may have an impact on the grain science industry and the future world supply.

The grain is the result of a hybrid crossing of wheat and rye, called triticale (pronounced tri-ti-kay-lee).

Today the most significant research work being done on triticale is through a joint effort between the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CYMMIT) in Mexico and the University of Manitoba, according to Rollin Sears, assistant professor in agronomy.

In Kansas, triticale use depends on supply and demand in the future, Sears said.

The idea behind crossing wheat and rye was to combine the high yielding capacity of wheat with the adaptability and ruggedness of rye. Combining these traits could lead a more disease resistant, higher yielding plant, according to an Aug. 1974 Scientific

American article.

Natural crossings between wheat and rye have been known of since the 1880s, but because the plant could only produce one set of wheat chromosomes and one set of rye chromosomes the resulting seedlings were infertile, according to the Scientific American article.

Man decided to give nature a boost.

In the early 1900s, it was found that by treating seedlings with an alkaloid, colchicine, can cause the chromosomes to double. The result is fertile seedlings, according to Scientific American article.

According to Sears, triticale was marketed by some seed companies before it was commercially ready in the 1970s. Farmers who tried it had poor luck with it.

"As a result, triticale received somewhat of a bad name," Sears said.

Sears said he believes that triticale will eventually be a viable cereal product, and has dubbed it, "the grain of the future."

Wheat's function is more than just dough

Kernels pop, fry, sprout, grind and crack

By MARGOT JONES
Collegian Reporter

In the kitchen, many people only associate wheat with the warm fragrance of buttery, crusty homemade breads. However, the grain has a variety of uses in cooking, and it all begins with the kernel.

The kernel, "wheatberry," is composed of three main parts. The bran is the hard outer shell that surrounds the inner part, the starch or endosperm. The tiny nucleus inside the starch is called the germ.

The wheatberry can be ground to different degrees of fineness, rolled or sprouted and eaten raw or cooked. However cooking, grinding and cracking do reduce the nutritional value, Larry Costlow, manager of Manhattan's People's Grocery, said.

"Wheat is one of the most versatile grains there is," Costlow said.

Looking closely at the uses of whole wheat flour support this theory. For example, wheat flour is an important ingredient in many kinds of cookies, cakes and breads. Whole wheat flour can take the place of bleached white flour in brownies, tortilla shells and pasta, Costlow said.

Using just whole wheat flour will result in a heavier, denser product, according to Dale Eustace, professor in grain science. People usually mix whole wheat flour and bleached white flour half and half, he said.

The whole kernel can be heated and popped until it has the appearance of puffed wheat. After soaking it in water until it swells, it is deep fat fried until it swells more. Flavored with cheese or bacon, it makes a crunchy snack.

One cup of wheat, cleaned and boiled for an hour and a half, mixed with celery, nuts, pineapple and whipped cream makes a wheat salad.

Another way to use the wheatberry in cooking is to sprout it.

Sprouting wheatberries basically requires soaking them for two to three days, then rinsing and draining the water. Costlow said a sprout should be one and a half inches long.

A soaked berry can be planted and when it grows two inches long, it is cut. This sprout can be added to salads.

Wheat sticks, as well as broiled wheat patties, can be made from sprouted wheat. Wheat sprouts can be cooked for one minute as part of a soup, or even added to bread.

Cracked wheat is "one step down" from the whole wheatberry, Costlow said. It can be used as a baby or breakfast cereal.

Bulgar is steamed cracked wheat and finer ground than cracked wheat.

Ruth Emerson, librarian at the American Institute of Baking, said, bulgar is often added into casseroles.

Tabouli, a middle eastern salad, is another example of the use of bulgar. Bulgar is mixed with parsley, olive oil, vinegar, tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, onions and any vegetables. Costlow said the liquids in the salad softens the bulgar, making it swell.

Wheat germ is a common product of wheat. Ground from the core of the whole kernel, it can be added to desserts, drinks and breads.

For example, wheat germ can be sprinkled over ice cream or yoghurt, sundaes, soups and casseroles, made into wafers, used as a coating for fried foods or added to cookie or bread dough to give these products a nut-like flavor.

A carrot-milk drink recipe calls for a combination of carrot juice, milk, almonds and wheat germ to be blended together.

Wheat flakes, another form of wheat, are made from the whole wheat grain. They are the equivalent of rolled oats and stay thick and chewy, Costlow said. He added that a good winter cereal can be made by mixing and cooking oatmeal, rye and wheat flakes.

Hong Kong child suicides increasing; school system, parents receive blame

HONG KONG (AP)—Clutching a Bible, 12-year-old Yung Wai-kai hurled herself from a 24-story building on June 4.

A month earlier, two other girls—Kwan Wai-chee, 13, and Fung Sheung-kun, 14, bound their hands together with rope and leaped to their deaths from the roof of a 26 story apartment complex. Two Bibles were found nearby.

Police said the two girls had left a suicide note, explaining they had killed themselves because they could no longer cope with pressure from their school and families.

The three were the latest victims of what some social workers and teachers say is mounting pressure from increasingly keen scholastic competition, high parental expectations and changing family patterns.

Venda Scott of the Hong Kong Samaritan Befrienders said the incidence of suicide among youths in Hong Kong is on the rise.

In an interview, she said that among some 11,000 telephone calls for help and advice the organization received last year, 18 percent came from people aged between 10 and 19, compared with 4 percent in the previous year.

"We often received calls from young children who cried for help because they

couldn't keep up with their school work, and just as often we received calls from desperate mothers who wanted to know how to make their children work harder," she said.

As schools set higher academic standards, she said, parents demand more from their children. "Many Chinese families just can't accept failures of their children," Scott said.

In addition, she said, Western influence is eroding the traditionally tight-knit Chinese family structure. She said the number of divorces among Chinese couples has increased, sometimes resulting in the neglect of children.

Official statistics showed the number of suicides among youths under 20 jumped 43 percent in that period, from 21 in 1979 to 30 in 1980, and the English language South China Morning Post reported six students killed themselves between May 1 and June 4.

The Rev. John Collins, a Jesuit priest and teacher-turned-social worker, blamed the deaths mainly on Hong Kong's school system.

Collins said pressure is applied from the day children enter kindergarten, where 5-year-olds often have to undergo weekly tests. He said many teachers believe tests

are necessary for kindergarten-age children because many schools impose tough entrance examinations for first graders.

And, Collins added, the academic pressure continues until the children leave school.

A spokesman for the Education Department said no entrance examinations are needed for students entering the government-run and government-aided grade schools, although interviews are required.

But even the interviews can be stressful. One mother, Ellen Mao, told a reporter that her 6-year-old daughter was asked to solve arithmetic problems and read difficult Chinese characters in her interview for grade school.

In Hong Kong, school is compulsory only through the ninth grade. Pupils who fail to reach certain standards for admittance for the government-run and government-aided high schools must either drop out or try their luck in the private schools, which are considerably more expensive but also much less prestigious.

Out of 95,000 ninth graders in Hong Kong last year, only 20,000 were eligible to enter government-run or government-aided senior highs. An education department spokesman said the number of seats in these schools will be significantly increased this fall.

Scott said her organization will step up its work among Chinese children this year by sending more representatives to schools to listen to their problems.

She said there was no way to pinpoint the reasons for the increasing numbers of suicides among children, but added: "All we know is that they are under heavy pressure and we are trying our best to see how we can ease their tension."

Kansas highway motorists confront 55-mph speed limit compliance test

TOPEKA—In order for Kansas to be in strict compliance with a federal mandate on observance of the 55-mile speed limit, 87 percent of the motorists' clocked on state highways during the next test will have to be at or below the limit.

"Frankly, I doubt if we will make it," Verne Craig, engineer of planning and development for the state Department of Transportation, said Wednesday.

Kansas needs an 87 percent compliance rating in the July-September quarter, the final quarter of the federal fiscal year, in order to be in 50 percent compliance for the entire year.

However, whether it must to meet that strict a requirement depends upon whether the federal government allows states to use again a speedometer variability factor which it permitted last year.

Using that factor, which is designed to take into account the fact speedometers can be unreliable gauges of how fast a driver is going, the states fare much better under the federal mandate.

Congress has set compliance standards which states must meet each year, or face the threat of the loss of up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. They had to show 40 percent compliance in 1980 and it is 50 percent this year.

The April-June quarter figures, made public Wednesday by KDOT, showed that only 38 percent of the motorists traveling Kansas highways during a two-week test in

May were observing 55. That compared with 37.1 percent compliance in the previous quarter.

Adjusted with the speedometer variability factor, those figures look a lot better.

They give the state 48.6 percent compliance in the latest quarter and 48.4 percent compliance in the previous quarter.

Even if the speedometer factor is allowed, Craig noted, Kansas will have to get 56.3 percent compliance in the last quarter to reach the mandated 50 percent for the entire year.

Kansas had 42 percent compliance for 1980, meeting the 40 percent mandate, but that was aided by the speedometer adjustment.

Many other states are having just as much trouble as Kansas in getting their drivers to slow down, Craig said.

He said figures he saw from states surrounding Kansas for the past two quarters showed "they were running about like we were."

"My feeling is if we're not in compliance, we're going to be in pretty wide company," he added.

Some western states are worse off than Kansas, Craig noted, and were not in compliance with last year's 40 percent mandate.

None had its federal highway funding cut, so the question remains whether Congress will enforce the law.

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified



OH MY...

**IT'S
BOTTOMS
UP**

EVERY THURS.!

- **3 Fers**
(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- **2 Fers**
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)

**PLUS IT'S BURGER BONANZA
TONITE IN THE RESTAURANT!**

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- free admission
- live bands
- refreshments available
- Arts and crafts stands
- train rides available for children
- And of course, the fine collection of animals
- Sponsored by Friends of Sunset Zoo

**HOURS WILL BE 10:00-8:30 p.m.
HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE THERE!**

(If interested in an arts & craft stand, call Caro Balerius at 776-7279)

k-state union program department

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Filmed
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CONCERT**

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And Offensive. No Explicit Sex
Or Violence Is Shown.



"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald Examiner

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ALICIA & COMPANY

Enthusiastic cheerleaders improve skills at K-State camp

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Sore muscles, long hours of hard-work and fun.

According to members of the Osborn High School cheerleading squad, that's what cheerleading camp is all about.

They are attending a four-day camp sponsored by Continuing Education at K-State and put on by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), according to Carolyn Tacha, administrator of community activities in continuing education. Today is the last day of the camp session.

"This is the second year UCA has held a camp here, and this year they are putting on a drill team and pompon camp as well as a cheerleading camp," Tacha said.

Approximately 130 junior high and high school girls are participating in the camp this year, in addition to a few boys on one of the cheerleading squads, she said.

DESPITE THE hard work, the participant's say they have gained a great deal from the camp.

"It seems like all we do is work," Kerri Farless, Osborn cheerleader, said. "It seems like we have been here for a week, we are always doing something. I've done more here than I'd do in a whole week at home."

"We are learning all new cheers and routines...and we get a tape and a book to take home with us so we won't forget what we learned," Michelle Gorsuch, also from Osborn, said.

The whole squad agreed that they were having a lot of fun and learning a lot.

"The instructors are great. They really have a lot of patience," one squad member said.

Debbie Kiesewetter, camp manager, admitted that the camp is physically demanding.

"The training is really intense. The girls don't realize that they should be in shape when they get here. Their schedule usually

keeps them busy from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m."

"We teach them cheers, routines, partner stunts, chants, pyramids and tumbling," she said.

THE CHEERLEADERS are evaluated on the performance of one cheer learned at camp, and one cheer from home by the camp staff. Then staff members help cheerleaders refine and perfect their performance, Kiesewetter said.

"There really isn't any competition between the squads until the last day when they compete for trophies," she said. "Last night (Tuesday) we had a talent show just for fun and some of the squads did their routines during it."

The camp is staffed mainly by college cheerleaders or former cheerleaders.

"They do all the instructing and the evaluations...and are very enthusiastic," she added.

As camp manager, Kiesewetter is responsible for making all arrangements for housing, food, facilities to practice in and equipment.

Camp participants are staying in Moore Hall this week, and are eating at the Derby Food Center.

UCA is based in Memphis, Tenn., and has been in operation for six years. It conducts cheerleading camps in the South, Midwest, North and East, according to Kiesewetter.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Former professor to assume editing post at Mercury

David Hacker, former professor of journalism at K-State, will succeed Bill Colvin as the editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

Hacker, 53, will take over responsibilities at the Mercury effective Sept. 1.

He said he hoped to make the Mercury the "best small city daily in the nation...the best written, liveliest, and most exciting." He also said he would not make any "sweeping changes."

Hacker said he would try to use K-State journalism as a resource for the Mercury's staff positions.

"There's an awful lot of fine writing potential (at K-State), and I'm going to try to use some of it. I think it could be a great resource for the Mercury," he said.

Hacker was one of the founding editors of the National Observer, a weekly newspaper published by the Dow Jones firm between 1962 and 1977. He also has worked on newspapers in Jonesboro and Little Rock, Ark., and Louisville, Ky.

Staci Selby, from Maize High School, practices cheers during the Universal Cheerleader's Association camp at K-State this week. About 140 participants

were drawn to the four-day camp from across the state.



ALWAYS hold
matches till cold.

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COST—\$55.00

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INSTRUCTOR—Marge Oaklief

CLASS SCHEDULE

Sailing I	2:00-4:30 p.m.	T-Th
Sailing I	2:00-4:30 p.m.	M-W
Sailing I	5:30-8:30 p.m.	T-Th
Sailing II	5:30-8:30 p.m.	M-W

First class meets at the KSU Natatorium and subsequent classes at the KSU Boathouse.

For more information—call 532-5575



CHECK YOUR DRINKING LIMIT

Blood Alcohol Content (BAC)

NUMBER OF DRINKS (1 oz. 86% liquor or 12 ozs. Beer)

BODY WEIGHT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
100	.032	.065	.097	.129	.162	.194	.226	.258	.291
120	.027	.054	.081	.108	.135	.161	.188	.215	.242
140	.023	.046	.069	.092	.115	.138	.161	.184	.207
160	.020	.040	.060	.080	.101	.121	.141	.161	.181
180	.018	.036	.054	.072	.090	.108	.126	.144	.162
200	.016	.032	.048	.064	.080	.097	.113	.129	.145
220	.015	.029	.044	.058	.073	.088	.102	.117	.131
240	.014	.027	.040	.053	.067	.081	.095	.108	.121
CAUTION BAC TO .05%			DRIVING IMPAIRED .05-.09%			LEGALLY DRUNK .10% & UP			

Use this guide to find your safe drinking limit. Remember that other factors also effects how quickly you could get drunk, such as amount of food in stomach, mood, sex and speed of drinking.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

532-4434

Center for Student Development

Funded by SRS, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Services

Hours	No. of Drinks	Workspace	Subtract .01/hrs.	BAC
1st	2	BAC for 2 Drinks	.05	.04
2nd	2	BAC for 2 Drinks	.05	.03
3rd	1	BAC for 1 Drink	.04	.04
4th	1	BAC for 1 Drink	.02	.05
5th	0	BAC for 0 Drinks	.05	.04

EXAMPLE:
Person weighing 160 lbs.

Hours	No. of Drinks	Workspace	Subtract .01/hrs.	BAC
1st				
2nd				
3rd				
4th				
5th				

Use this chart to find your BAC per drink for your weight.

Figure out how many drinks you can consume in 5 hours and not allow your blood alcohol concentration (BAC) to go over the legal limit of 10%. Find your body weight and BAC in the relationship to the number of drinks you have each hour.

CLIP AND SAVE

Lloyd reaches finals; will duel Czech for Wimbledon trophy

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The two top seeds silenced the critics by advancing Wednesday to the Wimbledon women's final, Chris Evert Lloyd for the seventh time in nine years and Hana Mandlikova for the first time.

Lloyd, 26, the experienced and wily tactician, outmaneuvered the eager 18-year old Pam Shriver 6-3, 6-1, in a one-sided all-American semifinal.

Mandlikova, 19, played two-time champion Martina Navratilova at her own serve-and-volley game and staged a storming finish to win 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the battle between two Czechoslovakian-born players.

So the All-England club's seeding committee had the last laugh.

Before the tournament started, the Women's Tennis Association filed an official protest over the seedings, claiming that Tracy Austin, Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger should all have been ahead of Mandlikova because they were higher in the world computer rankings.

Lloyd, who has talked of retiring and raising a family, has a chance to win the Wimbledon title for the third time. She was champion in 1974 and 1976, but has lost the other five times she reached the finals, including last three years.

There was never any doubt about Lloyd's semifinal Wednesday.

"I served like a dog," said Shriver, the 5-foot-11 right-hander. But she attacked bravely throughout the match, coming to the net on point after point.

Lloyd played from the back of the court, watching her prey like a hawk, picking her spots and thumping shots past her. Shriver presented a menacing figure as she continually rushed to the net, ready to use her long reach to cut off passing shots.

But Lloyd found a way to pass her, or drove the ball so hard that the younger player had to stretch for her volleys and missed.

Lloyd has reached the final without dropping a set, and has lost only 22 games in her six matches.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1641f)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme—Hard Top, 2 door, \$2500. Inquire Rays Family Hair Center, 539-9756. (169th)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4480. (169-194)

THREE LADIES pantsuits like new, few mens trousers size 36 waist, campetoes and bottle, fluorescent lantern, small jar marbles, make offers. Call 537-7884. (170-174)

1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Low mileage, immaculate condition. Excellent bike, reasonable price. Call 776-9522, 539-3537. (170-174)

1967 FAIRLANE—fully safetied, excellent condition, must sell. 930 Osage, 776-9055. (170-174)

HANDFED ALBINO Cockatiel, Peachface and Fisher lovebirds, 30 gallon aquarium, undergravel filter, gravel, power filter, pump. Call Dan, 532-6117, 776-3387. (171-173)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-6995 evenings. (171-173)

1972 DATSUN 510. Good M.P.G., good tires, passed state inspection. Call 539-1669. (171-175)

1968 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, good condition. Interested, call Pete, 776-0441 or 532-6161. (173-175)

GOLD OVAL rug and pad, 10 x 14, \$30.00; food cabinet, \$15.00; bathroom sink cabinet, \$5.00. Call Jim, 776-4232 July 7th and 8th only. (173-177)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzalla, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE male to share second story of large comfortable house near campus. Private bedroom, utilities, \$95. Call 776-3388, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (169-173)

FEMALE STUDENT, to live in a spacious, quiet stone house for summer and fall, own bedroom, share living room and kitchen, \$75, all utilities paid. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (171-173)

HELP WANTED

PROJECT DIRECTOR, Alcohol Abuse Prevention. 8 tenths time appointment at the instructor level. Responsibilities include developing and implementing educational programs, budget supervision and grant writing. Minimum of MS required in Student Personnel, Psychology or other human service area. Experience in alcohol abuse prevention or student development programming preferred. Apply by July 10th. Submit resume to Linda Kerner, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, 532-6434. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (171-175)

PART-TIME construction clean up and miscellaneous construction, experience preferred. Call 539-3020, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (172-174)

DIRECTOR OF the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's call-in Campus Information and Assistance Center. Responsibilities include program planning, development, and evaluation, and supervision of work-study and student volunteer staff. Must be eligible for appointment as graduate assistant. 20 hrs./wk. Salary: \$500/month, 12-month appointment. Send application, resume, and names of three references to Dr. Mike Lynch, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (172-174)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5106, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and theses, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-186)

WILLING TO tutor Algebra, Trig., Chem. I or II. Flexible schedule. 776-7003, ask for Brian. (171-173)

MATCH MAKERS—Manhattan's personal and professional dating service. Call 776-8320, Box 158. (172-173)

NOTICES

NEED A little friend? Join Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Call 776-9575 or drop by 103 South Fourth, Suite 10. (171-175)

NOTICE:

Any student with fall 1981 student loan application with the KANSAS STATE BANK should contact the Bank immediately at 537-4400.

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164f)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. For more information call 537-4668 weekday mornings before 11 a.m. (171-175)

RIDE to Lawrence, K.C. or Dead concert, July 7th after 4:30 p.m. Call 776-3100, ask for Kathal. Please leave message. (172-174)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT OUT Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (161-173)

LOST

REWARD FOR information on, or return of, small harmonica taken from All Faith's Chapel last weekend. No questions asked. Phone 776-3041. (169-173)

A GOLD Caravelle watch on 6-26-81 in the vicinity between Justin Hall and Natatorium. Watch has name on back of time plate. If found please contact M.C. Poell at 776-0458. (172-173)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our Puerto Rican friend, Sonya. From 7th floor Moore. (173)

PATTY AND Sheryl: I couldn't have done it without you. Here's to bigger and better times ahead. Love, Lesta. (173)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (173)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (173)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6885, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (173)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 8:45 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (173)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (173)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (173)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (173)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (173)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (173)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (173)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (173)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (173)

REVISED MASS schedule at Catholic Student Center-St. Isidore's, 711 Denison, beginning July 5, Saturday, at 5:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (173)

Peanuts



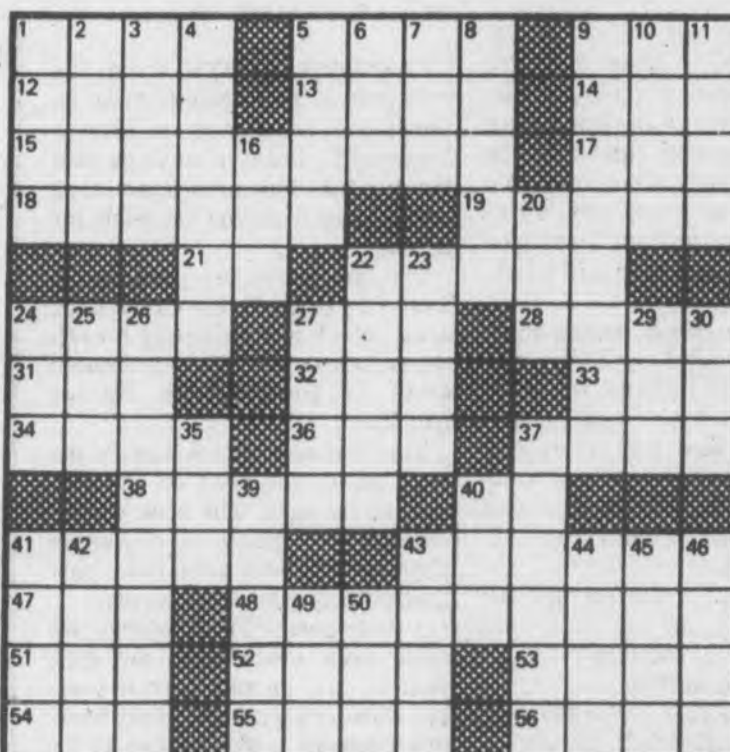
By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

ACROSS	37 Musical instrument	56 Lairs DOWN	16 Graduate degree
1 Cudgels	38 Sculled	1 — California	20 Red or Dead
5 Molten rock	40 Biblical pronoun	2 First man	22 Delved into
9 Short punch	41 Poisonous snake	3 Occasion	23 Chops
12 Entrance	43 Hunting dog	4 Sound system	24 Make lace
13 Competition	47 Alcoholic beverage	5 Tardy	25 — "pro nobis"
14 Summer drink	48 Movie star	6 Past	26 Of a period in English history
15 Restored American village	51 Vegetable	7 Oath	27 Golf call
17 Hawthorn	52 Last word	8 Invalidate	29 Blunder
18 Fine arbitrarily	53 Wife of Geraint	9 Arm of Hudson Bay	30 Light-Horse Harry —
19 Drug addicts	54 Heir	10 Hebrew month	35 Old salt
21 Asner or McMahon	55 Worker	11 Turkish governors	37 Weighted with a heavy metal
22 Men	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		
24 Japanese general	39 Javanese chief		
27 Dilemma (colloq.)	40 Affirmative		
28 Actor: Walter —	41 Birettas		
31 Brazilian macaw	42 Butter substitute		
32 Single unit	43 Curve		
33 Exist	44 Hereditary factor		
34 Discernment	45 Rested		
36 Thing, in law	46 Goals		
	49 Candlenut tree		
	50 Troops		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

7-2

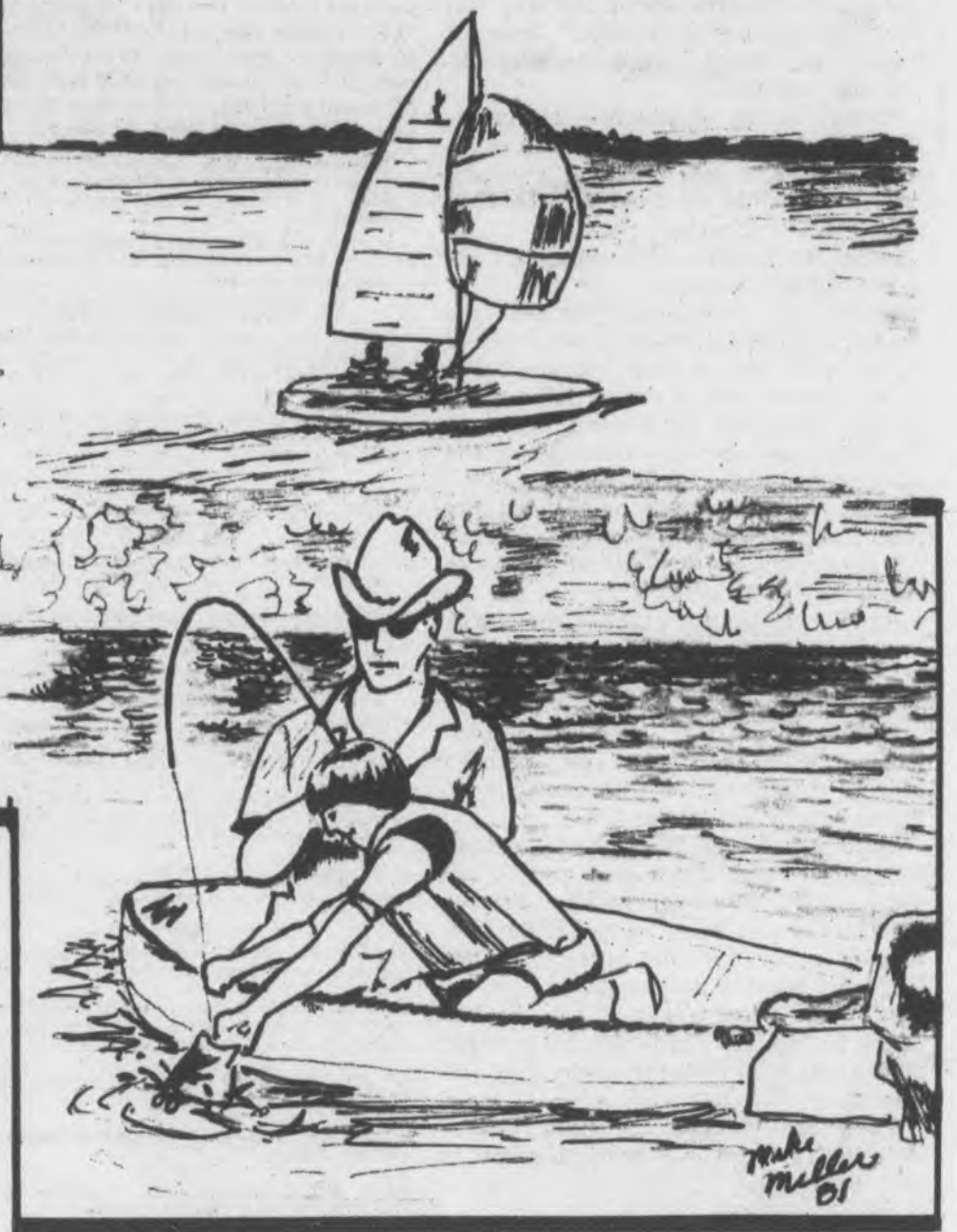
VEEPJA AP FCRCWMV FNZQVA
CBNDVD PRZ MNJBZNZQVPW

Yesterday's Cryptquip — RAINY DAY REALLY ANNOYED LONESOME MISS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals C



Recreation



Area lakes provide outdoor recreation

By MIKE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Area campers and fishermen won't have to travel far for good recreation areas. Located within a 30 to 40-minute drive from Manhattan are three of the state's largest lakes, complete with park areas.

hunting.

A state park and public use area is located at the base of the dam at Tuttle Creek.

The public use area surrounds the outlet system for the lake—also called "the tubes." Fishing is permitted from the structure and there are picnic areas and group

reached by following Kansas Highway 13 north to Kansas Highway 16 and turning west.

By staying on highway 16 and crossing the lake, one can reach the Fancy Creek State park, located on the west side of the road—where the only other marina on the lake is located.

Several public use areas are on the west side of the lake. Heading north from the outlet area, the first one is the Tuttle Creek Cove Area located off Kansas Highway 24 on road no. 897. The area has a swimming beach, outdoor shower, boat ramp, toilets, group shelters, water supply, a handicap comfort station and a nature trail.

Engineers owns the lake, the state parks are managed by the park officials and the fishing and boating laws are enforced by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, according to Bever. All state laws must be observed when boating or fishing on Tuttle Creek Lake, he said.

BEVER SAID that the fishing is also managed by the Fish and Game Association.

"This year we stocked walleye and striped bass," Bever said. The striped bass are just beginning to be stocked in lakes in Kansas.

According to Bever they were stocked in Tuttle about four years ago but the program was never continued. The rest of the fish maintain themselves in the lake. There are good populations of crappie, white bass and channel catfish, Bever said.

"The water level fluctuates a lot in the lake so largemouth bass have a hard time surviving," he said. "For fish that aren't affected by this, such as the white bass and striped bass, Tuttle is ideal." These fish cruise the open water in search of fish to feed on.

"The Rock Pond offers some excellent channel catfish and flathead catfish"

According to a pamphlet by the Kansas State Park and Resources authority, Kansas has more than 28,000 acres of state park area.

That area provides campgrounds and camping facilities on 21 lakes in the state. That figure doesn't include public hunting land and the Army Corps of Engineers public use areas. These areas are also located around the lakes.

Located in the Manhattan area are three large lakes: Milford; Council Grove; and Tuttle Creek. Tuttle Creek is located 10 miles north of Manhattan, Milford is northwest of Junction City on Kansas Highway 77 and Council Grove Lake is located a few miles north of Council Grove.

Tuttle Creek is the second largest body of water in the state. The lake has 15,800 surface acres and 112 miles of shoreline.

THE FOUR STATE park areas on the lake total 1,156 acres. There are five public use areas managed by the Army Corps of Engineers and there are 1,200 acres of wildlife management land that are scattered along the lake. The wildlife management area is mainly concentrated at the north end of the lake at the inlet and most of the areas—except for a refuge area—are open to the public for

shelters nearby.

The River Pond State Park is located around a body of water filled by the outlet waters of Tuttle. The park, as all of the state park areas do, offers electrical hook-ups for trailers, toilets, showers, picnic shelters, a boat ramp and water supply. The River Pond Park also has a swimming beach and a fish-cleaning station.

"The River Pond offers some excellent channel catfish and flathead catfish," Chuck Bever, of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, said. "There is also some crappie and white bass fishing, with an occasional largemouth bass caught."

BOATS ARE allowed on the River Pond only if they are propelled by hands, feet, sail or electric trolling motor.

Crossing the dam to the east side of the lake, on Kansas Highway 13, will lead to the Spillway State Park area turnoff north of the highway on the lake's edge. The park has the same facilities as the River Pond park and also has a marina. The marina offers boat rental, boating and fishing supplies and an enclosed fishing dock.

Another state park on the east side of the lake is the Randolph State Park. The park can be

FARTHER NORTH from the cove area is the Stockdale Area. To reach this area, stay on Kansas Highway 24 and turn north on road number 895. This area has a large area of the shoreline accessible for fishing.

The last public use area on the west side is the Tuttle Creek ORV area, which is specifically for off-the-road vehicles. This is located south of Randolph off Kansas Highway 177.

The Carnahan Creek area is the only public use area on the east side of the lake. The area can be reached by turning off of Kansas Highway 13 about three miles past the Spillway State Park turnoff.

A daily permit for using the state park area costs \$1.50 for each vehicle. An annual permit costs \$10. Camping with electricity hook-ups requires a \$2 fee and \$3 for electricity, water and sewer hook-ups, according to the park regulations. These can be purchased at the state park office located at the northeast corner of the River Pond Park.

A large lake, such as Tuttle, offers a wide variety of water sports. Skiing, pleasure boating, swimming and fishing are a few.

While the Army Corps of



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 6, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 174

New classroom building still has problems

By ROBERT HARRELL
Collegian Reporter

The new General Classroom and Office Building, which opened for classes June 9, still has a number of minor problems that need attention.

But, like most new structures, these shortcomings are being discovered and corrected—slowly, but surely.

The problems include: the numbers in the elevator don't correspond to the floor levels; some people have trouble finding rooms; noise travels easily from room to room; the air distribution system moves odors from an animal lab throughout the building; and the cooling system is leaving the building warmer than it should be.

The elevator problem arose after workmen labeled the basement of the six-story building as the first floor. The top floor of the structure, consequently, is designated in the elevator as level seven.

"That problem should have been corrected a long time ago," said Vince Cool, director of University

Elevators, ventilation causing minor trouble

Facilities planning. "We gave the elevator people an change order but it has not been done yet."

A CHANGE ORDER for elevator corrections was issued about four months ago.

"They keep telling me now that as soon as they (the elevator people) get back to Manhattan they will do it. I'm quite sure they've been back to Manhattan several times and the haven't done anything," Cool said.

Cool said his only recourse in the situation was to not pay the elevator workmen—which is exactly what he is doing.

According to Virginia Mixer, administrative assistant to the dean of education, the architects used one set of numbers on the elevators and the University used another.

Cool said the numbers would be changed in the near future.

The elevator numbers tend to

confuse some people, but others are baffled by the general layout of the building. To help people find their way around, Mixer said she has suggested to University Facilities that signs, similar to those posted in the Union, be added that point the direction to rooms.

"They would be a great help to get around on the maze-like floors," she said.

THE CONSTRUCTION of these signs is still being worked on, according to Cool. "Up till now we have been putting up room numbers. As soon as we get those up we'll try to be more helpful with the signs," he said.

Cool said a delay in receiving materials has postponed the placement of directional signs in the facility.

"The only problem that I've had is that while I'm teaching class I can hear the lecture in the room next to me," said John Uhlarik,

assistant professor of psychology. "The rooms don't seem to me to be that well-insulated."

Thaddeus Cowan, professor of psychology, echoed Uhlarik's complaint. "The noise carries around here," he said, "I can hear people talking all the way down the hall, they seem to be right in my office when I hear them talking."

"We had trouble in one of our counseling rooms with sound coming through one of the ducts," Mixer said. "They (the architects and their engineers) came out and reinsulated the area that was lacking and fixed the problem."

NOISE ISN'T the only thing being transmitted through the building. Odors originating from the animal lab on the top floor are being passed through the

building's air distribution system into other rooms.

Cool said too much air is being pushed into the lab. "The way the engineers set up the air system on the upper floors is driving air from the animal lab down to the other floors. That is creating the problem with odors," he said.

To remedy the situation, Cool said the system would have to be rebalanced.

The rebalancing should also help the building's cooling system. Cool said the system, called a microprocessor, cools the building by checking the outside temperature with probes. It was designed to shut off at 7 p.m. and come back on at 6 a.m.

The problem has been that the cooling cycle is not long enough to keep the building cool when nights are warm.

The building was constructed

(See BUILDING, page 2)

Begin edges ahead of Peres in election; final results will name Israeli minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Party edged ahead of Labor as vote-counting neared its close Sunday. The updated election results showed a see-saw among splinter parties, key to who leads the next government.

Likud led the Labor Party by 48

seats to 47 in the 120-member Parliament as the National Election Commission finished adding up the military ballot and waited for the votes to come in from merchant marine sailors at sea, the state-run Israel Radio reported. Final results are expected Thursday.

The 67-year-old premier convened his Cabinet for its first meeting since Tuesday's election and urged the ministers "to hasten the procedure of establishing the new government ... so that it can quickly receive the confidence of the Knesset (parliament)," a government statement said.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has not conceded defeat and the radio said the final vote may restore a dead heat between Labor and Likud. But it quoted Begin as telling the Cabinet, "There is no longer the slightest doubt" that he will form Israel's next government.

The present Cabinet has caretaker status until a new team of ministers is sworn in.

No firm coalition-building negotiations can get underway until the final vote is processed by computer and a premier-designate is named by President Yitzhak Navon.

The radio said one seat was continuing to float among several splinter factions, and where it finally landed could affect the shape of the next government.

Begin hopes to form a coalition of his Likud Bloc, the National Religious Party (six seats), the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel (four), and TAMI, an ethnic North African faction (two to three seats).

Whether TAMI wins two or three seats will determine whether Begin has 60 or 61 seats out of 120.

But the NRP is reluctant to work with TAMI, a splinter group that broke with the NRP's predominantly European-descended leaders just before the election. Israel Radio reported that NRP leader Yosef Burg had asked Moshe Dayan to join the coalition in place of TAMI.

Dayan's bargaining power rose after election tallies showed his TELEM party might win two seats instead of one, and he is reportedly demanding Burg's job of chairman of the Israeli delegation to talks on autonomy for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Begin was scheduled to meet with Dayan on Monday, and also with the leader of Agudat Israel, Rabbi Avraham Shapira.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Shower of light

Gathering to share conversation, home-made ice cream and firecrackers, a group of Manhattan neighbors provide an audience for their own Fourth of July spectacular near KSU stadium.

Inside

IT'S A METRIC WORLD. In recent years school children have been learning the universal system of weights and measures. Now, a K-State professor has created a series of tapes to help adults learn what their kids have been talking about. See page two for the whole nine meters.

MEGADOSING. If a little is good, a lot is better? Maybe not with vitamins. For the true poop about your One A Days, see page 5.

K-STATE BUDGET REQUEST, goes up before the regents Thursday. For why and how the works, and is what it is, see the whole story page eight.

Holiday results in few mishaps

This Fourth of July passed with little damage to persons or property in Manhattan.

There were two injuries reported. A Manhattan fireman was injured when he was lighting fireworks at the Manhattan Country Club fireworks display Saturday night.

Glen Edward Bradoff, Jr. sustained a four-inch laceration to the right side of his face. He also had a disproptruding right eye, but is now listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Nancy Davis, supervisor at St. Mary's hospital, there was one other adult injured, but she said neither the name nor type of injury sustained by the individual could be released at this time.

"The two adults injured are resting and in good condition," Davis said.

A dispatcher for the Riley County Police Department said "We were very lucky we had no

fires reported. Last year it was very dry around the Fourth. In the eight hour shift I worked there were 10 to 15 fires reported (last year). It was like if you looked cross-eyed a fire started."

In other holiday activity across the state, nine persons were killed in Kansas traffic accidents and three drownings were reported during the long Fourth of July weekend, according to the Associated Press.

Professor develops adult metric system aid

By RAUL ALFARO
Collegian Reporter

The push for U.S. transition to a metric system is not being directed just at children anymore.

Just ask Ray Kurtz, professor of curriculum and instruction, who has recently completed a series of video tapes on the metric system.

The educational tapes are not aimed at the adolescent population, but toward adults who, according to Kurtz, are "dragging their feet about (learning) the metric system."

Kurtz said the problem with adult acceptance of the system is because the current metric movement is not receiving the emphasis that it used to.

"Negative attitudes have convinced adults that it is going away just like other fads of the past," he said.

IN AN EFFORT to correct these misconceptions, Kurtz drew up a proposal designed to educate the public in metrics, and sent it to the U.S. Department of

Education. Through national funding, he and his assistant, Bette Zikmund, of Manhattan, started work on the project in September.

The project consisted of a set of educational tapes. The video tapes were completed in February, and are scheduled to be shown on Manhattan Cable Channel Six throughout the month of July and the first part of August.

The six tapes explain four areas of the metric system. Tapes one and two, entitled, "Trade and Industry Uses of the Metric System" deal with companies that plan for total conversion into metric units in the near future.

The tapes address industries such as liquor, automobile, pharmaceutical, grocery and sports. Kurtz said these industries were selected because of their use of metrics.

"We tried to get a cross-section of industry that would show the public how metrics are being currently used everyday."

"For example, in the liquor industry, a

person who patronizes this industry cannot go into a store and buy a fifth or a pint anymore. But he can go in and buy a product in liters," he said. Fifths and pints are artifacts of the past."

IN THE TAPES, Kurtz also points out that the nation's largest automaker is currently producing metric parts for newer model cars. According to Kurtz, General Motors (GM) already has several metric models on the market—the Chevrolet Citation for example. Kurtz said GM is planning to completely switch its car models to metric in 1982.

Also mentioned in the tapes is the use of metrics in product labeling. Products are now offered to the public in metric units, such as the labeling of grocery items in both metric and the English units, and pharmacy-related items.

Many sports events now rely on metric units as well. Track and field events are referred to in meters and kilometers. Swimming also uses metrics, according to the tapes.

Tapes three, four and five deal with metric measurement of length, weight and area, volume, and capacity and temperature. The sixth tape is an overview of the metric system.

The metric movement, according to Kurtz, began with the Metric Conversion Act of 1975. Congress approved the conversion of the United States to the metric system, which is currently used by several nations.

Congress established a 17-member board to convert the nation to metric in an "orderly fashion." Kurtz pointed out that this is a voluntary program with no deadline restrictions.

"Two of our closest neighbors are using the system. Canada is virtually all metric and Mexico is completely metric. It's just a better system. It offers less confusion," he said.

KURTZ HAS been working with the metric movement since it was initiated in the U.S. He began developing material on metrics because of the lack of information available in teaching.

According to Kurtz, children have been introduced to the metric system in schools for several years.

"During the past three to five years, considerable gains have been made in the amount of metrics taught to the children and youth in Kansas schools," he said.

But Kurtz warns that if students are not provided an opportunity to use their newly learned skills, "they will soon be forgotten."

The metric education tapes are to be aired for six weeks this summer, starting tonight at 5 and again Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on Manhattan Cable Channel Six. Each tape will be shown two times a week.

They are also available at no charge to interested groups by contacting Kurtz in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The tapes are also available to other cable stations statewide.

Leftists die in Tehran gunbattle; Iran minister receives appointment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Tehran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards stormed a hideout of anti-government leftists Sunday and three guerrillas were dead after six hours of gunfire, Iran's news agency Pars reported.

Iran's state-run news media also reported the firing squad executions of 10 more people and the naming of a "dedicated" Moslem as foreign minister. Sources in Tehran said deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was trying to promote insurrection from a hideout near the Turkish border.

Pars said two of the three dead leftists blew themselves up with a hand grenade. Three people escaped, two were captured and one Revolutionary Guard was wounded, Pars said. It said they were members of the Mujahedeen Khalq.

Iran's Moslem clergy-dominated government blamed the Mujahedeen Khalq, which mixes Marxism with Islamic tenets, and the Marxist-Leninist Fedayeen Khalq for violence following Bani-Sadr's ouster. They were also accused of last week's bombing deaths of Islamic Republican Party leader Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti and 71 party officials.

The battle came as Tehran Radio an-

nounced that the government executed 10 people in what has developed into a deadly crackdown on opponents of the fundamentalist regime and supporters of Bani-Sadr.

Tehran Radio said Islamic revolutionary courts in Isfahan, 186 miles south of Tehran, and Amol on the Caspian Sea condemned two men and two women to death for "armed uprising against the Islamic republic." Six of those executed were heroin smugglers, executed in Kerman, 466 miles southeast of the capital, it said.

A police captain quoted by sources in Tehran said at least 1,500 leftists have been arrested since street clashes erupted shortly before Bani-Sadr was impeached by Parliament June 21. The executions reported Sunday brought the total number of government opponents put to death by firing squad at more than 100 in the past two weeks.

The Majlis, Iran's Parliament, approved the appointment of Mir Hussein Musavi Khamenei as foreign minister Sunday. He was nominated by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, whose candidates had been repeatedly blocked by Bani-Sadr.

Khamenei, 35, is a former fabric salesman in Tehran's vast bazaar.

Building...

(Continued from page 1)

with energy efficiency in mind, according to Cool.

"This is why there is not that many windows. With fewer windows less heating and cooling is needed," Cool said.

MIXER SAID there haven't been too many complaints about the lack of windows. She noted that windows in some parts of the building needed shades, however.

Cowan said he didn't mind the absence of windows. "It's not really that bad," he said. "I'm pleased with my new office and the building. I have all my research material

just around the corner. In Anderson I had to walk quite a ways to get to it."

Uhlarik is coping with no windows also. He said he kept the two large windows in his old Anderson Hall office covered most the time. "The sun would boil me out if I left the windows unshaded."

"All-in-all, the people using this facility are generally pleased with it," Mixer said. According to Mixer there is nothing permanently wrong with the building—just small things.

"We haven't found all the problems yet but we'll find those out along the way," Cool said.

U k-state union
program department

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ballet defector receives U.S. asylum

ISTANBUL, Turkey— The U.S. Consulate granted political asylum to a Soviet ballerina from the world-renowned Bolshoi Ballet, Turkish police sources said Sunday.

Galina Chursina, 26, a non-soloist in the Bolshoi's corps de ballet reportedly had slipped away from her companions in a crowded shopping area and sought refuge in the West.

U.S. Consulate officials in Istanbul would neither confirm nor deny that they had granted asylum to Miss Chursina.

The police sources, who requested anonymity, said the ballerina went shopping in the downtown bazaar Saturday with some members of the troupe. She left the group, went to the consulate and sought political asylum, the sources said, adding that she spent the night there.

Her request was approved after consultations with the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey's capital, the sources said. The state-run radio and television also broadcast the story Sunday.

Soviet Consulate officials in Istanbul said Miss Chursina plotted her defection with a Turkish man she had met in Moscow.

Street riot rocks Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England— About 200 youths threw up barricades and hurled bricks and bottles at police Sunday as rioting broke out for a second straight night in an immigrant section of Liverpool, police said.

An equal number of police with riot shields and helmets cordoned off a street in the Toxteth district, center of the city's mainly West Indian community. It also was the scene of nine hours of street battles Saturday night and early Sunday that officials said left 70 policemen injured.

Police said whites and nonwhites were involved in the rioting.

"This appears to be an orchestrated attack on the police," said Liverpool Police Inspector Bernard Keegan. He did not elaborate.

The violence in Britain's sixth-largest city followed fierce street fighting Friday night in London between white "skinhead" youths and Asians.

Chief Constable Kenneth Oxford said the Liverpool violence was unrelated to the west London race riot.

Toxteth residents said the violence started when police arrived to investigate complaints that youths had been indiscriminately stoning passing traffic.

The youths, most of them ethnic West Indians, flung bricks, bottles and gasoline bombs at police. They set cars on fire, blew up a construction trailer and looted several stores.

Youths armed with ax handles attacked a BBC film crew as it covered the scene, injuring one crewman and stealing equipment.

Poland repledges Soviet alliance

WARSAW, Poland— Poland pledged anew Sunday that it is a "permanent link" in the Soviet bloc after a two-day visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Western observers said their interpretation of a joint communique on the visit, issued here and in Moscow, is the Kremlin is grudgingly accepting the reform-minded Polish Communist Party congress that will convene in eight days.

Earlier this year, the Soviet Union had sought to delay to the party congress, which is expected to approve sweeping political and economic reforms instituted since the government signed strike-ending accords with the independent union Solidarity last August.

Those earlier strikes also led to formation of the independent union Solidarity, but sparked fears that the Soviets might choose to intervene to halt the reforms which appeared to be moving at breakneck speed earlier this year.

But the party, under Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania, appears to have brought the reform drive under control and many observers are predicting the congress will not be a runaway reform session as once thought.

Holiday traffic deaths reach 511

The nation's Independence Day weekend highway death toll surpassed 511 Sunday night, as motorists headed home in the final hours of the three-day holiday.

The number of reported deaths stood at 511 at 12 p.m. EDT.

The National Safety Council estimated prior to the start of the Fourth of July holiday that 450 to 550 people might be killed between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Council statisticians said 470 deaths could be expected during a similar non-holiday period at this time of year.

Last year, 461 people died during the three-day weekend marking the Fourth of July.

The worst three-day Fourth of July weekend on record was in 1971, when 638 motorists were killed.

Weather

Hot and mostly sunny today, highs in the low 90s. What else, now that the weekend is over?

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Opinions

World Bank meddlings

The reins of the World Bank have been handed from Robert McNamara, also former defense secretary under President Johnson, to A. W. Clausen, former president of BankAmerica Corporation.

With the job come problems left from an ideological difference between McNamara and President Reagan.

McNamara had hoped to set up a new bank affiliate to finance energy exploration in Third World countries and to raise the bank's "gearing ratio" to 2-to-1 from the current limit of lending one dollar for every dollar the bank holds. (Most U.S. commercial banks have ratios of 25-to-1 or 40-to-1.)

Another dispute was whether the World Bank should continue to channel loans toward income redistribution and "human needs" rather than to simple capital projects.

The Reagan administration, said to be unhappy with the bank's liberal tone, has postponed a decision on new lending authority pending a review of all U.S. multilateral lending commitments. Congress is threatening to slow or cut U.S. contributions to the International Development Association, a bank affiliate.

The administration seems almost certain to insist on restrictions on the internal economics of poor nations receiving new credit from the bank.

This insistence on meddling in the internal affairs of Third World nations seems certain to backfire on the U.S. Because inflation and increasing energy costs hurt the Third World even more than industrialized nations, these nations are likely to turn to where the money is—perhaps our country's adversaries.

The U.S. not only has no business dictating the internal economic policies of the Third World, it is not in the best long-run interests of the country to do so.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



—Kimber Williams—

ERA: The beginning of the end



Casually leafing through a newspaper last week, the first line of a story managed to catch the attention of my near-sighted eyes.

"Remember the ERA?"

No, it wasn't a story about the woes of the recent baseball strike. It was reviewing the latest—and somewhat desperate—measures being taken to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

In many ways, the ERA is much like the plastic-wrapped leftovers in your refrigerator. Yes, it was good at one time—a welcomed concept that was deliciously prepared and presented during an era when appetites were craving such a measure.

However what was once something to drool over has become dry and a little tasteless to the palates of many Americans.

If anything has contributed to the current demise of the ERA, it is the country's indifference. According

to Eleanor Smeal, president of the 140,000-member National Organization of Women, polls throughout the years have indicated that most Americans support the ERA. However the polls also suggest that for most, this support is casual and vague.

A brainchild of the early 70s, the amendment is approaching a critical position. If the legislatures of three more states don't ratify the amendment by June 30, 1982, the extension that was granted for ratification by Congress in 1978 will run out.

However little in the previous history of the battle for ratification has indicated that three more states can be obtained. No state has ratified the amendment since 1977.

The approaching year will bear witness to frantic work on the part of ERA supporters.

Not only are they trying to sway

six states (Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia) to approve the amendment, they are also fighting an issue that may only be settled in the courts.

Proponents are struggling to declare that states which have reversed their earlier support of the ERA acted illegally.

To compound problems, ERA-backers face the handicap of an ultra-conservative Congress—unlikely to provide further extensions for ratification. In addition, Reagan has made no secret of his disapproval of the amendment.

The question remains—Can ERA supporters "defrost" the frozen attitudes of a few states and revive the bland, "leftover" appeal of the amendment in a year's time?

Even with another year to go, it's tension time for ERA proponents.



Hitler

The 10 worst villains



Stalin

A list of the 10 worst villains of all time was released last week by the faculty of Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

The villains, in chronological order with a brief explanation of the faculty's reason for including each one, are:

—Caligula (12-14 A.D.)—emperor of the Roman empire responsible for squandering the empire's wealth.

—Nero (37-68)—emperor who burned Rome for aesthetic reasons.

—Atilla the Hun (?-453)—ravaged the Mideast and Europe.

—Catherine de Medicis (1519-1589)—queen of France who encouraged fighting between Catholics

and Calvinists.

—Ivan the Terrible (1530-1581)—Russian czar who kept his country constantly involved in wars.

—Abul-Hamid II (1842-1918)—34th ruler of the Ottoman Empire.

—Adolf Hitler (1889-1945)—no explanation needed.

—Joseph Stalin (1893-1953)—considered responsible for the deaths and deprivation of millions of people throughout Eastern Europe.

—Mao Tse-Tung (1893-1976)—killed and expelled millions during establishment of the People's Republic of China.

—Idi Amin (1925-?)—thought to have killed 90,000 in Uganda.

Vitamins: Excessive amounts damage the human body; diets of Americans supply adequate intake

By JO BILES
Collegian Reporter

Many people, searching for good health, look to vitamins as a sort of cure-all. However, vitamins can't fill this role, according to "Vitamins—Fact and Fiction," a pamphlet issued by the K-State Cooperative Extension Service.

Self Preservation:

Vitamins

Dr. Tom Ryan, however, claims there is a legitimate need for nutritional supplements. Ryan is a doctor at Lafene Student Health Center.

Part of the difference of opinion centers around the intake of vitamins in the regular diet. Most Americans get ample amounts of necessary vitamins, particularly if they include the four basic food groups in their daily diets, according to the pamphlet.

"Unfortunately that's not the case for most of us," Ryan said. People consume a large amount of processed foods, like canned foods, which goes through extensive

processing that removes many of the food's nutrients and vitamins, he said.

It is also difficult to determine what the right amount of vitamins is for each person. "There's a tremendous range of variability between vitamin needs from one person to another," Ryan said.

THOUGH THE amount needed for individuals may vary, no one disputes the need for vitamins. They are necessary for life, according to the pamphlet.

Vitamins are organic chemical compounds containing hydrogen, carbon, and oxygen. They differ from other organic nutrients such as carbohydrates, proteins and fats, because they can be made in the body. Vitamins may also be supplied to the body by foods or by vitamin supplement tablets, according to the pamphlet.

Vitamins are generally classified as either fat-soluble or water-soluble. Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat-soluble and are found in fat or in the oily areas of food. Excess fat-soluble vitamins are stored in the body.

Water-soluble vitamins include vitamins C and the B-complex (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, and others). The body stores very little vitamin C because any excess is excreted from the body, the pamphlet stated.

"Vitamins are not a substitutes for good nutrition," Ryan said. "Vitamins need nutrients to act upon."

Vitamins also do not supply energy, nor do they give the body extra pep, vitality, or health beyond normal expectations, according to the pamphlet.

EXPECTATIONS SUCH such as these may be leading people to take vitamins in larger doses than normal, a practice a March '81 New York Times Magazine article called "megadosing."

There seems to be prevailing philosophy related to megadosing, that if a little is good, more must be better, the article stated.

However, megadosing vitamins can be dangerous. For example, too much vitamin D can cause kidney stones, irreversible kidney damage, abnormal heart rhythms, lethargy, coma, even death, according to the magazine article. It also stated megadoses of vitamin E can interfere with blood clotting.

Excessive quantities of vitamin C can create a dependency, precipitating symptoms of scurvy when intake is suddenly discontinued. Other side effects may include

diarrhea and urinary tract irritation, the article stated.

Guidelines for vitamin intake for the majority of Americans have been recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council. These recommended dietary allowances (RDA) are set high enough to meet the vitamin needs of most people.

A MEGADOSE has been defined as more than ten times the RDA (except for vitamins A and D; more than five times the RDA of these vitamins can be considered a megadose), according to the article.

There are, however, times when certain individuals require more vitamins. The K-State pamphlet listed these as children, pregnant women and those with illnesses or abnormal body conditions.

The addition of vitamins to the diet should only be used by people suffering from inadequate intakes or poor health. However, a physician is the best guide in these matters. The consumer may or may not need the expense of vitamin pills depending upon what he eats and his body needs, according to the K-State pamphlet.

Congress may approve block grants; proposes state expenditure control

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a few brief paragraphs, Congress is moving to unwrite some of the most important social legislation of the 1970s, replacing it with blocks of money that the states will have broad freedom deciding how to spend.

The block grant proposals, part of President Reagan's budget-cutting package, will affect a broad section of social programs.

Reagan has described the block grant approach as "an intermediate step" in his "dream" of turning back to the states the authority over social programs and the tax revenues to pay for them.

However, Congress is not yet ready to go as far as the president would like.

While Reagan proposed block grants for nearly all health and education programs, the House and Senate kept many as "categorical" programs, meaning that Washington can still tell the states how to spend the money.

Despite such victories, Reagan critics contend the block grants heading for congressional passage will devastate an array of important social service programs.

They say the Reagan approach will touch off a scramble for the money and tempt states to divert funds intended for the "truly needy" to other state needs, such as state tax cuts and roadbuilding.

"The administration is in the process of dismantling all the requirements that federal money go to people who are truly needy instead of those that have political clout," said John Carr, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Coalition on Block Grants, a group representing labor, liberal and religious organizations.

Carr argued that block grants could wreak political havoc in state legislatures, with one needy group pitted against another in a battle for a reduced pot of federal money.

Conservatives, however, are welcoming the block grant approach, saying it will "defund the left" and reduce the clout of liberal special interest groups in Washington.

"Block grants will require the special

interest groups to work in 50 locations to affect policy changes instead of in Washington, D.C. alone," declared a coalition of 80 conservative special interest organizations, including the Moral Majority and Conservative Caucus.

"This change will substantially reduce the power of these special interest groups that has built up over the past 50 years."

In one paragraph in the hastily drafted House Republican budget proposal, some of the major liberal victories of the last decade are wiped out.

"The following provisions of law hereby are repealed," starts the paragraph.

The victims that follow include "Title XX of the Social Security Act," a \$3.1 billion package of federal programs designed to help the nation's poor, elderly, handicapped, battered wives and abused children.

Title XX, enacted in 1975, provides money to states for day care, job counseling, transportation to hospitals, foster care, vocational rehabilitation and protection of children and abused adults. Last year, the program aided an estimated 11 million people.

The House bill would also repeal child abuse laws passed in 1974 and 1978, and major sections of the 1974 Community Services Act.

Republicans estimate that those targeted programs would have cost a total of \$3.7 billion next year.

In their place, the House would approve \$3.1 billion, reflecting about a 16 percent cut. The money would be divided among the states which could then decide whether to continue appropriations for the various social programs.

The bill authorizes states to spend their allotment on "social services to individuals and families, particularly those most in need," but sets few requirements on how that money should be allotted.

States would also conduct their own audits on how the federal money is spent.

"For an administration that talks about (curbing) waste, fraud and abuse, this is a blank check," said Carr.

Vietnam veterans continue protest; caravan moves toward Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eight Vietnam-era veterans, determined to speak with President Reagan about their health care, are on their way to Washington in a cross-country caravan called "Operation Snowball."

Former hunger striker Michael Chapman said the caravan trip had been dubbed "Operation Snowball" because veterans hoped others would join them as they proceed east.

They hope to have a lengthy entourage by the time the group arrives in Washington on July 15.

The veterans want service-connected disability benefits paid to those they believe to be suffering ill effects from Agent Orange and other herbicides.

Other demands include an investigation into the quality of health care at VA hospitals, and recognition of delayed stress syndrome as a service related disorder.

The caravan is to stop at 26 points along the way to distribute information on the progress of the protest and to supply a rallying point for people across the country to show support, he said.



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Staff photos by Scott Liebler

Above— Sailing in one of 18 Lasers competing in the Manhattan West Regatta, Sandy MacClymont, freshman in family and childhood development draws her sails in Sunday morning at Tuttle Creek Lake.

Below— Peter Pierce, Kansas City, Mo., sails his Laser across the starting line. Pierce won the overall Laser division.

Manhattan West Regatta draws sailing participants

Fireworks weren't the only activity on the agenda at Tuttle Creek Reservoir this past holiday weekend.

Area residents were given a chance to see avid racers on the waters of the lake.

About 30 sailboats and their crews gathered at Tuttle Saturday and Sunday to compete in the annual Manhattan West Regatta, sponsored by the Blue Valley Yacht Club and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The Regatta, which was open to the public, was held near Blue Valley, between Tuttle Cove, Stockdale and the spillway.

Two races were held in different classes on Saturday and Sunday, for racing enthusiasts from all over Kansas. One boat from New Mexico was also entered.

ACCORDING TO Jack Kinnamon, organizer of the regatta, the event went as expected.

"We had a really good turnout for the races. Thirty boats were what we expected," he said. "The weather was also good. Although Saturday was a little choppy, Sunday had a good wind, which made the weekend great for sailing."

Each race lasted about 50 minutes, according to Kinnamon, with the boats following a triangular course.

"The boats have to sail at a 45 degree angle instead of straight into the wind to the first mark, then on to the next two marks to form a triangle," he said.

The races were divided into three categories, including the Laser class, consisting of the same type of boats, the Handicap Fleet A and the Handicap Fleet B, which are made up of different classes of boats.

The winners of the races were Peter Pierce, Kansas City, Mo., in the Laser class; Kurtis Robertson, Manhattan, in the Handicap Fleet A and Ron Means, Wichita, in the Handicap Fleet B class.

The first place finisher of the regatta has his name engraved onto the "Chamber Pot", a trophy awarded to the best sailor.

Tom Hubbard, sophomore in graphic design and first-time participant, said he was pleased with his final position in the event.

"Combined, I got 14th out of 20, which is really pretty good considering it's the first time I've ever raced by myself."

"I'm the least experienced of all those at the regatta. The guys who got first and

second have logged 1,000-plus hours in their boats, and I've barely logged 15," Hubbard said.

THE COMPETITION was "pretty stiff" on Tuttle's waters, and according to Hubbard, solo racing requires much physical preparation.

"They (competitors) were all ready for the work. Three races back-to-back really takes a lot of you. I just wasn't ready," he said.

This fall a Central States Sailing Association (CSSA) regatta is held at Tuttle Creek, and Hubbard said he will try to be in shape for it.

"Sunday's wasn't a CSSA race. It was just something to do, it's a lot of fun," he said.

The Manhattan West Regatta is in a series of regattas held in a three-state region. Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri each hold regattas.



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'Cats begin tour with wins, beat Japan, Czech teams

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—The K-State Wildcats basketball team made it two wins to zero losses in the Kirin World Basketball '81 tournament this weekend, with victories over the Japanese and Czechoslovakian national teams.

K-State got its six-game tour of Japan off to a successful start in Nobeoka Saturday as they romped over the Japanese National team 87-68.

The Wildcats had trouble adjusting to the open style of international rules, and got off to a slow start. But they managed to build a 42-32 lead by halftime.

The 'Cats broke the game open in the first six minutes of the second half, and could have made the final score even more lopsided had Coach Jack Hartman not started

to substitute.

All-American guard Rolando Blackman led the Wildcats with 24 points. Blackman, who has signed a contract to play with the NBA Dallas Mavericks, was named outstanding player of the game.

Tyrone Adams scored 21 points to help the K-State team trounce Czechoslovakia's national team, 88-70, Sunday for the Wildcats' second victory.

Rolando Blackman scored 16 points while Ed Nealy added 13 in Sunday's victory. The Wildcats raced to a 52-30 lead at halftime.

A crowd of 3,000 turned out for the game at Kariya Gymnasium.

K-State's next game will be Tuesday against the national team of the People's Republic of China in Okayama City.

Bike thefts increase during summer

The warm, easy days of summer can often lull people into a false sense of security—it is one of the prime times for bicycle thefts to occur, according to Captain Larry Woodyard, division commander of criminal investigation for the Riley County Police Department.

Every summer there is an "appreciable increase" in bike thefts in Manhattan, Woodyard said.

"Spring and summer are by far the worst times of the year for these kinds of offenses," he said. "Because this is the time of year when bikes are most often used it only makes sense that we would have the most trouble with it."

Becky Jennison, junior in pre-professional elementary, was a recent victim of bike theft. She had her Schwinn Continental bike stolen last week.

"The bike was locked at the time; it was one of those four-digit number locks. I don't know if they cut the lock or picked it but the lock and the bike are both gone," she said.

Jennison said a police officer estimated the value of the bike at \$230. It was four years old.

The officer that answered her call to

report the theft "didn't give much encouragement as to whether or not I'd get the bike back. I guess there's a high turnover this time of year," Jennison said.

What the RCPD runs into is "a question of law enforcement," Woodyard said. "We find a problem with the interchanging of parts to change the physical characteristics of the bike," he said. It's small group of people.

Bike parts are often taken off or added so identification of a stolen vehicle can be difficult. Also many times the bikes are painted a different color, he said.

At this time Woodyard said there is no evidence that supports the idea of a gang of bike thieves selling the bikes out-of-state. He said he felt some of the bikes were being taken by a small group of people from the local area and remaining in Manhattan.

"They are probably used for a very short period of time and then thrown out. I think the problem is more localized than anything," he said.

While the problem of bike theft can't be completely eliminated, Woodyard said people should be more aware that this is the most vulnerable time of year for the crime.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

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PART-TIME construction clean up and miscellaneous construction, experience preferred. Call 539-3020, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (172-174)

DIRECTOR of the University Learning Network (ULN), K-State's call-in Campus Information and Assistance Center. Responsibilities include program planning, development, and evaluation, and supervision of work-study and student volunteer staff. Must be eligible for appointment as graduate assistant. 20 hrs./wk. Salary: \$500/month, 12-month appointment. Send application, resume, and names of three references to Dr. Mike Lynch, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall 211, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (172-174)

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NOTICES

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NOTICE:

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PERSONAL

HAPPY BELATED B-day Rocky. We love those sharkskins. Congratulations—you finally reached fossilhood. Looking forward to two more weeks. Love, Your fossilmates, Donna & Brenda (174)

JULIE POTTER, Partner, SPDB. Happy 21st Birthday. It's been a super summer, with lots of good times ahead. Love, SDB. (174)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	42 Beard on wheat	DOWN	8 Once called a "naked seed"
1 Early slave	45 Cowardly obeisance	1 Spanish dining hall	9 Part of EDT
5 Oriental	49 Festival of the new moon	2 Hebrew month	10 Grafted (Her.)
8 Refreshing drinks	51 Large book	3 Coarse file	11 Prophet
12 Woe is me!	52 Sicilian city	4 — Minor; Chopin	17 Size of coal
13 Commotion	53 House wing	5 Enact second prohibition	19 Unruffled
14 Rattan	54 Yale men	6 Pindaric work	22 Serfs
15 Luxuriant	55 Pitch and —	7 Warp and —	24 Forty winks
16 A novice	56 Ump's cousin		25 High note
18 A kind of llama	57 Spanish painter		26 Beliefs
20 Antenna			27 A born fool
21 Storm			29 Melody
23 Black bird			30 Doris or Dennis
24 A morbid growth			33 A calumny
28 Minced oath			36 The "Good Thief"
31 Bavarian mountain			38 Marbles
32 Mythical king of Crete			40 French season
34 Hawk parrot			42 Pickling herb
35 Reimbursed			43 Western city
37 The cult of novelty			44 Biblical name
39 Never, in Bremen			46 Rodent
41 Warm and cozy			47 Arab ruler
			48 Cozy place
			50 — de France

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

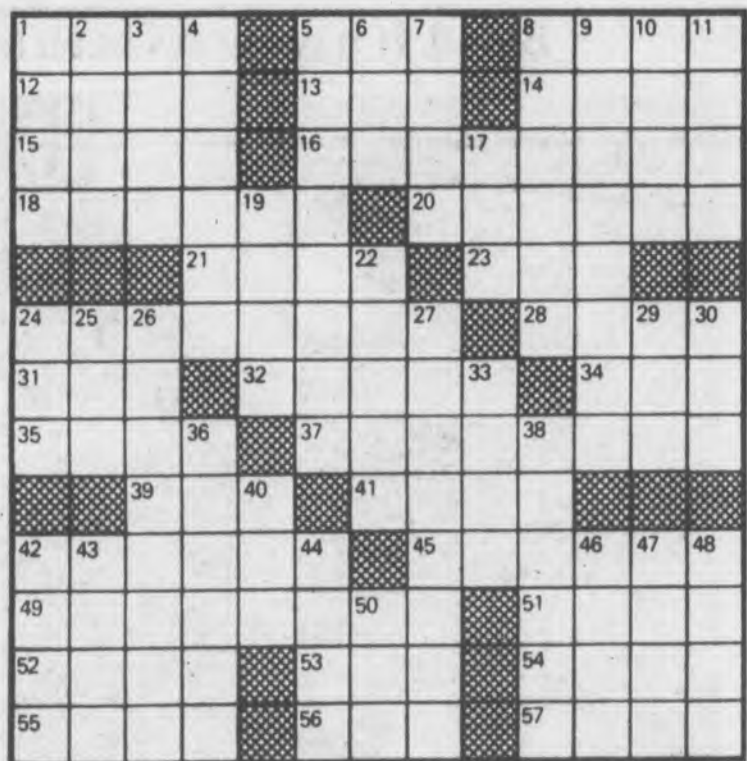
ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1 ADIT AGON ADE
5 JAMESTOWN MAY
8 AMERCE USERS
12 TOJO FIX ABEL
14 ARA ONE ARE
16 TACT RES LYRE
18 COARED YE
20 COBRA BEAGLE
22 ALE JAMESDEAN
24 PEA AMEN ENID
26 SON HAND DENS

DOWN

8 BATS LAVA JAB
10 ADIT AGON ADE
12 JAMESTOWN MAY
14 AMERCE USERS
16 TOJO FIX ABEL
18 ARA ONE ARE
20 TACT RES LYRE
22 COARED YE
24 COBRA BEAGLE
26 ALE JAMESDEAN
28 PEA AMEN ENID
30 SON HAND DENS



CRYPTOQUIP

7-6

P Z I Y P C Z T A I U A C U T R Z X
C R T R C Q Z X Q Z C T Y X R

Saturday's Cryptoquip — FAINT-HEARTED SUITOR
OFTEN RUINED HIS CHANCES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals A

K-State requests increase in general funds

By SEAVEY ANTHONY
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the other state-funded universities have requested a 27.1 percent increase in general fund appropriations for the 1983 fiscal year from the Kansas Board of Regents.

The requests were released June 25 by the regents at a hearing before the boards' Budget and Finance Committee. They ranged from a 16.7 percent increase for the University of Kansas Medical Center to a 59.5 percent increase for the Kansas Technical Institute. The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

K-State requested \$77.3 million in general fund money, an increase of 32.3 percent over the \$58.44 million approved by the Legislature for fiscal year 1982.

The K-State Veterinary Medical Center requested a 40 percent increase of general funding. It was appropriated \$4.38 million for fiscal year 1982 and is asking for 6.13 million for fiscal year 1983.

K-STATE'S REQUEST for general use funds (general revenue plus general fees) was \$97.07 million for fiscal 1983, an increase of 22.9 percent over the \$79.01 million appropriated for fiscal year 1982.

The Veterinary Medical Center's general use fund request for fiscal 1983 is \$8.54 million, an increase of 21.8 percent over fiscal 1982 appropriations of 7.01 million.

The Budget and Finance Committee has also recommended a 13 percent unclassified salary increase and 11 percent for other operating expenses, according to Glee Smith, chairman of the committee. Unclassified personnel are not civil service employees, they include faculty, researchers, extension personnel, administrators and student service personnel.

'We have never been allowed to ask for what we really need.'

The board will make its recommendation July 9.

"The requests are larger than we (the board) will be able to grant. We will have to reduce their request, but we still will be requesting substantial increases," Smith was quoted as saying in a June 25 Associated Press story. He also said the schools' requests can be justified, but it would be a matter of making choices and setting priorities.

"WE PRETTY MUCH take the president's recommendations as to his order of priority. We go as far into the list of priorities as we feel we can justifiably ask for," Smith said.

Smith said the board looks at all the requested new programs, enhancements and improvements.

"It's not just a question of them submitting and us cutting. It's really more than what we are going to improve, because only in that way are we going to have some choices," he said. "If they submitted just the very minimum that we are going to improve, then our consideration would only be a rubber stamping procedure."

"But the way it is," he said, "the institutions submit everything that they can justify, and then give us their priorities. We may dip down a little in those priorities instead of taking the first, second and third."

However Smith does not consider the availability of funding to pose a "because I think whatever a good cause can be shown for needs to be made available, Smith said.

SMITH SAID the board will finalize its request to the 1982 legislature for the 1983 budget at the July 9 meeting.

"We will then be looking at individual programs on each campus, deciding which ones of their various priorities we will recommend," Smith said.

Bernard Franklin, board member, said some of the recommendations will deal with faculty salary increases, the percentage figure for other operating expenses, the campus building priorities and any new programs to be presented to the governor and the legislature.

The board's recommendations are submitted to the state budget director Sept. 15.

As required, the K-State main campus and

Regents meet Thursday to discuss budget

Veterinary Medical Center budgets are submitted under the formula funding guidelines established by the Board of Regents. The budgets are divided into four elements: program maintenance, program improvements, program enhancements (individually-justified programs) and capital improvements.

Program maintenance includes requests to maintain classified, unclassified and student salaries and other operating expenses at a reasonable level. Program maintenance represents the requests to "keep up" with inflation and to make needed adjustments. Since fiscal year 1980, the increased cost of utilities has been included as program maintenance.

PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS include requests to improve instruction, organized research, student services, and academic institutional support to a level authorized by the regents. The program improvement portion of the budget represents the request to "catch up" with the average level of funding provided to the University's peer institutions.

Program enhancements are projects and activities budgeted on the basis of justifiable need.

Capital improvements include requests for renovations, new construction and property acquisition.

"To get straight on the budget, you have to recognize that there are several components," said Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources at K-State.

"The first thing the regents do when they decide how they are going to operate the next year is to assume we have got exactly the same thing going the next year," Hoyt said. "How much is it going to cost? Assuming that you will try to remain about as competitive as you are now, in terms of the salaries that you are paying, and the bills you are paying for telephone service, student wages and so forth."

The regents know that the universities are not necessarily competitive with other institutions, and want to know how much money it is going to take for the institutions to maintain their positions, he said.

The regents tell the institutions to plan on an increase of "x" percent for faculty, "x" percent for classified salary and "x" percent for other operating expenses and so on, Hoyt said.

THE INSTITUTIONS then compute a budget with the same level of activities and the same number of people, and the same general competitive posture. Increases are just to hold your own against inflation, Hoyt said. "That's called the maintenance budget," he said.

The formulated budget is what it would cost if K-State were funded at the same level that its established peer institutions were funded at, Hoyt explained.

K-State has five comparable universities, as does each regent institution. K-State's

are: Iowa State, Colorado State, Oklahoma State, South Carolina State and Oregon State universities.

The regents visit the institutions and study their expenditures, their activity level and several other items including the cost of student service programs, Hoyt said.

The program improvement budget is figured by figuring the difference of the formulated budget and the maintenance budget, and taking a certain percentage of that difference, Hoyt said.

Hoyt said the regents have proposed 25 percent of the difference between K-State's maintenance budget and the formulated budget, Hoyt said.

'We have not been funded nearly as well as comparable universities.'

"They aren't saying, 'try to get even with your peers,' they're saying, 'try to reduce the discrepancy between our costs and those incurred by comparable institutions'," Hoyt said.

"THE ENROLLMENT adjustments budget reflects the difference between how many students you had the year before," Hoyt said.

The actual figures we used came from fiscal year 1980 because figures for fiscal year 1981 will not be in for awhile, Hoyt said.

"We are going on the most recent available actual enrollment figures. It is a very sophisticated measurement of enrollment. It's not just how many students or credit hours you have, but how many credit hours you have in each of 22 disciplines at each of four different levels," Hoyt said.

He said, for example, that a decrease in lower division of psychology by 400 student credit hours and an increase in upper division of engineering by 50 student hours would mean more money because engineering is a more expensive discipline than is psychology.

"But you compute what the dollar implications are for those additional number of students in terms of what you have been paying, not your peer rates," Hoyt said. That is converted to teaching positions, staff positions and operating expenses.

HE ADDED that a predicted decline in enrollment hasn't been noticed yet.

"The enrollments are still growing and may grow again this fall," Hoyt said. "Eventually the enrollment is going to start shrinking, and that will give us a little lead time because our resources won't shrink at the same time, that will give us some time

for planning.

"Almost all the things we do are under formulation, that is, we compare what our cost is compared to our comparable universities," he said.

The largest individual-justified program is K-State's Cooperative Extension. "We don't compare our extension cost with those in other states," Hoyt said, "because the Legislature and the people want to decide how much to spend and they don't want that dictated on what's being spent in other states."

Utilities aren't figured in either, because climate differences and local factors determine the cost of utilities, he said.

For political reasons inter-collegiate athletics are not formulated, Hoyt said.

"THE FORMULATED budget has always been much higher. We have not been funded nearly as well as the comparable universities. They are very similar to us because of the size of the states; per capita income, and other economics factors. Their programs are very similar, they are all land grant universities. They operate very much like we do in states where resources are very similar to Kansas," Hoyt said.

The three main parts, the maintenance, the improvement and the enrollment adjustment were presented to the board June 26, Hoyt said.

"Now the process is that the board listens to what we have to say," he said.

However several restrictions are built into the process by the board, the governor and the Legislature, Hoyt said. K-State falls within those restrictions, which puts some crimps in planning and the degree that the University can be creative or persuasive, Hoyt said.

"We have never been allowed to ask for what we really need. It's always been what do you need given these restraints," Hoyt said.

"THE TOTAL request to the Board of Regents, including capital improvements of \$12,029,817 for fiscal year 1983 is \$154,606,219, compared to the budgeted figure for fiscal year 1982 of \$125,434,964," said Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs.

"Of that amount, only \$86,354,496 is requested from state general revenue. The other \$68,251,723 remaining is from student fees, \$13,186,672; interest on endowment, \$85,000; federal land grant appropriations \$6,507,274; restricted fees, which includes federal Government research contract funds, \$31,158,517; auxiliary enterprise operations, \$14,343,637; and \$2,970,623 from education building fund.

The regents said they had not received any response Thursday from a request for an exemption from new budget procedures outlined recently by Governor John Carlin for state agencies to use in preparing their 1983 budget requests.

On June 5, Carlin announced his budget priorities and released the target amounts that state agencies are expected to build their fiscal Year 1983 budget requests around.

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You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 7, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 175

Shortage strains landlord-tenant relationships

Lack of housing prompts student complaints

By ANGELA SCANLAN
Collegian Reporter

While many landlords in Manhattan are conscientious and considerate, student services sources say some are not—and these landlords are causing problems.

Because of a present city housing shortage, these landlord-tenant problems are often unescapable.

Kathy Lungren, K-State student attorney, deals with many landlord-tenant problems caused by housing shortages.

"A lot of times people leave my office and I can't understand why they put up with the type of housing they put up with. But they have no other option," she said.

More than 50 percent of K-State students live off-campus according to Rick Leiker, K-State's off-campus housing officer.

Lungren said a lack of competitive off-campus housing in Manhattan creates common problems for students.

"A lot of times they (landlords) just don't make repairs. The tenant has rights but it doesn't do any good if he has no place to move to. You can't enforce the rights you have because you don't have any leverage. I tell students to move out. That's the reasonable option. But there's just nowhere to go," she said.

LANDLORDS OFTEN won't make repairs because dissatisfied tenants will just move out—allowing others to

move into the facility without the corrections, Lungren said.

Other problems Lungren said tenants encounter include: bugs and termites; poor plumbing; mice and rat infestation; and electrical and safety problems.

"This year's complaints against landlords have increased between 10 and 15 percent," Mary Baucus, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said. "I think it's because more people are aware they can come to the CRB for help."

These complaints are not directed at "all landlords by any means," Lungren said.

"The majority are good. There's just a few rotten landlords who own a lot of property," she said.

Most of the problems are caused by landlords who don't live in Manhattan.

"There's no one here to make repairs, or take to small claims court. Absentee landlords are a real problem," Lungren said.

SHE DESCRIBED one situation, occurring last August, where a landlord was in Europe until January. There was someone to collect rent, but not to make repairs or terminate a contract.

"There was nothing these girls could do. I've had a lot of problems with this particular landlord," Lungren said.

Another problem occurs when landlords sell their houses and the new landlords raise the rent.

"The student has to move out if he can't pay. Where does he go? A lot of times it's a 20 or 30 percent increase," Lungren said.

She said some landlords use intimidation or try to make students feel guilty in order to make extra money or discourage students from bothering them.

Lungren has had several complaints about another "absentee landlady." Students who try to get their deposits returned, often receive a letter in which the landlady tries to make the students feel guilty or responsible for things they didn't do, she said.

The letter usually says "I'm so disappointed in you...I provide you with a nice place to live and you don't take care of it..." and she doesn't return the deposit," Lungren said.

"SHE OWNS these run-down old houses in which the plumbing is no good. Sometimes it may be the tenants fault. But they certainly don't leave it in any worse condition than they found it. In this situation, the students can't sue her because she lives out of town and it would be more trouble than it's worth to hunt her up and pay to take her to district court. They can't take her to small claims court, because she doesn't live here. She just gets away with it," Lungren said.

Other landlords may use intimidation—particularly with

(See HOUSING, page 4)

K-State's 'old stadium' has uncertain future

By JILL MATUSZAK
Staff Writer

The echoed cries of enthusiastic crowds were stilled long ago. The few bleachers that remain on the steps of the cement structure seldom see numbers close to the near 18,000 the stadium once held. Beneath the building is a long hall of rooms, with leaking ceilings and cracked walls—and a lot of K-State history.

Memorial Stadium, K-State's "old stadium," was constructed in 1923 to serve as an "enduring monument to the self-sacrifice and heroism of men and women who went out from Kansas State and took part in the Great War (World War I)," according to a 1920's informational pamphlet about the stadium.

Today, the future of the "enduring monument" is uncertain.

Long-term plans for the stadium call for its "potential demolition," according to Vince Cool, director of University Facilities planning.

ALTHOUGH MEMORIAL Stadium has not been mentioned in the 10-year capital request for this year, the stadium will eventually be razed, Gene Cross, vice-president of University Facilities, said. The 10-year capital request is an assessment of

the University's capital needs made by an advisory committee composed of K-State deans, and then reviewed by K-State President Duane Acker's staff and finally Acker himself.

"The ultimate plan, although we don't know when that may be, is to tear the stadium down," Cross said.

Faculty and student feedback regarding the demolition would be filtered to Acker through the president of Faculty Senate and the student body president.

"Ultimately, the president makes these decisions," Cross said.

The stadium now houses the Traffic and Security offices and the Speech Department in East Stadium, and the Art Department in West Stadium.

K-STATE'S TRAFFIC and Security offices were moved this year to East Stadium at a cost of more than \$35,000. "Functionally and economically" the move was the best possible one, even though eventual plans will call for all offices housed in the stadium to move again, Cross said.

In second floor rooms in West Stadium, which were once used as dormitories for veteran students of World War II and K-State athletes, are now assigned as studios to advanced art students of painting,

sculpture and ceramics.

Although the upstairs walls are cracked and sometimes leak, "the studios are not so nice that we can't do anything in them," said Becky Wagner, senior in art.

"It seems like the art department is shuffled off. Here we can do what we want, and don't have to worry about what we are doing to the floors. We are encouraged to paint the walls and make our own gallery," she said.

Despite the leaks, the uneven floors, and the run-down appearance of the building inside, Wagner said she thinks the structure is a good location for the Art Department.

"AS AN educational facility, it is less than adequate," Charles Stroh, head of the Art Department, said. "As far as square footage, we use what's available."

Although there are certain assets for art students in West Stadium, such as individualized studios, leaks, poor heating, inadequate lighting, and lack of general storage room make the location not entirely desirable, Stroh said. A renovation of the stadium facilities, making them more adequate, would improve the usefulness of the structure for the Art Department, he added.

"The issue of quality is an important

question," Stroh said. "There are advantages, but there are also some significant disadvantages that shouldn't be overlooked."

Despite flaws, the basic structure of both parts of the stadium is sound, Cool said. The stadium will be demolished because "the space could be better used for some other purpose," he said.

"To make things better you have to have a change," Cool said. "The space could be used for the erection of a new building, since that is the purpose of a university."

However the University's long-term plans do not include any specific proposals for use of the space once Memorial Stadium is torn down.

The possibility of using the area for a parking lot is not out of the question, but Cool said he would "like to try to keep it in green space."



Left— An aerial view of a K-State football game shows a popular use of Memorial Stadium during the late '50s. Above— A dimly lit hallway in West Stadium now leads to studios and offices for the Art Department.

Opinions

'Changes'

There are no immediate plans to do so, but University planners have let it be known they intend to dismantle Memorial Stadium. Nothing lasts forever and the stadium does take up a lot of space. It could be rationally argued that the space could be put to better use.

"To make things better you have to have a change," is the administration's credo.

But the planners' track record on "change" is not good. Didn't they wave their wand and "change" a beautiful rose garden into a bland six-story concrete edifice? Didn't they want to "change" Nichols Gymnasium into a parking lot?

Contrary to what the University's administration believes, this campus is not theirs. It belongs to the people of Kansas and the students who pay money to use it.

Joni Mitchell wrote a song whose lyrics included: "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone?"

A picturesque stadium that anchors the southwest corner of campus would be sorely missed if the "change" is allowed. If building space and parking lots are needed, alternatives can surely be found. A more logical "change" would be a new administration—one in touch with the people.

Dale Alison
Copy Editor

-Bill Brown-

Sidney Harris didn't write this



Things paragrapher Sidney Harris might have written, but knows better:

—The Reagan (I voted for George Brett) Administration wants to extend daylight-saving time (DST) to eight months. As the wise Indian commented about DST: "White man finds his blanket too short, so he cuts some off the top and sews it on the bottom."

—Mexico cut its crude oil prices \$4 per barrel, but now plans to increase it \$2. This should be sufficient to send gasoline prices back up at the pump—immediately.

—Definition of an executive: He works in an air-conditioned 72-degree office in shirt sleeves, then puts on his suit coat to walk out into 100-degree heat.

—Think about the fairness of percentage pay hikes: With a 10 percent hike, the poor bloke making \$20,000 annually goes to \$22,000, but the guy making \$50,000 goes to \$55,000, and the wage gulf between them widens. So the rich get richer, and the not-so-rich get not-so-poor.

—Freshmen-to-be are on campus for

orientation and immediately behave like regular students—they walk across the grass rather than on sidewalks.

—The turning point in a K-State football game is when the opponents suit up. But wait 'til next year!

—America: The land where we pay the postman twice as much to deliver our mail than we pay the policeman to protect our property and lives.

—About those big, gas-guzzling recreational vehicles: People get away from it all by taking it with them.

—There's a proven way water can be used in an internal combustion engine to save fuel. Now the big oil companies will be filing for water rights.

—Contrary to a rumor, it doesn't take a passport to get into California. All one needs is a vaccination and a freak certificate.

—Congressmen seeking budget cuts have overlooked the obvious—their own salaries, office expenses and retirement benefits.

—Be reasonable—do it my way.



The Collegian is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.
Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Subscription rates: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.
The Collegian functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Slashings end after New York arrest

NEW YORK— A slasher slit the throats of six derelicts, killing two, on a rampage through Manhattan early Monday, and the attacks stopped after police arrested a man carrying a bloody straight-edged razor.

The 33-year-old man, who reportedly once was imprisoned for robbery on the testimony of derelicts, was suspected in the six latest attacks as well as in nine earlier non-fatal assaults on on down-and-out men in Manhattan, sources said.

The suspect was caught in lower Manhattan at about 2:45 a.m., less than a half-hour after, the latest spate of slashings ended with an attack near Pennsylvania Station.

The bloody razor was found in his pocket, police said, and he wore a sweatshirt and bloodstained trousers.

The first attacks on June 27 and June 30, produced no fatalities. The third string of attacks, and the first deaths, began just before midnight Sunday.

Six men were slashed, and in each case, the attacker went for the throat or neck. The four who survived were hospitalized in serious condition.

English marauders leave many injured

LIVERPOOL, England— Shopkeepers, some armed with axes and hammers, kept vigil in the smoldering ruins of this city's Toxteth district Monday after hundreds of marauding youths staged what was described as the worst rioting ever in England.

The rioting left at least 186 police and "dozens" of civilians injured and 70 people jailed.

Peter Wright, deputy Merseyside police chief, said there was evidence of "some orchestration" of the rioting and one police official, who asked not to be identified, said "a number" of those arrested were from outside the area.

Shopkeepers cleaning up Monday spoke of "organized" gangs of youths, some as young as 10 years old, brandishing machetes and meat cleavers.

"These madmen want to see the blood of policemen splattered across the streets of Liverpool," said one resident who asked not to be identified. "It is not race hate. It is just vicious hatred of the police."

Iranians charge student with bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Iran announced the execution of 27 more "counter-revolutionaries" Monday and accused a 23-year-old student of planting the bombs that killed 72 Islamic Republican Party leaders.

An unnamed spokesman for the command of Iran's Revolutionary Guard identified the bombing suspect as Mohammad Reza Kolahi. The spokesman said in an interview broadcast by Tehran Radio that Kolahi was working for the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq and is still at large.

In northern Iran, Pars said, Gilan province Governor Mohammad Ansari's assailants sprayed his car with bullets as he drove to his office in Rasht on the Caspian Sea, killing the governor and seriously wounding an aide.

It quoted witnesses as saying the gunmen rode motorcycles and used Israeli-made Uzi machine guns.

Tehran Radio said 21 men and two women were executed by firing squads at the capital's Evin Prison Sunday night.

Three men were executed in the northern city of Sari and one was put to death in Tabriz, the broadcast said. All 27 were found guilty of taking up arms against the Islamic republic and of staging anti-government riots to protest the ouster of liberal President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Hillside Strangler confesses to slayings

LOS ANGELES— Confessed Hillside Strangler Kenneth Bianchi took the stand Monday to deny his role in the slayings of 10 young women, then changed his mind and calmly described all the murders in detail.

Bianchi implicated his cousin, Angelo Buono, in the slayings, although in one or two cases he could not remember whether he or Buono actually strangled the victim.

"There are 10 homicides; it's not easy," he told the prosecutor of his difficulty in remembering all the details.

Asked what else he remembered about one victim, he said in a monotone, "The hair on her legs."

Bianchi had confessed to the murders of five young women whose bodies were found on hillsides in 1977 and 1978 in a deal with prosecution in which he agreed to give testimony against Buono in exchange for avoiding the death penalty. Buono is charged with 10 counts of murder.

Weather

Sunny today, clear tonight. Highs in the mid 90s, moderate winds from the south.

Throckmorton will be ready for fall semester

The new Plant Science Building, Throckmorton Hall, will be ready for use on Aug. 1, 1981, in time for the coming fall semester. The building is located on Claflin Road and 17th Street, north of Ackert Hall.

The building will provide 177,762 gross square feet of space to facilitate classes for the agronomy, plant pathology and horticulture departments, and greenhouse space for the entomology department, Vince Cool, director of University Facilities

planning, said.

The University Facilities Planning department has already approved or "accepted" the greenhouse portion of the building. Some of the greenhouses are being moved into this week, Cool said.

"When we accept a building or part of one, this entails a group of our engineers going through the structure and checking things over. If we find anything (wrong) we usually itemize it and give this list back to the ar-

chitects and their engineers to let them know what they are responsible for," he said.

Throckmorton Hall and the new General Classroom and Office Building were both built with energy conservation in mind, Cool said.

For energy efficiency, the new hall has a variable volume fan with variable pitch. One fan supplies ducts off the thermostat boxes in each room, Cool said.

Most buildings on campus have a one-speed fan unit, which only permits a fan to be turned completely on or off. The variable volume fan allows for temperature measurements and adjustments for individual rooms, he said.

The only obstacle in construction of Throckmorton has been the paving of the parking lot, next to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. The workers haven't been able to complete pavement because of the recent rains, Cool said.

Construction on Throckmorton has been in progress for about two years and Cool said it is running ahead of schedule at this point.

City Commission convenes tonight; agenda includes day care licensing

A public hearing on the licensing of day care homes is among several topics on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Manhattan City Commission.

The question of licensing day care homes was raised after the 1980 session of the Kansas Legislature passed a statute changing the provisions for regulation of day care facilities.

An ordinance proposed by the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department, would require individuals applying for day care home registration to first undergo inspection by the health department. The current registration procedure requires the submission of a safety checklist by operators of the day care homes, Martin Mechtly, superintendent for environmental health, said.

The ordinance would be attached to a state regulation act, which presently requires either licensing or registration of all homes that provide day care for less than six children. Day care facilities keeping six children or more are already under state regulation, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

"This (ordinance) would apply to persons who babysit regularly in their homes for compensation for a period of more than 30 calendar days per year," he said.

Other topics to be discussed include proposals for commercial redevelopment in the 300 block of Colorado Street. Among the

proposals is the construction of a Senior Citizen Center for the Riley County Center on Aging.

The first readings of ordinances regarding both the licensing of pawn shops and precious metal dealers and the regulation and enforcement of noise from motor vehicles will also be presented.

The proposed ordinance regarding pawn shops and precious metal dealers would "raise the fees allowed by the state statutes for licensing and clarify inventory reporting requirements," Pearson said.

A statute currently requires pawn shops to be licensed. The proposal would require reporting of inventories for only for transactions involving precious metals.

Included in the proposed vehicle noise regulation is the acceptance of a technical means of measuring and regulating noise, Pearson said. The noise-measuring device would be mounted in police vehicles similar to radar units. Motorcycles, cars without mufflers and large tractor-trailer rigs would be probably be most frequently monitored, Pearson said.

The fine for violation of noise regulation within the city would be similar to the standard penalties for offenses of city ordinances, Pearson said.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the city offices building on the southwest corner of Poyntz and 11th Streets.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1641f)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

1972 DATSUN 510. Good M.P.G., good tires, passed state inspection. Call 539-1869. (171-175)

1968 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, good condition. Interested, call Pete, 776-0441 or 532-6161. (173-175)

GOLD OVAL rug and pad, 10 x 14, \$30.00; food cabinet, \$15.00; bathroom sink cabinet, \$5.00. Call Jim, 776-4232 July 7th and 8th only. (173-177)

BRAND NEW, still in the box, Atari video game plus 16 game cartridges w/accessories. \$300 or best offer. Call Bob after 6 p.m., 539-5745. (174-178)

VERY GOOD condition 10' x 50' furnished mobile home. \$4,250. 539-1619. (174-175)

1971 MUSTANG. 776-3361. (174-178)

AM/FM 8-track stereo receiver, recorder, speakers. External frame backpack. 120 ft. climbing rope. Butane packstove. Takara 10 speed. 776-5303. (174-176)

1980 HONDA 750 Custom, perfect condition, only 3,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. 532-6384, ask for Mike. (175-177)

'79 CHEVY Pick-up short bed, PS, PB, auto., 6 cyl. \$4,800 or best offer. 537-8704 after 5:30 weekdays. (175-177)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (661f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (1551f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

APARTMENTS: 3-4 person occupancy, utilities paid, 1 block from campus, 1611 Laramie, 1 year lease, \$300/month. Applications at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711. (1741f)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED one bedroom. 821 Osage, no pets. August 1, one year lease. \$185. (175-178)

FEMALE STUDENT, \$75/month, own bedroom, share kitchen and living room, available now. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (175-177)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry fac., private or shared bedrooms, 1/2 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

HELP WANTED

PROJECT DIRECTOR, Alcohol Abuse Prevention. 8 tenths time appointment at the instructor level. Responsibilities include developing and implementing educational programs, budget supervision and grant writing. Minimum of MS required in Student Personnel, Psychology or other human service area. Experience in alcohol abuse prevention or student development programming preferred. Apply by July 10th. Submit resume to Linda Teener, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, 532-6434. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (171-175)

DIRECTOR FOR Teen Outreach Inc. Responsible for supervision and planning of activities for young teenagers. Twenty hours weekly, Wednesday through Saturday, 6:30-10:30 p.m. \$275 monthly. Inquiries and resumes to be sent to Dr. Anthony Jurich, c/o KSU Department of Family and Child Development, Manhattan, 66506. 532-5510. Closing date July 13. (175-177)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

GAYPHONE—539-8892. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (174-175)

NOTICES

NEED A little friend? Join Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Call 776-9575 or drop by 103 South Fourth, Suite 10. (171-175)

2-PERSON, 10-Mile Relay. Run alternate miles. Trophies, medals. Age groups: male/female/mixed. Christian Track, 7:30 p.m. July 18, Gene Russell, 2-5862. (175-179)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. For more information call 537-4668 weekday mornings before 11 a.m. (171-175)

3-4 BEDROOM home/apt. for fall/spring semester. Would prefer close to campus. 776-8145. (175)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

FREE

SUMMER STUDENT directories may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (174-178)

5 BLACK and white, and 1 brown and white female Australian Shepherd cross puppies. Call 537-6786 after 3:00. (174-178)

PERSONAL

THANK YOU to the beautiful people in Ackert, and other Manhattanites for your support, efforts and friendship. You've made it all worthwhile. Shiels. (175)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

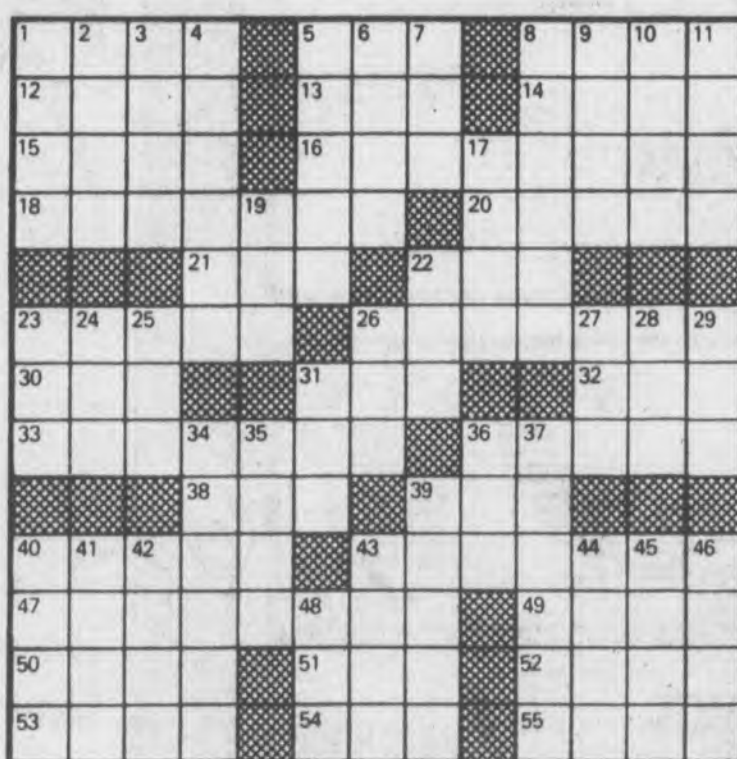


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Injection	39 Electrical unit	3 Medley	23 One of the
5 Bikini top	40 Irving or Ezra	4 A sixpence (Eng. slang)	24 State of hostility
8 Spelling contests	43 Picked up at the beach	5 Seaport of Ecuador	25 Some
12 She gets what she wants	47 Picnic fare	6 Unruly tumult	26 Oriental cooking utensil
13 French river	49 Genus of cetaceans	7 Slave, for one	27 Fortify
14 Sea eagle	50 Auk genus	8 Author	28 Word with level or horse
15 Idi —	51 Girl of song	9 Part of q.e.d.	29 Fog, in Glasgow
16 Poor man's stove	52 Insect eggs	10 Grafted (Her.)	31 A dessert
18 Illumined by earth's satellite	53 Rip	11 One who predicts?	34 Temper (colloq.)
20 Change	54 Printer's measures	17 Separate	35 World oil org.
21 High note	55 Great Barrier Island	19 Advanced legal degree	36 Oriental coin
22 Golf instructor	1 Bridge triumph	22 Female swan	37 A plant lacking pigment
23 Grassy surface	2 — sapiens		39 Tricks
26 Dryer fodder			40 Shetland Islands
30 Hunter or Fleming			41 Lacquered metalware
31 Electrified particle			42 Spicy stew
32 The turmeric			43 Stupefy
33 Area for ship repair			44 Distinct part
36 Philippine island			45 Ceremony
38 One of the primates			46 Space org.
			48 Avail

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-7

AWYTSJPM DWWNPQ; YXQP SUNXBM
TMWDUWKJBAXJBWUK

Yesterday's Cryptquip — COMIC TOLD MAD TALE ON TELETHON HOT LINE.
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals F

Housing...

(Continued from page 1)

women. The tenants are often told they don't have rights when they actually do.

Although she doesn't have too many reports of tenant intimidation, Lungren said those she does deal with are very upsetting to the tenants.

Lungren noted that many landlords come in and out of apartments at their own whim, which they are not supposed to do. If tenants complain of this, they're often threatened with eviction.

A LISTING of complaints filed against landlords will be compiled by the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) in August. The list will include complaints filed with the Student Attorney, the CRB and with off-campus housing. The list will be based in the CRB office in the Student Government Services office in the Union. The names of these landlords will not be published, but will be made available to students interested in renting, Baucus said.

"The complaint form will tell the nature of the complaint and if it was resolved. Before, we've never known whether it was resolved or not," Baucus said. "We just want to shape up the landlords because too many of them take advantage of students."

Poor or inadequate housing can have far-reaching effects upon the University, Leiker said. "It's a potential way of losing students," he said.

Leiker said he has heard parents say they'd send their kids to another university if they couldn't find decent housing.

Dick Elkins, director of admissions for K-State, confirmed this. He has received letters from new students saying they're not coming to the University because they can't get housing. However there is no way to measure how many students are lost because of the lack of adequate housing, he said.

The low vacancy rate for off-campus housing in Manhattan has created a potential "seller's market".

"In a seller's market people would be more likely to rent something substandard. If the landlord can rent an apartment and not make repairs, then he will be less likely to make repairs to keep it at a consistent level.

SELLER'S MARKETS may also promote poor upkeep of properties.

"You're ignoring the long-range quality of the neighborhood. Older properties require more maintenance. If the maintenance isn't done, it will deteriorate quicker," Leiker said.

By maintaining quality, landlords can increase availability of housing options. "As far as I'm concerned, you're improving the quality of housing for the University," Leiker said.

MANHATTAN IS not at the "top of the heap" in preservation of housing quality, according to Leiker.

Jan Pellitier-Gerdom, who chairs a housing task force set up earlier this year by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said there is a reason for that.

"There's a lot of students who don't want to pay a higher rent to have their apartment fixed up," she said.

The major problem with investments in housing is that high interest rates and housing rental costs may preclude students, Pellitier-Gerdom said.

THE MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce recognizes the housing problem and has initiated a task force to look into the situation.

"Hopefully, through this task force, there'll be some good done. Our purposes are to identify various factors causing the current housing shortage in Manhattan and

to discuss some potential solutions," Pellitier-Gerdom said.

According to Leiker, low-quality housing is rented because there's a high demand for housing which will have a significant impact for several years. Manhattan's housing situation allows landlords to say, "If you don't want to rent it, I'll find someone else who will," according to Leiker.



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RESTAURANT & PUB

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 8, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 176

Tentative selection made on Nichols planning

By SEAVEY ANTHONY
Collegian Reporter

Abend Singleton Associates Inc., of Westwood, has been selected to submit a bid for the primary reconstruction planning of Nichols Gymnasium.

The firm must now negotiate its fees, which cannot exceed \$120,000, with the state. The Kansas Legislature appropriated that much money for a primary reconstruction plan during its last session. The plan will outline space and construction requirements for the interior of Nichols.

Neither the Legislature nor Governor John Carlin have approved the reconstruction program, but Cool said it is seldom that the Legislature appropriate planning money and doesn't proceed with the project.

Three planning firms were selected by the State Advisory Committee. Members of the committee are appointed by the

governor. The firms were interviewed by a negotiating committee, which announced, "on the record," its order of preference.

The committee, consisting of John Hipps, director of Architectural Services for Kansas; Warren Corman, representing the Board of Regents; and Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, is now negotiating Abend Singleton's planning fee.

"If, for some reason, the committee and firm cannot get together on a reasonable cost, the committee will then negotiate with the next firm," Cool said.

The alternative firms are Lund Balderson Architects, from Overland Park, and Design Belt Architects, from Lawrence.

THE DEPARTMENTS of computer sciences, statistics and speech have been already been allocated room in Nichols by the Board of Regents. Those depart-

ments were high on the University priority list as needing space. They were originally to be relocated in Dickens and Holton halls.

"About two years ago the Legislature appointed an ad hoc committee to determine if Nichols should or could be reconstructed," Cool said. Their recommendation was that Dickens and Holton not be remodeled. Instead, Nichols could be rebuilt to house those departments.

As part of the reconstruction program, the University has specified that the character of Nichols be maintained.

"All new construction will have to be within the original structure," Cool said. There will not be any additions outside the walls or above the roofline.

The original interior of Nichols was basically wood, but present building codes prevent rebuilding with wood. Reconstruction must be done with fire resistant materials.

Cool said those materials might include light, fireproof steel or concrete.

WHATEVER MATERIALS are used within the existing walls, must have their own foundation. The interior building will have to be pinned to the existing walls to give lateral support. That will prevent the walls from moving back and forth in the wind, Cool said.

"The steel beams in there now are, to some extent, laterally supporting the walls," he said.

The construction costs will also include repairing and replacing

damaged stones in the walls.

To speed up project, discussions are underway with Abend Singleton to have the primary plans and the complete cost estimates done by the end of the year, Cool said. The University wants final planning and first construction funds to be available July 1, 1982, he said.

"If we're very fortunate, we might have contracts by this time next year...for construction," Cool said.

The actual construction would take about two years, so there is a possibility the building may be completed as early as 1984, he said.

Lafene dental service proposal awaits input

A decision that would bring dental services to Lafene Student Health Center at a reduced rate will be delayed until the fall semester.

"We are waiting for the new student advisory committee that will meet this fall," Robert Tout, director at Lafene, said.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will be asked to discover what types of dental services students want and will then work with a local dental association to try to implement the services, Roger Birnbaum, assistant administrator at Lafene, said.

The committee is responsible for providing student input "related to student health facilities, fee rates and policy making in general,"

Mark Skinner, director of state and legislative affairs for the Student Governing Association, said.

"Students are appointed from the student body at large by the student body president. Two student senators are also selected by the student senate chairperson," he said.

The committee reports to Chet Peters, vice president of student body affairs.

If dental care becomes part of Lafene's service, evaluations, cleaning and some restoration work would be available, according to Tout. But no dental surgery would be performed.

However it still must be determined if students want more specific services or not—such as practical dental hygiene or a screening service that would give advice about dental health and recommend whether or not a dentist should be seen, Tout said.

After a decision is reached, the student committee will meet with the Riley County Dental Association during the fall semester to negotiate which, if any, services will be rendered at Lafene, Tout said.

If Lafene offers dental service, it will be provided by dentists within the community. The students receiving services would pay Lafene and the health center would reimburse dentists, Tout said.

It would be less expensive for students to receive dental work at Lafene than at private practices, because Lafene would furnish their own equipment, he added.

Money is already available for to meet the estimated cost of remodeling for dental facilities from donors' funds. The center also has funding available for the purchase of dental equipment, according to Tout.

Last year when the possibilities of obtaining dental service first arose, there was also discussion of providing an optometry clinic. This proposal has since been ruled improbable.

Tout said that with all the difficulties they have had in setting up the dental services, the hospital administration decided trying to establish an optometry clinic was unfeasible.

Nichols shows history of change

Nichols Gym, K-State's own "castle," was named for the University's fifth president, Ernest Nichols (1858-1938). Nichols came to Kansas State Agricultural College in 1890 as an instructor of physics. In 1900, he was selected as president of the college and served for nine years.

Appropriations for the gymnasium were acquired from the State Legislature during the Nichols administration.

The Board of Regents voted to name the proposed structure "Nichols Gym," in honor of the

retiring president.

Work on the new gym began in February, 1910. Walter Stingley, a Manhattan contractor, took the contract for \$84,190.

Most of the main floor was laid on Commencement Day in June, 1910, and the last "cap" stone was laid on the walls in October. The swimming pools and several literary society halls were to be added later.

BASKETBALL, WHICH had been a growing college sport at K-State since 1901, was first played in

Nichols Gym during the 1911-1912 season.

The popularity of Nichols gym as an athletic complex was diminished when Ahearn Field House opened in 1950. The gym was then used to house the women's physical education department, the music department and KSAC, the campus radio station.

On Dec. 13, 1968 Nichols gym was gutted by fire. "Right before it burned down, the students had approved a bond issue to build the

(See NICHOLS, page 2)



Phil Blanton, sophomore in pre-design professions, Kathy Marsh, junior in pre-design professions, and Mary Poole, junior in art, sit under a shade tree near College Avenue

as they try to capture a farmhouse and barn on paper. The students are completing an assignment for a water color class.

Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Day care facility inspection ordinance fails

The Manhattan City Commission decided last night not to take action on a proposed ordinance requiring day care homes to be inspected by the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department as part of registration requirements. The decision was made during a public hearing at the City Commission meeting.

Currently, providers of day care services for six or less children have the option of becoming licensed or simply registered. The registration-option act is an amendment of state child care licensing laws, Martin Mechtly, superintendent for environmental health, said.

"We have a real and obligated obligation to go into homes and make sure they're

safe," he said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said he was also interested in the safety of the homes. However, the cost of implementing such an inspection requirement and the obstacle of finding an effective enforcement method made the proposal "highly unrealistic," Fiser said.

"I'm not against the regulation of day care but I'm not sure how far we can go," Fiser said.

The ordinance proposed and approved by the joint health board would have required day care homes to be inspected yearly to verify that the home passes structure, yard equipment, and safety requirements, Mechtly said. The inspection was to be in

addition to a safety evaluation checklist which is sent to the state by the provider.

Mechtly reported that last year 42 homes in the department's jurisdiction obtained licenses and 30 more homes had registered under the new act. Mechtly said these 42 homes were only 20 percent of the estimated 200 homes operating in the area.

The commission also heard a report concerning expansion of the parking lot adjacent to the Girl Scout Little House on Sunset Avenue. Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the possibility of adding up to 40 spaces north of the present gravel parking lot was being examined.

However, the commission voted unanimously to table the issue until the first meeting in September so neighboring fraternities and sororities could be present.

The recommendation was to first add 20 spaces—with an option of adding the remaining 20 spaces at a later date. The single entrance would still be used. If the lots were laid in gravel, the cost was estimated at \$3,000 per lot, Petty said. If asphalt was used, the cost was estimated at \$10,000 to \$12,000 per lot.

Mayor Russell Reitz supported the parking additions which would be used by Guidance Center North Central Kansas, St.

Lukes Lutheran church, Girl Scouts and neighboring fraternity and sorority residents. Reitz said it had been reported to him that the four fraternities and sororities in the area could use 10 to 15 additional parking spaces each.

"I feel an obligation to the University to assist them as best as possible," Reitz said.

The present lot contains 20 to 23 parking spaces and is a part of the University overlay.

The commission adopted the first reading of an ordinance removing parking meters from several downtown streets and establishing regulations for the parking lots on the southwest corner of Third and Humboldt and the northwest corner of Third and Houston.

Under the proposed ordinance, parking regulations in the two lots would be enforced even on Sundays, due mostly to sign construction problems, William Frost, city attorney, said. The fine for violating the parking regulation, if approved, would be \$5 instead of the current \$4 penalty.

The first reading of an ordinance regulating noise from motor vehicles was also adopted. Under the proposal, noise-monitoring devices could be mounted on Riley County Police Department vehicles.

Nichols...

(Continued from page 1)

Natatorium and an architect had been appointed," Vince Cool, director of University Facilities planning, said.

AFTER THE fire, the Legislature appropriated additional funds to build a women's physical education facility onto the Natatorium. They also appropriated funds for an east addition to McCain Auditorium, for the music department, and the radio station, Cool said.

With the additions to McCain Auditorium, the Legislature felt they had replaced all the building space lost in the fire. "At that time the legislature felt the building would be torn down," Cool said.

However the Natatorium had not yet been built and there were no other swimming facilities on campus, he said.

THE NICHOLS pool facility was deemed safe after an inspection and a roof was constructed to protect the area so the pool could be used until the Natatorium was completed, Cool said.

"If the facilities of the Natatorium had been useable, Nichols Gym would have been torn down within weeks or months of the fire," he said.

In April 1979 the Senate Ways and Means Committee gave K-State three alternatives. The University could receive \$10,000 for a feasibility study to determine the building's usefulness, or \$50,000 to leave it standing with landscaping done around it, or \$125,000 to tear the gym down.

K-State President Duane Acker chose the appropriation of \$125,000 to leave the front of the gym as a gateway to McCain Auditorium and to raze the rest of the building.

Students and some faculty members began lobbying strongly against the appropriation request.

ACKER CHOSE to cancel his request for the appropriations.

Next, a Nichols Gym Feasibility Study Committee was formed by the House Ways and Means Committee to deal with the future of the building. In November 1979, the committee, headed by speaker pro-tem Bob Arbutnot, presented the House Ways and Means Committee with a request for \$218,400 to reinforce the walls of Nichols. In this way, the gym was reprieved for yet another year.

In 1980 the Legislature approved \$370,000 for planning the reconstruction of Nichols. In March the funding cleared the House but in May the Legislature axed the project's funds.

For fiscal year 1981 the Legislature has appropriated \$120,000 for another planning study to be done on the future of the gym.

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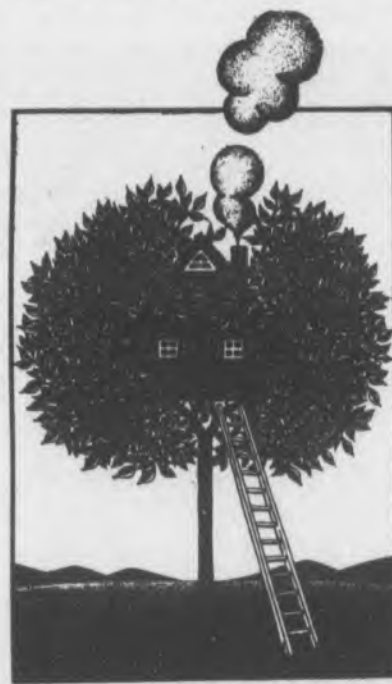
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan appoints first woman justice

WASHINGTON— President Reagan named Arizona judge Sandra O'Connor on Tuesday to become the first woman justice in the 191 years of the Supreme Court.

O'Connor, 51, who Reagan called "a person for all seasons," would fill the vacancy created by Justice Potter Stewart's retirement.

In Phoenix, O'Connor told a news conference that "This is a momentous day in my life and the life of my family. I am extremely happy and honored to have been nominated by President Reagan for a position on the U.S. Supreme Court."

The president had decided upon O'Connor following a personal interview with her last week in the Oval Office and a follow-up telephone call late Monday.

Reagan urged the Senate to give "swift bi-partisan confirmation" to her "so that, as soon as possible, she may take her seat on the court and her place in history." The court, now in recess, does not begin its 1981-82 term until October.

Agency denies Kansas disaster aid

TOPEKA— The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has denied requests by Gov. John Carlin that Barton and Douglas counties be declared presidential disaster areas due to flooding in Great Bend and a tornado that hit Lawrence, Carlin's office announced Tuesday.

The governor reacted quickly to FEMA's ruling and issued a statement from his Smolan dairy farm.

"I disagree with the decision made by FEMA," he said. "There is widespread damage in Great Bend due to the flooding in mid-June and in Lawrence from the tornado which struck nearly three weeks ago."

"Citizens in both cities are suffering and in need of assistance to get back on their feet. We will appeal the decision directly to the president and hope our request for aid will be granted."

The disaster declarations are necessary to trigger direct grant programs through FEMA and activate the Small Business Administration's (SBA) low-cost loans for repairs to residences and businesses.

Carlin also applied directly to the SBA for a disaster declaration in case the presidential request wasn't approved.

Iran expels foreigners; nine more die

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Iran's Islamic regime executed nine more opponents Tuesday and closed the Tehran bureau of the British news agency Reuters, Tehran Radio said.

The government also expelled three South Korean diplomats and advised most of the rest of the South Korean Embassy staff to leave within two weeks, the radio broadcasts monitored in Beirut said.

No reason was given for the move, which would leave three South Korean diplomats and four administrative officials at the embassy.

Tehran Radio said eight men and one woman were executed before dawn on charges of organizing riots to protest the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The latest deaths brought to 140 the number of government opponents executed since leaders of the ruling Islamic Republican Party engineered Bani-Sadr's dismissal on June 22.

A statement by Iran's Information Ministry said the government closed the British Reuters news bureau because a recent review of its coverage had uncovered 10 instances of "biased and untrue reporting."

Vandals drain Newark's water supply

NEWARK, N.J.— Vandals opened a valve at an aqueduct during the night, triggering a chain reaction that sent millions of gallons of water down a mountainside, and officials said Tuesday that Newark would be critically short of water for much of the summer.

City civil engineer Jim Conley said between 50 million and 100 million gallons cascaded down a mountain in Morris County where the valve was located, causing extensive property damage in Pequannock Township and carving a 1,000-foot long gorge in the hillside.

But even more serious, Conley said, was the fact that two aqueducts were broken, leaving the city unable to draw water from its reservoir.

The city of Newark and the surrounding municipalities that buy water from Newark will have to find alternate sources of water for as long as two months, Conley said.

City officials in Newark were meeting Tuesday to discuss a state of emergency declaration. That declaration would put city residents under the restrictions fashioned only a few months ago when the state was in the grips of a fierce drought.

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Weather

Twenty percent chance of rain today, highs in the upper 80s.

Opinions

City makes noise about traffic

Three cheers for the Manhattan City Commission. At last night's meeting, commissioner's approved the first reading of an ordinance which calls for the regulation of noise from motor vehicles.

Under the proposed ordinance, vehicular noises would be measured and monitored by a noise-measuring device in police cars—similar to present radar units. Violation of noise regulations would result in a penalty similar to usual amercements for violations of city ordinances.

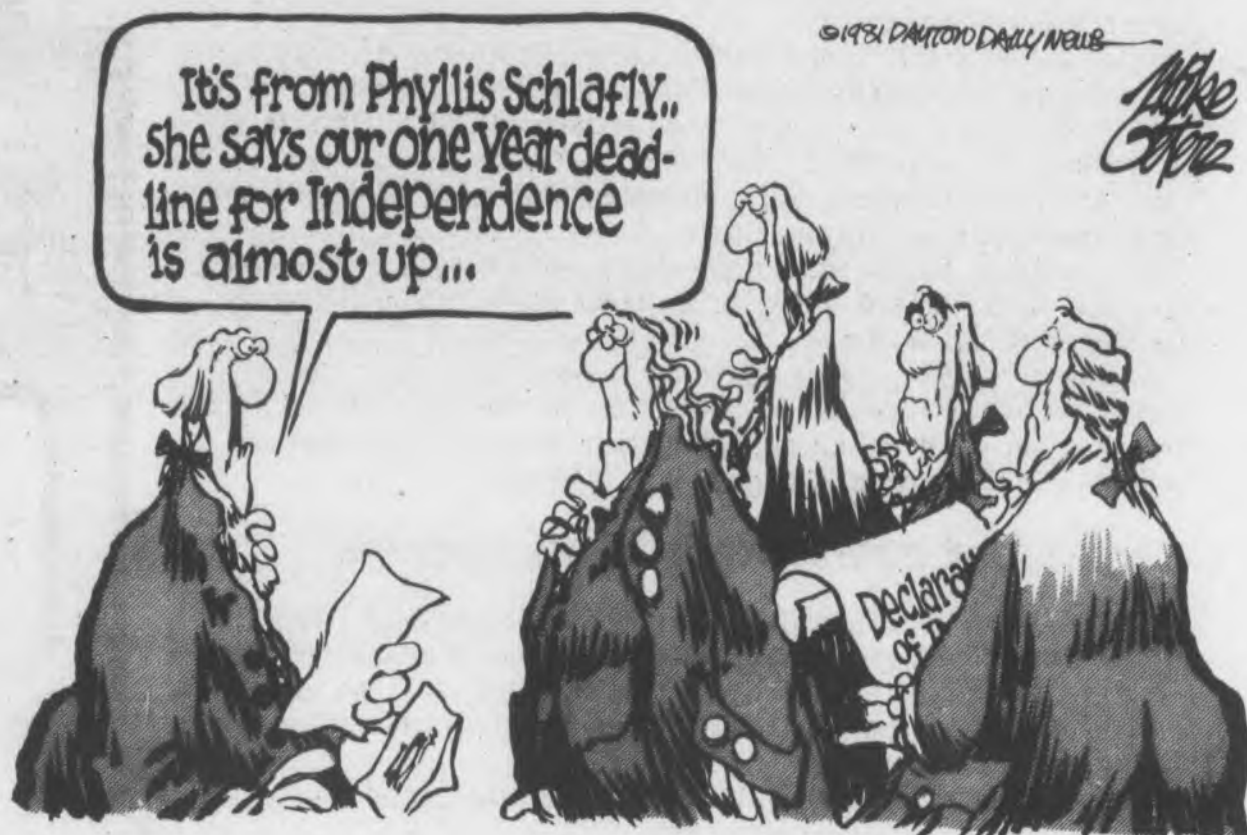
According to city sources, whining motorcycles, cars without mufflers and irritatingly loud tractor-trailer rigs would probably be the most frequently monitored vehicles.

Fantastic.

Unnecessarily strident traffic noises should be considered just as much an "environmental pollutant" as unrecyclable waste and industry by-products. There is little excuse for these deafening emissions that disrupt driving concentration and may even pose safety hazards. The overpowering drone of a vehicle with an inadequate muffler can drown out more "important" noises that alert drivers to grave traffic situations, such as the squeal of brakes, the warning honks of a horn or even the cries of nearby children.

The Manhattan commissioners should be commended for recognizing this problem and examining methods of dealing with it.

KIMBER WILLIAMS
Editor



—Jim Laurencig—

Only the Cubs aren't losing



Letters

Support for supplements

Editor:

The K-State Extension Service pamphlet "Vitamins—Fact and Fiction," mentioned in the Collegian's July 6 article on vitamins, repeats the conventional position on vitamin supplements. I accepted this position until several years ago and was sure that taking supplements would be a waste of money. Then a member of my family was diagnosed as having a vitamin deficiency, even though we knew her diet was fully adequate by conventional nutritional standards. Later, other members of our family developed health problems, and we eventually found ourselves under treatment by professionals with unconventional views of health and medicine. These people, including two M.D.'s, helped us where those of conventional orientation had not. We therefore became open to their views that the average American diet is not as adequate as most experts maintain. We discovered that there is a world of research supporting this position that isn't acknowledged by those who promote conventional views. For example, a research-oriented M.D. in Wichita has tested the vitamin content of lemons obtained in supermarkets and has found that they have only a small fraction of the Vitamin C indicated in U.S. government nutritional tables. There is research evidence of great nutrient loss during the handling and processing of food items, both before the consumer purchases them and in storage and preparation in the home and restaurant. There are ways of getting enough vitamins and minerals without taking supplements, but the standard American diet isn't adequate.

It is unfortunate that so many advocates of taking supplements make all kinds of irresponsible claims, and some people do use supplements unnecessarily and irresponsibly. But the standard advice to follow a doctor's recommendations isn't the answer, because most M.D.'s follow the erroneous conventional line. Promoters of the conventional position are also guilty of making unfounded claims concerning the dangers of vitamin and mineral supplements, and they do people who might benefit from supplementation a disservice by characterizing takers of supplements as uninformed pill-poppers. Actually, many of them take supplements under the guidance of physicians and other health and nutrition specialists and are enjoying improved health as a result. Still others are familiar with literature on the subject by reputable physicians and biochemists. Many who take supplements have a good understanding of the possible dangers of overdosing and the other things one needs to know to use supplements responsibly.

The point to be emphasized, I think, is that there are many responsible, reputable people in the health professions who take a position contrary to that of the Extension Service pamphlet and other bulletins, articles, etc. that are now appearing in some abundance. This alternative position is based on a growing body of research and clinical experience, and it deserves a hearing by the American public.

Robert Taylor
associate professor
of anthropology

OK, the baseball strike has dragged on for over three weeks. There is no end in sight and neither side seems optimistic about a settlement.

There are a number of losers in this confrontation.

First, there are the monetary losers.

A major league ballplayer, making the minimum major league salary of over \$30,000, stands to lose about \$181 a day during the strike. Dave Winfield, the majors' highest paid player, is losing \$7,777 each day of the strike.

Brad Havens, a minor leaguer in the Minnesota Twins organization, was called up to the majors just before the strike. He was making \$1,700 per month on the farm team. He now gets nothing.

Concessionaires are losing money every day the stadiums remain empty.

Lloyd's of London will end up paying the greatest part of a \$50 million strike insurance policy the owners took out. This payoff comes on the heels of Lloyd's recent insurance payoffs of close to \$900 million. Lloyd's, in the last 18 months, has paid two major shipping companies for oil tanker disasters, a Canadian company for over \$300 million in fire losses and about \$48 million to NBC because of the loss of coverage when the

United States boycotted the Moscow Olympics.

Then, of course, there is Cleveland. Long the butt of jokes and snide remarks, Cleveland, which is scheduled to host the All-Star game, is in the midst of a giant urban renewal project. The city fathers were planning to show off this revitalization when the all stars came to town July 14. So much for Cleveland's new image.

Also missing the chance to show off are the major leaguers who were on their way to remarkable accomplishments this season.

Pete Rose's drive to become the most prolific hitter in the National League has been stalled. He has 3,630 hits, tying him with Stan Musial. There is no doubt that he will get one more hit, but maybe not this year.

Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos had 50 stolen bases in 55 games. If he were to continue at that pace for the 162-game season, he would have 147 stolen bases, well past Lou Brock's record of 118.

Rich Gossage of the Yankees, with 17 saves, was on his way to breaking the major league mark of 38.

Yet with all of these losers, there is one very large group of people who stand to lose a good deal more than anyone.

Baseball games are played

almost every day during the summer. A person with access to cable television can watch 20 games a week, sometimes more. At about three hours per game, this comes to a sizable chunk of time. Some people might say too much.

But for elderly people who do not have the opportunity to get out and enjoy other things, televised baseball has become a pleasant way to pass long summer hours.

Summer reruns and old movies may not be too bad for the rest of us, but these senior citizens have already seen them during the long winter months.

These are the real losers in this seemingly interminable strike. The rest of us have options.

Even the most ardent baseball addict can go out and do something else. Heaven forbid, maybe even play the game.

But the shut-ins have no options. Maybe the players could use some of the free time afforded them by the strike to get out and visit some of these people and brighten their days.

These then are the true losers. But what of the winners? Has any good come from this whole ordeal?

Yes, there is a silver lining in the strike cloud. My beloved Chicago Cubs have not lost a game in more than three weeks.

Kansas
State

Collegian

July 8, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Update

Kansas Quarterly receives \$2,500 grant

Editors of the Kansas Quarterly have received a \$2,500 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission (KAC) to continue fiction and poetry awards and support publication of the magazine in 1981-82.

Kansas writers published in the magazine are eligible for the KQKAC awards as well as the Seaton Awards for fiction, poetry and essays.

In addition to the KAC award, Kansas Quarterly also received \$1,000 from the Coordinating Council of (U.S.) Literary Magazines.

Published at K-State, KQ is a general cultural arts magazine with a special interest in creative writing, fiction and poetry. Special editions are devoted to research in history, art and criticism of literature and the arts.

K-State researchers share award

Three K-State research investigators will share in \$38,160 of locally awarded research grants, which state-wide, total over \$272,000 for heart-related research, M. Roger Eedde, Manhattan, president of the Kansas affiliate of the American Heart Association, has announced.

"Twenty three University-based scientists in the state will receive grants for their heart-related scientific investigations," Fedde said. Twelve projects for \$123,827 will go to the University of Kansas Medical Center and eight projects for \$91,051 at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

The K-State research scientists receiving Heart Association support for the coming fiscal year and their projects are Gerald Reek, department of biochemistry, "A Protein Inhibitor of Activated Hageman Factor;" Thomas Roche, department of biochemistry, "Ca²⁺ -Control of A-Katoglutarate Metabolism in Heart, Kidney;" and Brian Spooner, department of biology, "Regulation of Cardiac Action in Heart Development."

Grant aids dual-degree program

A \$5,000 grant from the Cargill Corp. was given to the Cooperative Dual-Degree program at K-State in June.

Dwight Wieke, coordinator of the program, said the grant makes it possible for the program to assist students from Kansas private colleges to earn a Bachelor of Science degree at K-State in Agriculture, Education or Home Economics in addition to their Bachelor of Arts degree from the private college.

"A fundamental purpose of the program is to equip students desiring to serve in developing countries with a world view plus a competency based education package. It is assumed that many of the graduates will return to Kansas for graduate study or employment after completing some international service," Wieke said.

Wieke said 11 participants are now serving overseas and 25 students are pursuing international assignments upon graduation from K-State.

"Cargill is to be commended for its continuing support of this cooperative program which is the first of its kind in the country," Wieke said. "As the world hunger problem grows, this program can serve as a model for other interested land-grant universities."

Volleyballer to attend sports festival

K-State volleyball standout Jenny Koehn, a junior in general, will participate in the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival III in Syracuse, N.Y. later this month.

Competition is scheduled to begin July 24 and end July 29.

Four regional teams were selected and Koehn was picked to the South regional team, coached by Dale Flickinger of Arizona State. Ten players and three alternates were named to each of the regional squads and Koehn was picked from 100 players who tried out in May.

In the festival, each of the teams will play each other once. On the last day, the teams with the best records will play and the teams with the worst records will play.

Bill Hancock, director of the service bureau for the Big Eight Conference, said the festival was not a preliminary to the Olympics. "It is to encourage young athletes to become acquainted with the Olympic type competition and to have some type of summer competition that really didn't exist before," he said.

"I was surprised and pleased," the 6 ft. 1 in. middle blocker said. "This is a great honor and a chance to compete against some of the country's best players."

Koehn is the third K-Stater to be selected to participate in National Sports Festivals. She joins basketball player Becky Dobbins and basketball coach Lynn Hickey who participated in the past. The festival, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee, is held during each year the Olympics are not scheduled.

SHOE SALE COUPON

Clip and Save

\$2 Shoe Money

Coupon good thru Saturday on any of our terrific shoe bargains! Bring coupon and save \$2!!

KELLER'S TOO

aggleville

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DISCOUNT ADMISSIONS

For

PLAIN JANE

TONIGHT 8:30-11:30

THE GLORY BOYS

Friday & Saturday

THE CLOCKS

Next Wednesday



k-state union program department

1 WINNER OF 2
ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S

Ryan's Daughter

PG

JULY 9
FORUM HALL
8pm \$1.50

Kansas attractions provide vacation spots

When considering a vacation this summer, Kansans needn't look any farther than their home state as a source of inexpensive entertainment. This list of state attractions is not complete; but, with the exception of the well at Greensburg, they are all free.

AMERICUS

14 miles northwest of Emporia

For 50 years, Margaret Burke has been transforming mahogany, redwood and imported woods into art pieces. Called "Marlow Woodcuts," they have become internationally famous and are found in many government offices, including the White House. Viewing times are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon at Seventh and Locust.

ATCHISON

28 miles north of Leavenworth

In the International Forest of Friendship is a concrete path winding through a man-

Summer Samplers:

Attractions

made forest containing trees from all 50 states and nine foreign countries. The trail is specially designed for the handicapped. Open sunrise to sunset, it is located near Warnock Lake, on U.S. Highway 59 West.

BALDWIN CITY

20 miles south of Lawrence

The Quayle Rare Bible Collection is world-famous. It includes a Synagogue Roll, a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, clay cuneiform tablets from the time of Abraham, Incunabula Bibles of the 15th century and more. The display is appropriately set in a 17th-century Urishay Castel drawing room and shown by appointment only. The collection is located at Collins Library, Baker University.

COUNCIL GROVE

37 miles south of Manhattan

The entire town is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The 1851 Indian mission and the Kaw Methodist Mission and Museum supply information on the background of the area. In the museum is a small collection of arrowheads and tomahawks. The museum is located at 500 N. Mission and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

DEXTER

60 miles southeast of Wichita

Henry's "Better Made" Candies give tours and treats to travelers who phone two weeks in advance for a reservation. Tours last about 45 minutes. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-11 a.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The plant is located on the north edge of town on highway Kansas Highway 15.

ELLSWORTH

37 miles southwest of Salina

Armin Meitler carves 50 varieties of birds, most of them native to Kansas, in wood. The birds are then painted by his wife and sold worldwide. He uses unusual woods for dramatic effect such as poison ivy. The studio is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 508 Forest Dr.

FAIRWAY

incorporated in Kansas City, Kan.

The Oregon and Santa Fe trails passed through the Shawnee Mission complex, first established in 1830 and used as a barracks during the Civil War. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., the mission is located at 3403 W. 53rd St.

FORT SCOTT

104 miles south of Kansas City, Kan.

The military post, established in 1842, has had many of the 19 original buildings

Singer will perform in City Park tonight

Country singer Tommy Overstreet will perform at 8 tonight in the Arts in the Park open air theater.

Overstreet is a recording artist with Elektra Records. He is a songwriter, a music publisher and a record producer. Overstreet's number one country hit, "Heaven Is My Woman's Love" stayed on the national charts for 23 weeks.

Other number one hits were, "Gwen (Congratulations)," "I Don't Know You Anymore" and "Ann (Don't Go Runnin')."

Overstreet has had 21 consecutive top ten hits and has appeared on the "Tonight Show," "Midnight Special," "Hee Haw" and "Merv Griffin."

restored. This includes the military barracks with its uniformed mannequins. A 12-minute slide show portrays the history and the reconstruction of the fort. From May to August, military and black-powder demonstrations are conducted. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. the fort is located on Old Fort Boulevard.

GREENSBURG

106 miles west of Wichita

Considered one of the state's primary tourist attractions is the world's largest hand-dug well. A narrow staircase drops 109 feet in the descent. A 1,000-pound meteorite is on display in the curio shop. Located on Sycamore Street, the well is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and during the rest of the year, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HANOVER

50 miles north of Manhattan

Constructed in 1857, the Hollenberg Pony Express Station is said to be the only original, unaltered station of its kind in the U.S. Situated in an eight-acre park, the station is furnished with pieces from the 1860s. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m., it is located five miles north of town on Kansas Highway 243.

INDEPENDENCE

135 miles south of Topeka

The Elk River Trails include three foot-trails totaling four and one-half miles, and one 12-mile trail for long-distance hiking and backpacking. The trails are located in Elk City State Park.

LARNED

100 miles southwest of Salina

One of the more important military posts on the Santa Fe Trail was Fort Larned. Four of the nine original buildings have been restored. Living history programs such as a firearm display and a soldiers' camp are conducted during the summer weekends. Open June through August, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. the fort is located 6 miles west of Larned and half a mile north of U.S. Highway 156.

LIBERAL

82 miles southwest of Dodge City

A reproduction of Dorothy's house from the "Wizard of Oz," with furnished bedroom and storm cellar, is located on 567 E. Cedar St. and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

MEADE

43 miles southwest of Dodge City

Used as a home for the Dalton Gang in 1887, there is a museum in the loft of the reconstructed barn. A special feature is an antique gun collection consisting of over 100 guns. The museum is open April through September, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and the rest of the year Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and located at 502 S. Pearllette.

NORTON

92 miles northwest of Hays

In the First State Bank is the "Gallery of Also Rans." Losers range from Thomas Jefferson to the most recent candidates for the presidency. Each loser in the bid for the highest office is given a special place that includes a picture and a short biography.

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., the display is located on 105 W. Main St.

OAKLEY

84 miles west of Hays

The Fick Fossil Museum features an exhibit of unusual paintings with a variety of fossils imbedded in canvas. Fick's paintings use shark vertebrae to represent tree

trunks, shells for leaves and shark teeth for deer antlers. The museum also includes a collection of more than 10,000 petrified shark teeth. The museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m. it is located at 700 W. Third St.



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TONIC NITE EVERY WED.!



- 99¢ Gin & Tonics
- 99¢ Vodka & Tonics (all day and nite)

PLUS... IT'S LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR AND LASAGNA NITE!

Levi's

A Summer School Requirement!
You Can Find the Biggest and Best Selection at

The JEAN STATION

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We've Also Got Loads of Summer Bargains including...

25% off all shorts, rompers and more...

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\$5.00 off a large selection of Gals' Fashion Jeans

Buy any Guys' or Gals' Shirt and get the Second One at Half Price!

The JEAN STATION

Mon.-Sat.
10-6

AGGIEVILLE

Thurs.
10-8:30

Scrumpdillyishusland



Dairy Queen

"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"



1015 N. 3rd St.
Manhattan
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FACT: Don't envy Joe. Often the guy who can hold so much is developing a "tolerance" for alcohol. And tolerance is a polite word for need.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
Center for Student Development
532-6434

Funded by SRS, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Services

Heidrick to compete in pageant

After weeks of preparation and last minute details, Chris Heidrick, Miss Manhattan-K-State, left Tuesday afternoon to compete in the Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt.

Heidrick, 19, earned her current title by



Chris Heidrick

winning the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant April 4. This allows her to compete Saturday for the Miss Kansas title.

The contest is based on four areas of competition. Scores from the talent competition comprise 50 percent of the total points. Swim suit and evening gown competitions and an interview with a panel of judges collectively make up the remaining 50 percent.

For the talent portion of the contest, Heidrick said she will perform the vocal solo, "Out Here On My Own," from the motion picture, "Fame." Her attire for the competition will be a one-shouldered, gun-metal, sequined gown.

For the opening number, Heidrick said she has chosen a red chiffon gown decorated with red sequins. For the swimsuit competition she will wear a teal green suit with shoes of a matching shade. In the evening gown competition Heidrick said she has selected a white, strapless chiffon gown adorned with rhinestones. Her gowns were all designed by Elizabeth McGhee, of Manhattan.

Chaperoning Heidrick is Melinda Heuertz, also of Manhattan, who was selected for the position by Rick Umsheid, director of the local Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant.

Presently a hairstylist at Lords 'n Ladys, Heidrick is a 1980 graduate of Beloit High School and a 1981 graduate of Crum's Beauty College.

Preliminaries for the Miss Kansas pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be Thursday and Friday, with the final competition scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pratt Municipal Building.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1641f)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

1971 MUSTANG. 776-3361. (174-178)

AM/FM 8-track stereo receiver, recorder, speakers. External frame backpack. 120 ft. climbing rope. Butane packstove. Takara 10 speed. 776-5303. (174-178)

1980 HONDA 750 Custom, perfect condition, only 3,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. 532-6384, ask for Mike. (175-177)

'79 CHEVY Pick-up short bed, PS, PB, auto., 6 cyl. \$4,800 or best offer. 537-8704 after 5:30 weekdays. (175-177)

1980 HONDA Custom 650. Excellent condition, low mileage, still on warranty. Call 539-8461. (176-180)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

GOLD OVAL rug and pad, 10 x 14, \$30.00; food cabinet, \$15.00; bathroom sink cabinet, \$5.00. Call Jim, 776-4232 July 7th and 8th only. (173-177)

Co-rec leagues apply new rules

The co-recreational intramural softball leagues are trying new rules this summer that Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, said he hopes will make the game more competitive and get more people involved.

Asserting that co-rec ball is usually not very competitive, Martini said he hopes the new rules, which include no umpires, will make the game more relaxed.

Besides removing umpires from the game, the new rules have teams batting to their own pitcher. The batter is allowed only two pitches and must hit either pitch fair. Two balls, two foul balls or two strikes mean the batter is out. There are no walks.

The teams do their own umpiring with the

catcher calling balls foul or fair and the pitcher calling the runners "out" or "safe" at the bases. The offensive pitcher, who pitches to his own team, may not touch a fair ball. If he touches a ball in play, the batter is out and base runners may not advance.

The rest of the rules are the same as basic softball.

"I've heard of a few arguments but not many, I think it works out pretty well," Martini said of the players calling their own plays. If a team thinks a particular pitcher is calling plays unfairly it can request that another pitcher be used.

The rules are working out fine according to Martini and may be used in co-rec leagues next spring.

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



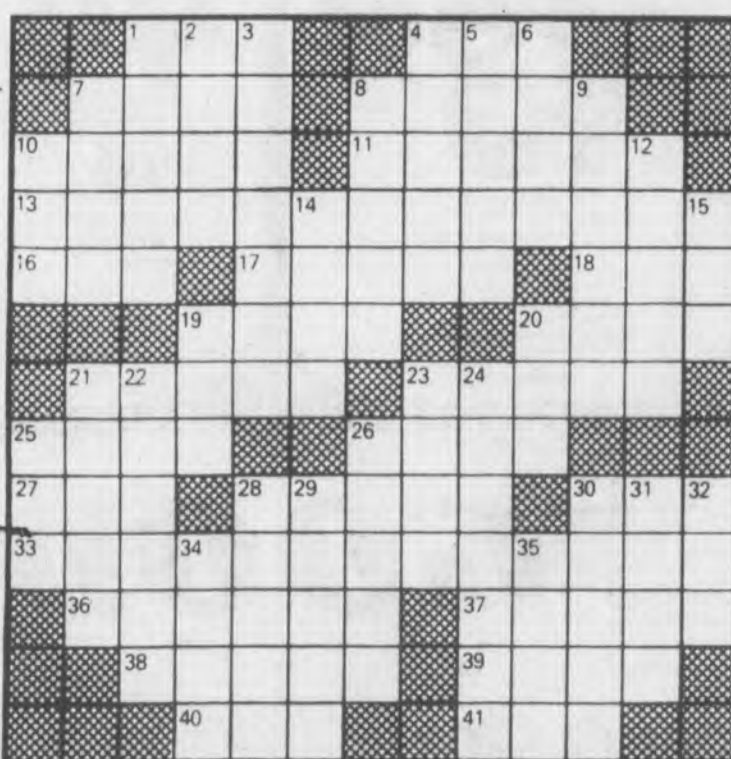
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Woodsman's moccasin | 25 Adriatic wind | 41 Thing, in law | 9 Worshipped |
| 4 Hopeless drunkard | 26 Wagon | 1 Comes down in torrents | 10 Chang and |
| 7 Beverage | 27 Work unit | 2 Entrance | 12 Apart |
| 8 Underwater breathing apparatus | 28 Kind of stock sale | 3 Bank employee | 14 Sea bird |
| 10 Cases for small articles | 30 Luau dish | 4 Meager | 15 Titanic's call |
| 11 A dish with soaked bread crumbs | 33 Constellation | 5 Weight unit | 19 Pewter coin |
| 13 Six stars in Cygnus | 36 Sea nymph | 6 Convenience for skiers | 20 Weight unit |
| 16 Neon | 37 King of Tyre | 7 Portico | 21 Nonmetallic element |
| 17 Wrathful | 38 Down-at-heel | 8 Small herring | 22 Debates |
| 18 — Tinto; a city in Brazil | 39 Always | | 23 Merit |
| 19 Caterpillar edifice | 40 Son of Gad | | 24 Seaver or Hunter |
| 20 Spreads grass | | | 25 Egyptian god of pleasure |
| 21 Vermont city | | | 26 Verbose |
| 23 The aftersong | | | 28 Diaphanous |
| | | | 29 Role for Shirley Temple |
| | | | 30 Minute openings |
| | | | 31 Eskers |
| | | | 32 Doctrine |
| | | | 34 To corner |
| | | | 35 Cleave |

SHOT BRA BEES
LOLA AIN ERNE
AMIN HOTPLATE
MOONLIT ALTER
ELA PRO
SWORD WETWASH
IAN ION REA
DRYDOCK SAMAR
APE REL
STONE SUNBURN
COLD CUTS INIA
ALLE SUE NITS
TEAR ENS OTEA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-8

R G V V K S G C S E S G Z R S E S S V Z
C V G S V K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COMPUTER GOOFED; MADE UNFAIR PROGNOSTICATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals S

BRAND NEW, still in the box, Atari video game plus 16 game cartridges w/accessories. \$300 or best offer. Call Bob after 6 p.m., 539-5745. (174-178)

COMMODORE VIC 20

Color Computer
\$299.95

MIDWEST COMPUTERS

2805 Claflin Road 537-4460

1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 532-6384, ask for Mark. (176-180)

CADILLAC HEARSE, \$1,200, excellent transportation, radial tires, luggage rack, AM/FM cassette, regular gas. 539-7000 evenings, 485-2500 days. (176-180)

32" x 40" DRAFTING table, wood frame. 776-5340 after 7:00 p.m. (176-177)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (861f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (1551f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

APARTMENTS: 3-4 person occupancy, utilities paid, 1 block from campus, 1611 Laramie, 1 year lease, \$300/month. Applications at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711. (1741f)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED one bedroom, 821 Osage, no pets. August 1, one year lease. \$185. 539-2546. (175-178)

FEMALE STUDENT, \$75/month, own bedroom, share kitchen and living room, available now. Call 776-5911 after 5:00 p.m. (175-177)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry fac., private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

FEMALE TO share very nice 2-bedroom duplex starting August 1st. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 776-5245 after 5 p.m. (176-178)

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR FOR Teen Outreach Inc. Responsible for supervision and planning of activities for young teenagers. Twenty hours weekly, Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$275 monthly. Inquiries and resumes to be sent to Dr. Anthony Jurich, c/o KSU Department of Family and Child Development, Manhattan, 66506. 532-5510. Closing date July 13. (175-177)

LIKE TO spend money? You have to earn it first. You show the desire, we'll show you how. Call 537-7417. (176-177)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

NOTICES

2-PERSON, 10-Mile Relay. Run alternate miles. Trophies, medals. Age groups: male/female/mixed. Christian Track, 7:30 p.m. July 18, Gene Russell, 2-5862. (175-179)

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

GUITARIST OR Keyboard player with electric equipment for rock band playing local gigs during school year. Call 537-9215. (176-180)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

FREE

SUMMER STUDENT directories may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (174-178)

5 BLACK and white, and 1 brown and white female Australian Shepherd cross puppies. Call 537-8786 after 3:00. (174-178)

LOST

LOST: CALICO kitten. Area of 12th and Laramie. Reward. Call 776-0595. (176-178)

CLUTCH WALLET, leather, lady's, light brown with black trim. Lost at Westloop Theatre II. You may keep the money, please return rest of contents. 537-8547 or leave at Kedzie 103. (176-180)

JULY...1981

GOODYEAR

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OUR MOST POPULAR BLACKWALL



Power Streak —
Bias Ply
Polyester

\$27⁰⁰

A78-13 Blackwall,
plus \$1.50 FET and
old tire.

Blackwall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
B78-13	\$30.93	\$1.61
E78-14	\$36.01	\$1.75
G78-14	\$39.12	\$2.28
6.00-15	\$36.49	\$1.69
G78-15	\$40.30	\$2.36
H78-15	\$42.14	\$2.57

LOW PRICED WHITEWALL

Power Streak —
Won't Flatspot,
Ever

\$29⁹²

A78-13 Whitewall,
plus \$1.50 FET and
old tire.



Whitewall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
B78-13	\$32.49	\$1.61
E78-14	\$37.81	\$1.75
G78-14	\$41.05	\$2.28
6.00-15	\$38.34	\$1.69
G78-15	\$42.36	\$2.36
H78-15	\$44.28	\$2.57

BELTED POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS



Cushion Belt
Polyglas — Double
Fiberglass Belts

\$39⁹⁵

B78-13 Whitewall,
plus \$1.80 FET and
old tire.

Whitewall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
D78-14	\$45.61	\$2.04
E78-14	\$47.55	\$2.14
F78-14	\$48.37	\$2.28
G78-14	\$50.59	\$2.44
H78-14	\$54.03	\$2.62
G78-15	\$51.85	\$2.50
H78-15	\$56.23	\$2.72

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Tiempo Radial —
Double Steel Belts

\$47⁴⁰

P155/80R13 Whitewall,
plus \$1.40 FET and
old tire.



Whitewall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
P185/75R14	\$63.29	\$1.95
P205/75R14	\$68.04	\$2.06
P215/75R14	\$70.11	\$2.23
P225/75R14	\$75.45	\$2.49
P195/75R15	\$67.76	\$2.46
P235/75R15	\$80.64	\$2.62

STEEL RADIALS FOR IMPORTS



Arriva Radial
Blackwalls

\$43⁹⁵

P155/80R12 Blackwall,
plus \$1.40 FET and
old tire.

Blackwall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
P155/80R13	\$47.95	\$1.51
P165/80R13	\$50.95	\$1.68
P165/80R14	\$50.95	\$1.76
P185/80R14	\$57.95	\$2.03
P165/80R15	\$51.95	\$1.82
P165/70R13	\$52.95	\$1.47
P185/70R13	\$56.95	\$2.03

POLYSTEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Custom Polysteel

\$44

BR78-13 or
P185/80R13
Whitewall. Plus \$1.89
or \$1.91 FET, depending
on availability.
And old tire.



\$61	\$62	\$73	\$76
P195/75R14 Whitewall plus \$2.26 FET. And old tire. (Also fits DR78-14, ER78-14)	P205/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.50 FET. And old tire. (Also fits FR78-15)	P215/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.64 FET. And old tire. (Also fits GR78-15)	P225/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.85 FET. And old tire. (Also fits HR78-15)

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Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5:00

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
July 9, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 177

Professor sees possible conservative split

Republicans lack agreement on nomination

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE
Staff Writer

Following through with a campaign promise, President Reagan nominated the first woman to the nation's Supreme Court Tuesday.

While Sandra Day O'Connor, 51, has received support from the likes of Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), and other members of Congress, she is already under

strong attack from members of the Moral Majority group.

According to a report in the Wednesday Wichita Eagle-Beacon, the group objects to her support of the Equal Rights Amendment while serving in the Arizona legislature and her view that abortion is a legitimate matter for decision by the legislative branch.

Does this alternation of support and disapproval within the conservative Republican party mean an impending split along party lines?

"What I see it as is that there is a basic flaw in conservatism because there are two different groups of conservatives in the Republican party," William Waugh, assistant professor of political science at K-State, said.

WAUGH SAID the party was split into groups of which Barry Goldwater and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, were representative.

"The Barry Goldwater group wants the government to get out of our lives," Waugh said.

Waugh said the Moral Majority wants tighter government control in legislation of morality.

Two types of conservatives in the same party implies an increased

conflict among party members. "It's going to mean that they're going to start fighting more and more among themselves. If she (O'Connor) is approved it means the Moral Majority does not have as much power as they thought they did," Waugh said.

HOWEVER O'CONNOR'S approval is likely, considering the support she already had from Congress, he said.

In fact, the nomination of a woman to a post of distinction such

as Supreme Court Justice was "inevitable," Waugh said.

"It's really kind of anticlimactic," he said. "There are lots of qualified women out there."

Director of the Women's Resource Center, Caroline Peine was also positive about O'Connor's nomination to the Supreme Court.

"The implications for women, I think, can only be good," Peine said. "What women need to know is that it is possible to achieve positions of such distinction."

Although she realized O'Connor

could not openly advocate or disapprove of any controversial issues, Peine said she hoped she would privately continue to espouse women's programs.

Peine said she was not surprised by the reaction of some conservatives to the nomination of a woman to the Supreme Court, especially one who had taken a positive stance on controversial issues.

"It probably has them (the Moral Majority) up in arms," Peine said.

Inside

HAVING TROUBLES PARKING? For a list of lots that will be closed for repairs this coming week, see page 6.

FORMER K-STATERS Gary Spani and Paul Coffman are in town, and are doing what they do best—football. They are involved in pre-season workouts to get in shape for the upcoming season. It's not all fun and games. Page 8.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS along Yuma Street may be eliminated within a few years. A new arterial south of Yuma may ease traffic flow and congestion. For all the facts, see page 7.

Kansas State Bank to begin new policy for payment of guaranteed student loans

Kansas State Bank has announced a new policy for the disbursement of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

Students who are to obtain loans of more than \$2,000 will now receive the money in two separate installments instead of one lump sum, according to Judy Bonjour, representative for the bank's loan department.

"Students who are to receive less than \$2,000 will still get the money all at one time," she said.

If the student decides not to return to school for the second semester, the second half of the loan, which has not been used, will be applied toward paying off the original amount of the loan, Bonjour said.

According to Bonjour, one of the advantages of the new system is that students will be assured of having money to attend school for the second semester, instead of using it up during the fall.

"It's kind of a guarantee that

money will be available," she said. Students are informed of the change in procedure when they receive their loan notification letter, Bonjour said.

"It is stated on the guarantee that they will receive only half of the total amount, and will receive the remainder for the next semester," she said.

Although this is a new procedure at Kansas State Bank, Bonjour said other banks have already been using this method of disbursement.

Artist displays creativity with stained glass

By TERRIGROFT
Collegian Reporter

When Robert Lindsey quit his job as a brick layer to work for an art glass firm that was designing stained glass windows for his home town church, he didn't figure on some day having his stained glass displayed in homes and churches throughout the Midwest.

But thirty-six years later, Lindsey's stained glass windows can now be found in churches and homes in South Dakota, Wyoming, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

ACCORDING TO Lindsey, owner of North American Art Glass Service in Manhattan, becoming a successful stained glass dealer wasn't easy.

Lindsey began working for an art glass firm that had been employed by a church in his home town of Effingham. Working as a "gopher," he was assigned to keep the working area clean and carry glass and tools to the workers.

"I was working 14 hours a day as a clean-up boy, making 90 cents an hour," Lindsey said. "Everyone else worked eight hours a day but I came early to set up and stayed late to clean up."

According to Lindsey, the extra time on the job gave him a chance to learn the trade of stained glass window making.

"In my spare time I'd learn how to cut glass and watch the others do it too," Lindsey said "so by the time the firm was ready to leave I showed the boss what I could do...I got a raise."

WHILE TRAVELING with the art glass firm, Lindsey began to build a reputation for himself as an

art glass craftsman, and was offered a job as a subcontractor with the St. Joseph Art Glass firm, Lindsey said.

As a subcontractor during the next five years, Lindsey began to take on individual jobs, which became so plentiful he eventually went into business for himself.

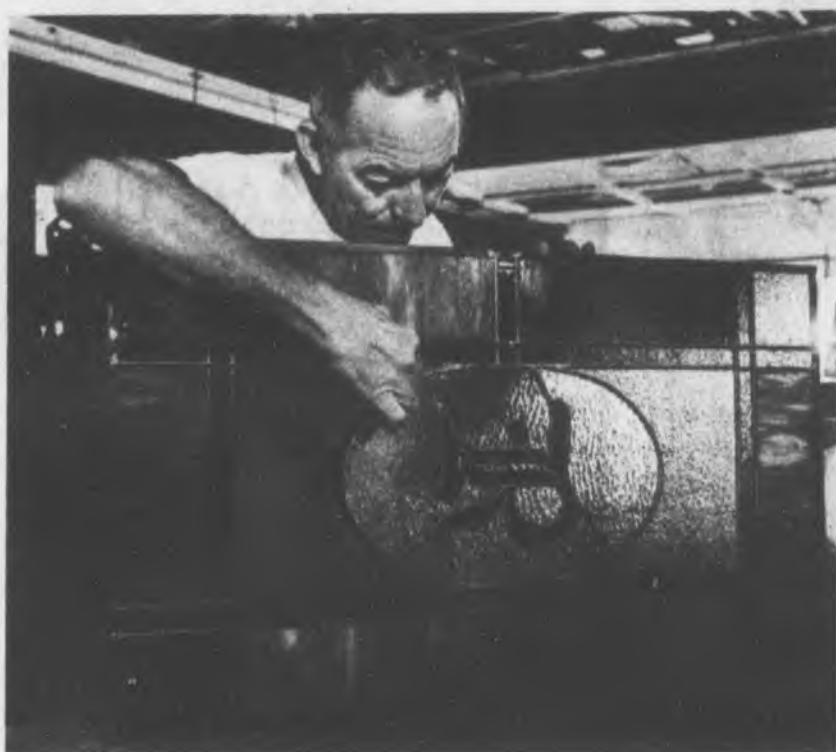
Today, Lindsey's business is mostly the repair and restoration of stained glass windows—although he does create his own colorful designs.

"Eighty percent of my business is church windows, but there seem

to be more homes now that want stained glass," he said. "If someone wants a stained glass window for their home they give me the sketch of the design they want, pick out their colors and I do the rest."

LINDSEY USES more than 250 different colors of glass, adding up to nearly 30,000 square feet. Pounds of lead, which are used to frame in the pieces of glass, are also necessary for his creations.

(See GLASSWORK, page 2)



Left— Robert Lindsey completes a stained glass creation that will be sent to his brother-in-law in Wyoming. Right—



Lindsey selects delicate pieces of brilliantly colored glass to be used in the reconstruction of a stained glass window.

Staff photos by Scott Liebier

Vita-Stat computer offers free blood pressure monitoring

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

The Vita-Stat Blood Pressure Computer, purchased in January with money donated to the Lafene Student Health Center, was used approximately 1,000 times a month during the spring semester, Roger Birnbaum, assistant administrator at Lafene, said.

"The number of users has dropped off considerably during the summer, but 'the regulars' have been using the computer daily," he said. Regular users include people on medication who need to keep track of their blood pressure daily.

The computer is similar to those found in shopping centers and airports, but isn't coin operated and easy to operate.

Birnbaum said students find the computer useful because it is convenient and easy to work.

To get a blood pressure reading, a person must place their arm into "the sleeve" of the machine. The sleeve inflates to encompass the arm and determine the

pressure. The blood pressure measurement is printed out onto a card.

ALTHOUGH THE readings are accurate to within three millimeters of mercury, which is more accurate than the human ear, Birnbaum said it is only a computer. If the computer is not working, it will simply not print a blood pressure measurement—rather than print an incorrect one, he said.

He added that occasionally high readings should not cause a person to panic. Although everyone has different average blood pressures, blood pressures more than 140 over 90 are thought to be too high, he said.

Consistently high readings over a period of time are the only indicators of real problems, he said. Should the blood pressure remain high on twice-daily readings for three to five days, a doctor should be consulted, he said.

Birnbaum said a number of factors could cause high blood pressure, including stress, exercise or lack of exercise, consuming too

much sodium or salt or being overweight.

THE BLOOD pressure computer was donated through the Conrad and Dortha Eriksen Fund. According to Birnbaum, Conrad Eriksen, who lives in Manhattan, is a retired professor of the College of Business Administration who wanted to donate funds to worthy causes at the University and Lafene that benefit students.

"Eriksen donated funds to the health center for those things and those programs that would benefit the University that Lafene couldn't ordinarily buy," he said.

"Other additions Lafene has purchased through the Eriksen Fund are a blood analyzer, cryo surgical unit, and digital electronic thermometers."

Lafene is also examining the purchase of audio visual equipment to educate patients on how to have a healthier lifestyles and an Ergometer which rehabilitates bones and muscles, he said.

The blood pressure self-check computer can be used free by K-State students, faculty and staff during Lafene's operating hours, which are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women's center to receive changes; new director, new location for fall

A new director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) will be announced sometime next week, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of Student Development, said Wednesday.

Cathy Stackpole, graduate in regional and community planning and director of WRC for the past two years, completed her graduate assistant position on July 1.

"As a graduate assistant, her position evaporates when she gets her degree," Peine said.

A candidate for the WRC position must be a graduate student with at least six graduate hours, Peine said. The candidate must have had experience in working with some aspect of women's programs or related activities.

Peine was selected as the new director of Women's Programs, effective July 1. The

position was previously held by Margaret Nordin, who will now devote her time to the Fenix, a program for returning students, Peine said. The new director of WRC will be under the supervision of Peine.

WRC will continue to offer the same type of services to K-State students as it has in the past, Peine said.

The purpose of the center is to "provide help in seeking areas of service of information regarding women's needs and the changing roles of men and women," according to WRC literature.

Peine said the WRC is "a focal point for people to come about issues that affect women."

The WRC will be moved to Holton Hall into the offices of the Center for Student Development for the fall semester.

The move is needed for "more space," Peine said. It will also bring WRC and other areas of the Center for Student Development together.

Glasswork...

(Continued from page 1)

The glass is shipped to Lindsey from Cocomo, Ind. According to Lindsey, most churches in the Midwest have the same sort of glass in their windows. The glass from Cocomo is the closest match to this that he has found.

The cost of a stained glass window hinges upon the complexity of its design, Lindsey said.

"The cost is determined by the pattern curves. The more curves, the more expensive it will be because the lead is hard to bend into curves, and it takes more lead. Also, small pieces of glass in a pattern will cause a higher price because small pieces are hard to cut and work with," he said.

THE AVERAGE WINDOW costs about \$30 to \$35 per square foot to create, Lindsey said.

Most of Lindsey's business is attracted through word-of-mouth, although he does advertise his service in Catholic newsletters, he said.

Lindsey has given demonstrations of his trade for University For Man (UFM) and has been approached to teach classes additional classes on stained glass making—an art of growing popularity.

"People have asked me to teach classes, but I just don't have the time. I would feel bad if I didn't give them their money's worth," he said.

But Lindsey said he does give advice free of charge.

Campus bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-490, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-030, 229-301, 229-415, 234-E04, 234-703, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 241-521, 245-205, 245-225, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-105, 261-114, 261-116, 262-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 284-670, 284-563, 284-300, 284-405, 284-420, 284-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 320-521, 325-498, 325-898, 415-300, 415-470, 500-299, 506-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-325, 515-523, 515-534, 515-535, 515-540, 515-543, 525-015, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-150, 611-435, 660-440, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500

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Show begins at Dusk

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter criticizes Reagan policies

ATLANTA— Former President Carter has broken 5½ months of silence on his successor, saying some of President Reagan's budget cuts are ill-advised and his "unwillingness" to negotiate arms control could be dangerous.

In a letter to former aides released Wednesday, Carter said he had refrained from commenting on Reagan policies until now because "I know how necessary it is to have a few months in which to develop and evoke policies and plans with minimal comment or assessment from one's predecessors in the Oval Office."

"But now, on occasion, some reasonable expressions of concern might be appropriate," Carter said.

The letter said some of Reagan's policies "are an abrupt departure from the commitment of our nation to a better and more productive life for Americans not strong enough or able enough to win these opportunities for themselves."

Carter's letter also said the Reagan administration is the first since Harry Truman's to be unwilling "to seek nuclear arms control through negotiation."

Youth riots spread across England

LONDON— Street violence spread from Liverpool to the neighboring industrial center of Manchester on Wednesday and in a London suburb at least four people were reported injured when hundreds of screaming youths attacked police.

Authorities reported Liverpool was quiet after three nights of England's worst rioting in 200 years. They said a crowd of about 150 whites and blacks was dispersed without violence, but there were 26 arrests.

The worst of the latest violence was in Wood Green, a North London suburb not considered a blighted area but one with a large immigrant population. Scotland Yard said four people were injured, including one man whose throat was slashed, as hundreds of black youths, joined by some whites, hurled rocks, bricks, bottles and gasoline bombs at police. Police reported 50 arrests.

In Manchester, 280 miles northwest of London, about 200 young blacks looted and burned buildings in the rundown Moss Side district Wednesday.

There were seven arrests but no reported injuries.

New strikes worry Polish government

WARSAW, Poland— Thousands of dockworkers closed Baltic ports for an hour Wednesday in a warning strike and Solidarity unionists at Polish airlines went ahead with plans to strike on Thursday.

The dockworkers strike, to protest working conditions, prompted some government officials to warn of a hard-line backlash at the crucial Communist Party Congress due to open next week.

LOT, the Polish airline, plans a four-hour warning strike Thursday over selection of a new head of the national airline. If it begins as planned, it would come on the eve of a Central Committee meeting called to review the agenda for the July 14 congress, which is expected to enact political and economic reforms.

Some officials expressed concern that the new strikes could add fuel to hard-line criticism of party chief Stanislaw Kania's moderate approach in dealing with Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first independent trade federation.

Some Western diplomats and Polish officials believe the party congress will lend support to Kania's moderate stand and reelect him party chief.

But several party members and officials have said the strikes could also aid hard-line arguments against Poland's liberalization drive that was launched by a nationwide wave of strikes a year ago.

Hunger-striker's death prompts violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland— Rioters unleashed a torrent of firebombs, bullets and grenades on British troops and police in Northern Ireland Wednesday after the death of the fifth Irish nationalist hunger striker in two months.

A 16-year-old boy was shot to death by soldiers, and five people were wounded in separate attacks in Belfast and Londonderry in the worst eruption of violence in the province since the first four hunger strikers died in May.

Joe McDonnell, 30, an Irish Republican Army guerrilla, died in the hospital wing of the Maze Prison before dawn Wednesday, his 61st day without food, the British government said.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald of the Irish republic told Parliament that McDonnell's death "should not be used on any account" as a way to prevent a solution to the hunger strike crisis. He said both the British and the hunger strikers had modified their positions in the past few days, and that the mediation effort was "at an advanced stage."

CALLING ALL NIGERIAN STUDENTS TO A GENERAL MEETING

PLACE: International Student Center

WHEN: Saturday, July 11, 1981

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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* Policy written by Occidental Life.

Weather

The threat of thunderstorms remains, 20 percent chance of rain, highs in the low 90s.

Opinions

On Irish fasting

Another hunger striker has died in Maze Prison. Joe McDonnell, 30, an Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla, died after fasting for 61 days. Britain's Northern Ireland Office said McDonnell "took his own life." Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, called the death a "murder." The difference in terms illustrates the difference in perceptions of a hunger strike.

According to a reader of the Manchester Guardian Weekly, a London newspaper, fasting in order to express a grievance was part of the law of Christian Ireland until the imposition of British law in the 1600s. Rev. Alan Gilmore of the Abbey of Gethsemani (Trappist) in Kentucky explained further:

"The custom of fasting to seek redress for wrong is a very ancient custom in Ireland . . . When a defendant was of superior rank to that of the plaintiff, distress had to be preceded by 'troscad' (fasting).

"The plaintiff, having made his demand known and having waited a certain time without result, went and sat without food before the door of the defendant. To refuse to submit to fasting was considered indelibly disgraceful and was one of the things which legally degraded a man or woman by reducing their honor-value within the society. If a plaintiff, having duly fasted, did not receive within a certain time the satisfaction of his claim, he was entitled to double the amount that would have satisfied him in the first instance.

"If a person fasting in accordance with the law died during or in consequence of the fast, the person fasted upon was held guilty of murder. Fasting could be stopped by paying the debt, giving a pledge or submitting to the decision of a Brehon (Judge) who filled the role of a neutral third party. (The notion of suicide was not considered.)"

British authorities should realize that British law is still foreign to the Irish, and vice versa. Calling in a neutral judge, probably an international tribunal, makes much more sense than still more senseless death in Irish prisons.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

Misunderstood rights

Editor:

The cartoon your paper recently published depicting Uncle Sam wanting women to be "barefoot and pregnant" demonstrated a basic misunderstanding of the rights of women the Supreme Court was trying to protect by excluding them from the draft.

If the draft were mandatory for all young women, what freedom does that leave young women who, by choice or circumstance, are "barefoot and pregnant"? Some women choose to stay at home and be full-time housewives and mothers. What is the young woman with a small baby to do when she gets her draft notice in the mail? I doubt they would like her to take him along to boot camp, what with her stopping in the middle of drills to change his diaper or nurse him. Her only option would be to leave him in someone else's care for this

six-week period. By drafting her you've taken away her freedom to be the kind of mother she wants to be.

If there are women who feel insulted by this exclusion from the draft, who feel the justices of the Supreme Court are looking down on them as only baby machines, meant to stay at home "barefoot and pregnant," then they have the freedom to enlist in the armed services. Exclusion from the draft doesn't mean women can't enlist if they feel that strongly about it.

The Supreme Court decision ensures freedom for all women. Those of us who want to be housewives and stay-at-home mothers can do so, while those of us who prefer to serve in the armed forces can still sign up.

Melinda Inman
housewife and mother
Manhattan resident

ERA drafted in 1923

Editor:

I feel compelled to correct a point that you made in your editorial on the ERA Monday. You called the Equal Rights Amendment "a brainchild of the early 70s," though it was first drafted in 1923 by Alice Paul. The proposal didn't pass Senate and House approval that year, but similar amendments were proposed in nearly every Congress until the present amendment was passed in 1972.

The original proposal was presented to Congress by Kansas Representative David Anthony, the nephew of Susan B. Anthony. That proposal read, "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. The fact that the ERA has been around for 58 years speaks for itself.

Cheryl Smith
senior in political science
and social sciences

Here's the latest family
Killed by an IRA
terrorist attack...



Here's an IRA terrorist
on a hunger strike...



Guess which one will be called a martyr...

-Dale Alison-

A number of numbers



I find it amazing the amount of insignificant data that oozes from time to time from the folds of our brains. (At examination time I often find it equally amazing the amount of significant data hopelessly lodged in neighboring folds—never to be retrieved. I suppose there is some arithmetic relationship between the two; but that's another column.)

Numbers, though, really capture my fascination. So many of them clutter my already confused gray matter. There are, to be sure, only 10 Arabic symbols we get by with, but by linking them in varying manners we arrive at infinite numerical combinations that serve infinite identification purposes. Sometimes I am convinced nearly half those combinations have been assigned me.

Early in life I decided it would be to my advantage to memorize as many personal identification numbers as humanly possible. At the expense of algebraic equations, geometric theorems and historic dates, I programmed my street address, home phone and gran-

parents' phone numbers into my head.

In 1963 I was introduced to ZIP codes and learned my hometown's own exclusive number. About that same time my hometown expanded past 10th Street and street addresses reached the 1000s—more and bigger numbers to remember. Eventually I found employment and recorded a social security number (which now happily doubles as my student identification number). When I turned 16 I etched my new drivers license number (littered with letters) into my mind.

It would be convenient, I always thought, if one number could be assigned to perform all those tasks.

I would like to take 1-11-25-54-125 (I was my parents' first child, born Nov. 25, 1954, and was a member of Boy Scout Troop 125).

But nah, that would be too easy. What would be nice, however, would be some method we could use to purge our brains of all the numbers that no longer hold any beneficial meaning.

For example, I lived some 15 years in a house assigned the street number 304. I don't live there any longer and neither do my parents (they are highly uncomplicated people and have taken refuge behind street number 1). Is there any reason to dedicate a brain fold to 304?

There are bunches of other numbers I can regurgitate that I have no longer have any use for: phone numbers that once belonged to old friends, phantom street addresses and post office boxes numbers, combinations to lost locks, the price of nickel candy bars, old prime rates and out-dated bank balances.

I know only a small percentage of our brain's capacity is ever taxed, but to cleanse it of all this unnecessary baggage would leave room for, say, nine-digit ZIP codes, metric measurements and more.

However, a friend says this is all too cerebral for him. He says our days are numbered and that finding that digit is all he is interested in. He says he once calculated it, but forgot it. Doesn't that figure?

Kansas State Collegian

July 9, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

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Water conservation: Southwest Kansas may see shortage problems; underground wells are not 'everlasting' supplies

By CAROL FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

Water—not the everlasting resource that many perceive it to be.

Just ask citizens from Liberal, Leoti or Garden City.

Even though these towns may be at least 100 miles apart, they share a common interest—the Oglalla aquifer. According to David Kromm, professor of geography, this water-bearing stratum of permeable rock extends from the subsurface of Texas through western Kansas and eastern Colorado, to northern Nebraska.

Kromm, along with Stephen White, head of the geography department, has been studying the Kansas portion of the aquifer since Oct. 19, 1978. The research is funded by a grant from the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute, located in Manhattan.

The geographical study has a threefold purpose: To determine the awareness of the people in southwestern Kansas to the water situation; to determine how the help the public conserve water; and to ascertain their preferences for dealing with the problem in the future.

HE SAID THE team set out for southwest Kansas in 1980 during spring break and after finals. It gathered information from farmers and townspeople and a survey was compiled. It was mailed to 1,500 people

throughout southwest Kansas.

According to Kromm, of the 566 responses, 133 were from farmers—84 of which were irrigators.

The people were asked to rate a list of 15

"Some people refer to the Oglalla aquifer as underground rivers, when in fact, it's not."

regional problems according to how serious they considered them to be. On a scale of one to five, groundwater depletion scored highest, over such topics as cost of fuel for tractors, high prices for cropland and low crop prices.

Kromm said the aquifer provides water for irrigation of crops in addition to supplying water for domestic use. According to Kromm, the Kansas aquifer normally has less than 400 feet of saturated thickness, while some of the more abundant areas, especially those in Nebraska, have more

than 800 feet of water below the surface.

"Some people refer to the Oglalla aquifer as underground rivers, when, in fact, its not are not," Kromm said.

Kromm said this misconception is merely a way of coping with the knowledge that some day, in the not-too-distant future, they are going to run out of water.

MANY SCIENTISTS theorize that the presence of the water in the aquifer is a result of ice melted from the Rocky Mountains years ago. The beds are slightly replenished through several sources, the most common being rain water, he said.

"The aquifers are recharged yearly by 165,000 acre feet of water, but they are drawn down at a rate of 2,835,000 acre feet each year," he said. That information comes from the 1,500 test wells monitored throughout southwestern Kansas, Kromm said.

From their research, Kromm and White found that farmers who had five or more irrigated wells, had the most sophisticated water conservation practices. Those practices include metering the amount of water they apply, pumping tailwater (irrigation water that runs off the fields) back onto the fields and testing the moisture of the soil to determine if irrigation is needed.

Kromm said a particular concern of irrigators in southwestern Kansas is the

recent proposal by Reagan to deregulate natural gas prices.

"Over 80 percent of the farmers that irrigate use natural gas to run their system," Kromm said. "If the price is

"If the price (of gas) is deregulated, the cost of pumping water will double..."

deregulated, the cost of pumping that water will double and may increase more than that."

However Manhattan shouldn't have to worry about running out of water.

"Manhattan, Topeka and Lawrence all get their water from formations associated with the Kansas River," Kromm said. "Those three towns are all sitting in a good position in comparison to Wichita, El Dorado and Hutchinson, which get their water from depleting groundwater reserves."

Reagan's budget will affect K-State handicap programs

By KATHY BEARNES
Collegian Reporter

With the new national fiscal year approaching, an air of uncertainty surrounds the effects that the proposed Reagan budget cuts will have on programs for the handicapped.

At this time, the budget cuts most likely to directly affect handicapped students on campus are in the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, according to Jane Rowlett, director of services for students with physical limitations.

Vocational rehabilitation, a program offered through the K-State Department of Social Rehabilitation Services, helps provide students with funds for books, supplies and in-state tuition costs, Hank Harman, rehabilitation vocational counselor, said.

AT THIS TIME, the department has not heard of any definite decisions.

"After Congress passes a proposal, it will still be up in the air as to who will receive funds," Harman said.

Facing possible budget cuts to vocational rehabilitation programs, distribution of funds depends on the priorities set by the Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services. Students currently receiving funds should not lose them in the future, Harman said.

"With new applications to the program, we'll have to tighten requirements to those individuals truly disabled and cut out the marginal cases," he said.

PRIORITY SELECTION, to determine who would receive available funds, was put into effect last March according to Joan Lewerenz, rehabilitation program and fiscal coordinator at the central vocational rehabilitation office in Topeka.

"We don't have any idea to what extent we will be affected at this time," Lewerenz said. "We're hoping to maintain our current programs."

If the cut in funding does take place, it means reducing state expenditures for any students except the truly disabled, Lewerenz said.

"At this time we are encouraging all students to look for other sources of financial aid," she said.

THE NEWS FROM Washington does not look good for next year, Richard Schutz, director of services for the blind in Topeka, said.

The Reagan administration is considering doing away with the Social Security Trust Fund, he said.

"This fund had in the past made funds available for the use of vocational rehabilitation programs," Schutz said. "There is every indication that this program could be completely cut out."

Other programs on campus will not feel a large impact from budget cuts at this time.

A special services grant has been renewed for three years for the Service For Students With Physical Limitations, Rowlett said.

THE SERVICES that this program provides to handicapped students include providing readers for the blind, tutors, textbooks recorded on tape and mobility assistance, Gretchen Holden, program assistant, said.

Mobility assistance includes the shuttle service on campus that is used by students temporarily disabled and handicapped.

"The shuttle service is very valuable," she said. "Many students could not attend classes without it."

This program is funded through the Student Governing Association and the Office of Student Affairs, so federal cut-backs should not affect it, Holden said.

CAMPUS REDEVELOPMENT plans for the handicapped have not had any changes in funding at this time, according to Vince Cool, director of University Facilities planning.

"It is pretty difficult to speculate at this point, to what extent we'll be affected in the future," Cool said.

Federal funds are appropriated to the state, and the state has opted to use these funds for capital improvements, he said.

This summer, plans for making campus more accessible to the handicapped are in progress.

PLANS INCLUDE two or three curb cuts, the installation of an elevator in Waters Hall and the adaptation of some campus restrooms to provide access for the handicapped. All materials for 10 to 12 restrooms have been received and two additional restroom facilities should be completed in the lobby of McCain Auditorium by October, Cool said.

The new General Classroom-Offices Building and Throckmorton Hall, the new plant sciences building, have been constructed with the handicapped in mind.

"Every room and every floor are totally accessible (to the handicapped)," Cool said.

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Jeanne Daniels (right) and Lori Lamb (left), both seniors in physical education, finish up the striping of Parking Lot No. 5. The lot is one of several campus parking facilities undergoing repairs this week.

Campus parking lots close for summer repair work

Beginning today, seven University parking lots will have their surfaces sealed and striped, Lt. Gary Gillaspie, Security and Traffic, said.

"We're taking care of small holes and hairline cracks before the winter begins," Gillaspie said.

Parking lots north of Call and Shellenberger halls, for faculty, staff and student parking, and Lot No. 68, south of the Derby Complex for student housing parking, will be closed today and Friday.

Lot No. 27, south of Dykstra Hall for faculty and staff parking will be closed Friday through Monday.

Lot No. 11, south of the K-State Union for faculty and staff parking will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Lot No. 64, east of the Pittman building for employee parking will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Lot No. 50, east of the Veterinary Medicine Complex for faculty, staff and student parking will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Gillaspie said the lots would be sealed on the first day and striped on the second. Eight other parking lots are scheduled to be sealed and striped before July 31.

Carlin appeals denial of federal aid; flood, tornado victims seeking help

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin on Wednesday urged a federal agency to reconsider its denial of disaster aid for two Kansas counties stricken by floods and a killer tornado last month.

Neither the state nor the affected cities, Carlin said, have the resources to meet all the needs of "our devastated citizens."

"The longer term, as well as the immediate need for losses in the way of personal belongings, cannot be remedied by our resources alone," the governor said in a letter to be forwarded to President Reagan.

Carlin's action came just one day after the Federal Emergency Management Agency rejected his requests made last month to declare Barton and Douglas counties presidential disaster areas.

"The basis of which your denial of major declarations of disaster was made is not clear," Carlin said in his appeal letter sent to FEMA director Louis Guiffreda.

"The state of Kansas has not only

sustained the more dramatic damages from floods and tornadoes, but has sustained severe crop and land damages from causes such as droughts, rural tornadoes, hail, high winds, and freezes which will affect our economy and the nation's in the future."

Added Carlin: "I wish to point out that the after-effects of the disaster are still being assessed. In Great Bend and Hoisington, basements and foundations of homes are collapsing and cracking."

Although it was not explained by FEMA, state officials speculated that the disaster declarations were denied because of substantial insurance coverage on damaged homes and businesses.

FEMA informed the governor's office of its decision Tuesday, explaining that surveys of the areas indicated that the state and affected communities had the "resiliency and unique capabilities to handle" the situation.

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Commission to reconsider arterial; uncertainty remains about funding

By SUSAN OEHME,
Collegian Reporter

The way Manhattan Community Developer Gary Stith sees it, Yuma Street residents should have less neighborhood traffic to contend with in about five years. That's when Stith says the Southern Arterial will be complete.

The planned arterial is a two-mile street, to run along the Rock Island Railroad tracks, south of Yuma Street. The four-lane street would begin west of the Klepper gas station on Fort Riley Boulevard and run east, under the Kansas Highway 177 viaduct, to Tuttle Creek Boulevard at the U.S. Highway 24 intersection.

According to Stith, the city has discussed several arterial plans in the past 15 years.

THE FIRST PLAN discussed resulted from a study performed in 1964 by Wilson and Co. of Salina. The Manhattan Guide Plan, as it was called, suggested turning Yuma and Colorado streets into one-way thoroughfares. The plan was considered by the state highway department and a public hearing was held.

However, the proposal was dropped, according to Stith, after area residents expressed their disapproval of it.

The second plan was offered in 1968. It was the result of a "traffic circulation system review" completed by Oblinger and Smith of Wichita. The plan, presented to the urban renewal committee, suggested an arterial running adjacent to the present railroad tracks, Stith said.

"This plan wasn't followed through on because there was never concrete agreement on how to do it," Stith said. "Funding was also a question."

THE PRESENT ARTERIAL plan follows a March 1978 study conducted by VanDoren, Hazard, and Stallings of Topeka, Stith said. A preliminary presentation was made to the City Commission last October. Two public hearings were held at following meetings.

"The design work is currently being

worked on by city staff, a Kansas City traffic engineering firm and Schwab-Eaton, Inc.," Stith said.

According to Stith, engineers from Schwab-Eaton and the engineering firm of Johnson, Brickell, and Mulcahy will be meeting with Manhattan's city engineer, director of services, city manager and community developer Friday morning to present their final design. The city staff will decide whether to present the design to the City Commission.

NANCY SMITH, contract administrator for Schwab-Eaton, said current cost estimates for the project were \$4.2 million.

Stith indicated the City Commission has not determined where funding for the project will come from.

"We're talking with the state about state funds because the arterial will connect to two state highways—K-18 (Fort Riley Boulevard) and K-177," he said.

Two other possibilities include funds generated as part of the downtown redevelopment and city monies, Stith said. Downtown redevelopment revenue is being considered because the arterial will provide access to the downtown area.

However the city wants the arterial completed whether downtown redevelopment goes through or not, Stith said. The project has been programmed into the capital improvements program for 1982 and the city is waiting for completion of the arterial design and a source of money.

"Most of the community from the south side of town is in favor of the arterial," Stith said. "The questions being raised are about specific design details, but the plan has been generally approved by the community."

The building of the arterial has been made more feasible since the Rock Island Railroad declared bankruptcy in 1979. According to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, an 1856 city ordinance giving the street right-of-way to the railroad company also gave the right-of-way back to the city if abandoned. Abandonment proceedings are currently taking place.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

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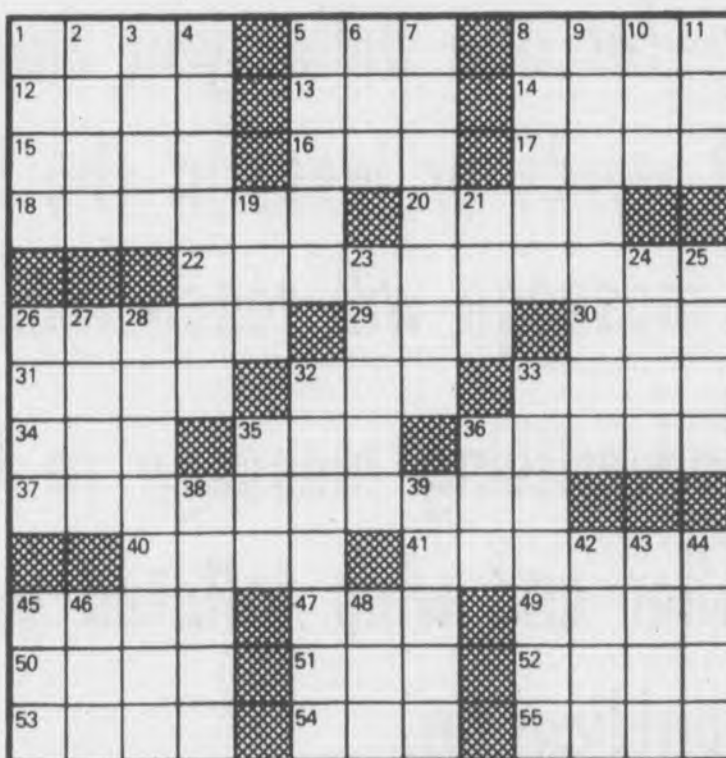
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Writes | 37 Models | 2 Heroic poem | 23 A prime |
| 5 Resinous substance | 40 Carte | 3 Zola novel | minister of |
| 8 Part of the hand | 41 Indigenous | 4 William Tecumseh | India |
| 12 Brightly-spotted fish | 45 Irish playwright | 5 Weighed down | 24 Additional amount |
| 13 Bustle | 47 Building wing | 6 Ohio college town | 25 Solidifies |
| 14 Melody | 50 Bridge position | 7 Vie | 26 Nets or Bullets |
| 15 Prong | 51 Grassland | 8 Coloratura soprano: | 27 Hindu melody pattern |
| 16 Female horse | 52 Dickens's "Little —" | 9 Stopped | 28 "The Man in the —" |
| 17 Waste allowance | 53 Questions | 10 Golf term | 32 Continuations |
| 18 Rarely seen | 54 Pen | 11 Wrestling accessory | 33 Contained in auto cylinders |
| 20 Head | 55 Satisfy | 19 Bounder | 35 Female lobster |
| 22 Idiosyncrasies | DOWN | 21 Circle section | 36 Literary collection |
| 26 Trinity | 1 Kitchen utensils | | 38 Salamanders |
| 29 Common abbr. | | | 39 Parquet |
| 30 Step up to the mark | | | 42 Thought |
| 31 Gain as profit | | | 43 Fencing leap |
| 32 Haggard novel | | | 44 — Stanley Gardner |
| 33 Saucy | | | 45 Very great amount |
| 34 Gone by | | | 46 Owns |
| 35 Pronoun | | | 48 Permit |
| 36 Helpers | | | |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-9

J M N P Q C Q X M Y T M P P C Q X T M Z X F
P H J H F M Z Y X N

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SILLY BIG BABIES BABBLE GLIBLY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals W

Yearly visit assists in preparations

Spani, Coffman return for summer training

By KAREN FOGO
Collegian Reporter

"54, 28, 12, hut." The ball is snapped. Motion begins. Bodies hit, push and shove. The football season has begun.

This ritual will begin in a week for the four-year veteran professional football players, Paul Coffman, defensive linebacker for the Green Bay Packers and Gary Spani, tightend nor the Kansas City Chiefs offense.

But, before the season begins, Spani and Coffman are finishing up on the extensive conditioning program they do every off-season in Manhattan.

FOR THE TWO former K-State football players, Manhattan has many qualities they find helpful in their preparation for a new season.

With the help of their weight coach, Russ

Reiderer, K-State graduate in physical education, they take advantage of the K-State weight facilities.

"One of the main reasons we come back to Manhattan is K-State's weight room. We feel it (the equipment) is the best in the country," Coffman said.

Another reason the two pros say they like Manhattan is the high school football program offered every summer by Lew Lane, Manhattan High School football coach. The program is designed for high school players, but Coffman and Spani take part in it too. The program consists of agility and quickness work-outs, according to Coffman.

"I went through it (the program) when I was in high school, so this is my ninth year to go through it," Spani said. "It's one of the best programs for getting your quickness back and improving your balance."

SPANI AND Coffman's normal day begins at 7 a.m., with a full day of work-outs and reading play books.

In the morning both players participate in Lane's high school program. Later they go to KSU Stadium to lift weights for two to three hours, Coffman said.

"Then we go back to the track and run 440's and quarter miles to get our blood flowing," Spani said. "They get you in shape the fastest, but they're one of the hardest things we do."

Evenings are usually spent working out with K-State quarterback, Darrell Dickey.

To keep themselves motivated about working out, Spani and Coffman said they "go off" while they're in the weight room.

"We do a lot of screaming and yelling to get ourselves psyched-up for different exercises," Spani said.

"RUSS (RIEDERER) is our weight lifting coach. He helps us with our strength work outs—what to eat and what not to eat," Spani said. Riederer also lives with the two during the summer.

According to Coffman, weight training is vital. Since keeping his weight up is important, Riederer helps Coffman with his diet.

"These guys have been around long enough to know what they need for their quickness, agility and endurance. So, I just help them with their weight," Reiderer said. "I try to motivate them as much as I can."

When the two are not concentrating on their football careers, they play golf and racquetball, according to Spani.

"One of the reasons why we like Manhattan is because it is a slow-moving town in the summer. There's not too much to do, so that keeps up out of trouble," Spani said.

"We can concentrate here, while in other places, we might go out too much," Coffman added.

DURING THE past four years of their professional football careers, Spani and

Coffman have noticed a difference from their collegiate career.

"Playing pro-ball is a mental game, whereas college is just physical," Spani said.

"In college, if you mess up, you get demoted and somebody else gets put ahead of you. But, in the pros, if you mess up, you're gone—cut from the team," Coffman said.

Playing professional football is a high-pressure job, according to Spani and Coffman.

"Job security is really bad. At anytime someone could come in and beat us out. Then we'll get cut. And there's always the possibility of being injured," Coffman said.

Playing professional football is something Spani and Coffman have a talent for. It gives them a sense of pride to be able to do something most people can't, they said.

SINCE BECOMING pro-players, they both have a goal to become the best possible football players in their respective positions.

"We want to make the Pro Bowl. That's where the best people for their particular positions are picked to play a game in Hawaii," Coffman said. "Our goal is to achieve that personally, and for our teams—of course—win the Super Bowl."

Although the Packers had a season of five wins, 10 losses and a tie last year, Coffman expects the team to improve to an eight and eight season this year.

The Chiefs, will improve from an eight wins and eight losses record last year to a 10 and six record this season, Spani said.

With the off-season coming to a close, Spani and Coffman are confident about making their perspective teams again.

"We like to have the feeling that when we go to camp, we've worked harder than anybody else on our team. You can't go out there and give it a half-way try and expect to do well. If you want to be the best you can possibly be, you have to work for it," Spani said.

WSU faces NCAA probe; officials seek media leak

WICHITA (AP)—Officials at Wichita State University, the NCAA and the Missouri Valley Conference are attempting to determine where the Kansas City Times is getting leaked information about an NCAA probe at WSU, the Wichita Eagle-Bacon said Wednesday.

Even before last week's official allegations were announced, WSU President Clark Ahlberg was working with MVC Commissioner David Price and National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives to attempt to head off an expected leak of the NCAA material, the paper said. Now they are trying to find out where the leak occurred.

WSU has been asked to respond to about 100 alleged violations in the conduct of its athletic programs. All but one of the allegations involve the school's basketball team.

Ahlberg said the NCAA believes the leak is at WSU, but he has notified them he is certain that isn't the case.

Price also denied being the source for the Times disclosures.

Ahlberg said he personally received the three WSU copies of the inquiry notice by Federal Express at his home June 27. He said he kept all three copies and mentioned them to only one staff member before a June 30 meeting of a committee he appointed months ago to look into possible violations.

He said the first phone call from the Times about the report came shortly after the committee meeting broke up.

The NCAA document is 70 pages long, and contains about 100 charges of wrong doing. Neither of those facts was released by WSU, but both appeared in a July 1 Times news story.



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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 10, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 178

Budget recommendations await fall hearing

A 13 percent increase in faculty salaries at K-State is among the items the Kansas Board of Regents submitted as final budget recommendations for Kansas regents' institutions Thursday afternoon in Topeka.

The regents requested \$417.20 million for the six institutions under their control—a reduction of \$15.48 million from the schools' requests.

In addition to the faculty salaries increase, the regents will request, for K-State, an 11 percent increase in other operating expenses, an increase of 10 percent in classified salaries, and an enrollment increase adjustment of \$2.378 million.

Also included is \$44,620 for K-State Union rental, \$250,000 of \$300,000 requested for library

Regents request 13% faculty salary increase

improvements, \$432,000 for the physical plant, \$50,000 for instructional equipment, \$110,000 for respiratory disease research in cattle, \$75,000 of \$150,000 requested for extension livestock specialists, and \$139,000 for the International Trade Institute. A \$200,000 request for instructional improvement for the Veterinary Medical Center was also approved.

THE INCREASE in faculty salaries is the most important issue in the budget request, according to K-State President Duane Acker.

"By far it is the most important because this level is necessary to

keep and adequately reward our faculty," he said.

"I consider 13 percent to be essential in order to achieve that."

Enrollment increases is the second most important area in the request, Acker said.

The request for enrollment increases is to provide additional faculty positions and operating funds for educational services to more than 1,000 additional full-time students that enrolled at K-State during fiscal years 1979 and 1981, according to information from Michael Johnson, assistant to the president.

This request would result in some classes affected by high enrollment to be reduced in size. Also it would ensure that all educational activities are conducted by fully qualified personnel, relieve professional staff from clerical duties, and provide operating funds sufficient to provide materials and services essential to quality education, the information stated.

The adjustment will also enable the University to hire more instructors. According to Johnson, based on the regent's recommendations, the ratio is supposed to be one faculty member to every 15 students. With enrollment in-

creases at K-State in the last two year and the projected increase next year, 82 more faculty would have to be added to reach that ratio. The money should enable the University to get closer to the ratio.

THE FUNDS requested for the K-State Union rental will reimburse the Union for the cost of services, such as meeting rooms, that are provided to faculty, staff and university departments.

Funds sought for the improvement of Farrell Library would allow the purchase of additional books, periodicals and journals.

With additional funds for the physical plant, a plan of preventative maintenance would be developed, according to the information from Johnson. Currently a plan is not feasible because of the lack of personnel, funds and an increase of unexpected maintenance problems. Several new classified positions will be created if the request is approved, the information said.

The Veterinary Medical Center and the main campus are both requesting increases in funds for instructional equipment. This request would allow the veterinary

center to increase its specialized faculty, hire additional classified and student employees and allow an increase in operating funds.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS requested for the research of respiratory disease in cattle would, if needed, add three livestock specialists to the K-State Division of Cooperative Extension and help in further research.

The specialists will deliver educational programs to producers, industry and 4-H project members to help them understand new research developments, Johnson's literature stated.

The International Trade Institute funding would allow K-State to develop further into international trade research.

The request now goes to the state budget division and the governor. Carlin will decide on his recommendations to the 1982 legislative session following budget hearings this fall.

The amount of money ultimately approved will be up to the Kansas Legislature.

"It is our considered judgement that any reductions in our request will jeopardize the quality of this state's excellent higher education system," Regents Chairman Sandra McMullen, Hutchinson, said in an Associated Press story.

Proposed Social Security cuts to affect some K-State students

By ROBERT HARRELL
Collegian Reporter

Students receiving social security payments should start looking somewhere else for their money. If proposals of the Reagan administration are approved, these students will be cut off completely from aid by 1985, according to social security worker Jim Allsup, Manhattan.

"Any college student starting school after May of 1982 will receive no funds (under the proposal)," Allsup said. He added that if cuts are approved, those students currently enrolled and receiving benefits will have them cut by 25 percent per year until 1985. After that there will be no funds paid out to students.

Allsup said that no further cost of living benefits will be paid out after this month.

The prospect of losing social security money has alarmed several K-State students.

"SOCIAL SECURITY is what's helping me through school. If Reagan cuts back any more on benefits I'll have a hard time finishing up school," Doug Tayrien, senior in business management said.

Tayrien said recently his payments went up a little but with all this social security cutting he's sure his benefits will drop soon.

Randy Phelps, junior in finance, has been on receiving social security benefits for about a year. "The main reason is because my father is retired. Recently my payments have risen 11 percent,

also my sister who was receiving payments turned 22 and...receives no more benefits. Her share is now divided between myself and my brother.

"The government pays a flat rate to our family. I receive about \$240 per month. The cuts in social security aren't going to affect people who are already on it as bad as the people who aren't. Reagan's cuts are going to be aimed at the people who retire early," Phelps said.

THE PROSPECTIVE cuts have also concerned several senior citizens.

"I don't like to think of the future cuts because everything is so expensive," Ethel Gravenstein, a Manhattan senior citizen, said. "I think President Reagan is doing the best job he can. Sometimes he doesn't have all the cooperation he needs to get things done but he is trying."

"He's (Reagan) made a lot of promises we'll just wait and see," Rhea Normington, Manhattan senior citizen said. She added that the 11.2 percent raise is gratefully received, but she's afraid it will vanish should the new bills pass.

However Normington said older people should adapt better to changes, because they've gone through the depression and can deal with hardships better than younger people.

As an alternative, Normington said Reagan should cut some of the governmental spending instead of cutting social security.

"Those bureaucrats up on Capitol

Hill are living like kings. They just received an enormous pay increase and still they want to cut our benefits," Gravenstein said.

THE PEOPLE who will be affected most by the social security cuts are the people who haven't yet retired, he said.

"Eliminating minimum social security benefits will affect people already on the roll," Allsup said.

Currently, to be eligible for social security benefits, one has to work 10 out of the last 20 years. However, under the proposal, one would have to work three of the last five years.

"A good portion of the people who are on social security have supplemental benefits. So when the social security goes down the supplemental benefits even it out a little," Allsup said.

Another part of the bill that would be affected by Reagan's plan is the mother, father benefits. Now the parents can receive benefits on their children until age 18. With the new bill, that age would be moved back two years to age 16, according to Allsup.

"The lump sum payments paid at death by the government are going to be harder to get. Since 1937, \$255.00 has been paid out to either a beneficiary, spouse, or the funeral home to cover expenses at the time of death. Under the new provision a person must have been covered by social security for the beneficiary to receive the benefits.

"If there are no relatives the money will not be paid out," Allsup said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Practice makes perfect

Preparing for a Manhattan Marlins swim meet this weekend, Ann Fields, junior in physical education, strokes through several miles of practice laps Thursday morning in Manhattan City Pool.

Manhattan engineer claims most apartments safe

Officials disagree on local housing problems

By ANGELA SCANLAN
Collegian Reporter

A K-State co-ed came home last spring to find the once white walls of her apartment blackened from smoke—her belongings smoldering in the remains of an electrical fire.

"She could've been killed," Kathy Lungren, K-State student attorney, said.

A limited amount of quality housing available to low and moderate income dwellers in Manhattan forces some students to rent substandard or unsafe dwellings.

"Landlords know that people need a place to live and are willing to pay rent to live in substandard housing, so they (landlords) aren't willing to pay to make places better and more liveable," Sally Schorey, Manhattan housing code inspection officer, said.

THIS LACK of competitive housing can result in safety problems, said Schorey. Dangers take many forms, including electrical problems, health hazards and security threats.

Electrical problems can arise from leaky gas stoves, bare and faulty wiring, lights hanging out of the ceiling and bad gas connections, Lungren said.

"Electrical wiring is, to me, the most immediate danger because it doesn't take much to burn a house down," she said.

Spliced wiring can cause electrical shocks and fires, but many dwellings don't have adequate fire exits or fire extinguishers in case of fire, Schorey said.

Inadequate ventilation of heaters and furnaces can also be dangerous. The leaking gas can cause explosions, she said.

Health problems develop in basement apartments from water leakage. Carpets can get wet, which creates an odor and can breed insects.

ANOTHER POTENTIAL danger tenants face is the possibility of break-ins. Door and window locks are not always secure.

"Very few places have adequate locks," Lungren said.

Manhattan's Housing Code Department works in conjunction with the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department when unhealthy or potentially hazardous conditions are reported, Schorey said. Following inspections, they inform landlords of code violations. If the violation is not corrected, the departments will issue a formal order.

But this doesn't begin to solve all the tenant's problems. Half of the landlord-tenant complaints Lungren said she deals with involve repairs to the dwelling.

Because there's no self-help clause in the Kansas Landlord-Tenant Act allowing the tenant to make repairs and charge the landlord, it is often difficult to get the landlord to make repairs, Mary Baucus, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

AS A RECOURSE, the tenant could take the landlord to small claims court, but in that case it's the tenant's word against the landlord's, Mary Baucus, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

But there are alternative methods.

Tenants can upgrade existing housing conditions by putting informal pressures on their landlord.

"By letting units sit unrented, housing will improve. There's got to be give and take. Each side should know where the other's at," Cecil Kingsley, assistant city engineer, said.

But this approach is not always possible.

"What do you do when you can't move out? There are few places sitting empty. The ones that are empty are the ones that aren't safe or are in a bad neighborhood. Those nicer apartments just aren't available," Lungren said.

KINGSLEY DOESN'T agree.

"There is no reason for anyone to rent undesirable housing. They do it because they save \$50. I would say most of the housing in Manhattan is safe. According to the Uniform Housing Code, it has to be safe. If it's unsafe, we'll make sure it's corrected. We have all the legal teeth to make him (the landlord) do it or we do it ourselves," he said.

But when regular school sessions begin, quality housing is unavailable at a reasonable price, Lungren said.

"Some of the landlords don't do things they need to do to meet health and safety needs. I don't think it's asking too much for the landlords to meet the minimum health and safety requirements. I don't think it's asking enough," she said.

But most Manhattan housing is not substandard to housing codes—it's substandard to what students are used to living in, according to Kingsley.

"If it's unsafe, the owner will fix it either voluntarily or by order. Ninety-nine percent of the repairs are voluntary. Many, many landlords will go out of their way for students. There is mistreatment from both sides. Many times we've found students neglectful of the housing they're living in," he said.

HOWEVER THESE students are susceptible to being taken advantage of, Schorey said.

She said they usually want to get a place right away. They don't have time to look and they don't have many different places to choose from.

"The problem is that people in desperation of housing are signing contracts when they haven't even seen the place," said Cornell Mayfield, Manhattan's director of human resources.

Many students don't know their rights as tenants, thereby increasing their own vulnerability.

"You've got a couple of landlords around here who make their living ripping off students because students don't know their rights as outlined in the landlord-tenant act," Mayfield said.

Students have many housing resources at their disposal, he said. A student looking for an apartment should first go to the Housing Department in Pittman and look at the listing of landlords approved by the University.

While they are at Pittman, they should get a copy of the landlord-tenant act. They should look over a copy of a legal contract and pick up an inventory checklist, Mayfield said.

"THAT WILL eliminate 99 percent of the problems. Knowledge is a powerful weapon. If you know what your rights are, you'll eliminate the problem in the first place," he said.

A student's knowledge of his rights will help in finding safe housing, but problems remain.

Legitimate housing complaints are sometimes stifled by landlords through intimidation.

"The people who have valid complaints usually don't call (housing code inspectors) because they need a place to live and are afraid the landlord will retaliate against them," she said.

But Jan Pellitier-Gerdom, chairman of Manhattan's Housing Task Force, may have a solution—certificates of occupancy.

MANHATTAN DOESN'T require a certificate of occupancy. But other cities, such as St. Paul, Minn. and Portland, Ore., do. Under the program, landlords must meet health and safety provisions of city housing codes before a certificate is issued to allow occupancy. If the substandard areas are not corrected in a timely fashion, a fine is levied.

A certificate of occupancy would take the pressure of making complaints off of the tenant, Schorey said.

"I think it would be great. It would be really nice if all apartment buildings were inspected on a yearly basis or as they change hands from tenant to tenant. The tenants wouldn't be afraid of the landlord retaliating," she said.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for the performance of "On Golden Pond" will go on sale Monday in the Speech Department. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. July 10-11, 18-20, 24-25.

SUNDAY

THE FENIX picnic for all students over age 25 and their families begins at 4:30 p.m. at the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek. Members should bring a covered dish, and drinks will be provided.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 104-205, 105-710, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290,

209-490, 211-110, 221-810, 221-830, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-110, 229-030, 229-125, 229-301, 229-415, 229-540, 234-E04, 234-580, 234-703, 241-105, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 241-521, 245-205, 245-339, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 277-520, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 286-670, 284-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 286-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-235, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 325-498, 325-898, 415-300, 415-470, 500-202, 500-299, 506-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-523, 515-534, 515-535, 515-540, 515-543, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-395, 611-435, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subcommittee defines life's beginning

WASHINGTON— A Senate subcommittee took the first congressional step toward reversing eight years of legalized abortions Thursday by approving legislation defining human life as beginning at conception.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers voted 3-2 for legislation that would give full constitutional rights to fetuses under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

"This is a first and partial step toward the protection of innocent human beings," said Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.) a subcommittee member and a fervent foe of legal abortions.

Opponents of the legislation, including feminists and dozens of constitutional scholars, say it would make women who have abortions vulnerable to prosecution for murder and would be an unconstitutional attack on the authority of the federal courts.

Supporters say the bill will send the abortion issue back to state legislatures and courts where it belongs.

'Jesus freaks' abduct teenagers

LAWRENCE— Two teen-agers attending a University of Kansas Music and Arts Camp have told police they were abducted by a group of young people and released unharmed 32 hours later in Des Moines, Iowa.

The girls, Patti Knorpp, 16, of Omaha, and Janine Jernigan, 15, of Ralston, Neb., said they were forced into the van as they walked past the vehicle in a deserted parking lot on the way to breakfast Monday.

They said the van had 10 occupants which they described as "Jesus freaks." The girls said the young people tried to convert them to their brand of Christianity, but then gave up.

"They told us, 'Well, if you can't be saved, just get out,'" Patti said. "So we took the opportunity."

Lawrence Police Lt. Lyle Sutton said officers have no reason to doubt the girls' story.

John Evans, FBI assistant agent in charge of Nebraska and Iowa, refused to comment except to say "They were allegedly taken against their will."

Reagan appoints new comptroller

WASHINGTON— In an assault on government fraud and waste, President Reagan appointed a new comptroller general Thursday and dispatched his "junkyard dogs"—a revitalized corps of inspectors general—to root out violators.

"Go get 'em," exhorted the president at the close of a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Introducing Charles Bowsher as his choice to be comptroller general, Reagan said he "has the expertise of an insider with the perspective of an outsider."

The comptroller general heads the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"I hope you never lose the sense of indignation that any private citizen feels at the spectacle of waste and fraud in federal government," Reagan said.

He said nothing has disheartened him more than the discovery that some offices of the government are not moving to install efficient financial management, and he told Bowsher, "If you have any difficulties here, believe me, I want to know about it."

House shelves MX missile plans

WASHINGTON— The House voted tentatively Thursday to shelve, at least temporarily, plans for a network of MX mobile missile bases in the western desert.

By voice vote, the House adopted an amendment blocking the Defense Department from spending money on the MX basing plan until President Reagan has made up his mind about it.

However, Rep. Marilyn Bouquard (D-Tenn.) who was presiding, ruled that the House will have an opportunity to take a separate roll-call vote on the issue when it completes action later this week on the \$136 billion military spending authority bill, of which money for the MX is a part.

The bill provides \$2.4 billion for the MX missile, but supporters said this amendment would affect only \$1.1 billion for the network of bases in Utah and Nevada.

His amendment would give Congress 60 days in which to veto, by a vote of both houses, the presidential decision on how to deploy the mobile missile.

The Senate's version of the military authorization bill would permit Congress to override a presidential decision by a vote of both houses.

Rep. William Dickenson (R-Ala.) said the amendment would disrupt the MX missile program "for many, many more days" than the 60-day period set apart for congressional action.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms on both days, highs in the mid 90s.

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Opinions

Arterial is needed

A southern arterial through Manhattan is long overdue.

The route of Kansas Highway 18 is inefficient, curling as it does through downtown Manhattan. The route is even more confusing if one is not familiar with Yuma and Colorado. And heavy use of these streets is clearly not in the best interests of local residents.

The newest proposal includes a plan to use a former railroad right-of-way after completion of abandonment proceedings. The unfortunate demise of the Rock Island Railroad leaves the city with a useful inheritance.

Using this route would alleviate two problems; where to put the arterial and what to do with an abandoned right-of-way. It would seem to be the best possible use for this land.

Every effort should be made to finalize plans for the arterial and to secure funding for the project.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

No single issue

Opposition to Sandra O'Connor's Supreme Court nomination is predictable.

The opposition is being mounted by the Moral Majority, headed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, and several anti-abortion groups on the grounds that O'Connor has cast three unacceptable votes. In 1970 she voted for a bill that would have legalized abortions in Arizona under certain circumstances; in 1974 she voted in the Senate Judiciary Committee against a resolution to amend the Constitution to outlaw abortions; and in 1974 she voted against a bill to forbid abortions at the University of Arizona Hospital in Tucson, according to the Associated Press.

These groups seem determined to overlook her qualifications and her general conservative outlook, evidenced by her sponsoring a conservative alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment, an advisory resolution referring the issue to voters.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) was quoted by the Washington Star as saying that "every good Christian ought to kick Falwell right in the ass."

While this remark was not in the best taste, it illustrates that not every conservative is content to let a single issue block the nomination of a well-qualified candidate.

President Reagan apparently shares this more balanced view.

"All we know is that President Reagan hasn't made life-long opposition to abortion the bottom line in this appointment," said a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Thank God.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

THIS IS THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION
I'VE SEEN ON CAMPUS
IN YEARS.



MUST BE ANOTHER SHOW BANNED BY THE MORAL MAJORITY...

- Jill Matuszak

More than a memorial



In a small canvasser's booklet from the 1920s, the ultimate question was posed, "Why a Stadium as a Memorial?" For the people seeking pledges for the then-proposed Memorial Stadium, the answer was simple—"First, nothing could be more beautiful in an imposing, monumental way than a stadium. Think of the Coliseum, the Circus Maximus, and the Stadia of Greece...Second, nothing could better commemorate the lives of the men and women who represented Kansas in the great World War than a stadium for athletics."

K-State's Memorial Stadium stands quietly away from the center of activity on campus. Yet in its silent grandeur, amidst the cracks and flaws, there remains a great deal of untapped history. Some of that history is mine.

Although I spent only four years of my childhood in Manhattan, K-State seems to be in my blood. I mean, I took swimming lessons in Nichols Gymnasium, before and after the fire. When my father was involved with the athletic department, I spent quite a bit of time in Ahearn. And the Union's Stateroom was my haven for doughnuts.

But my K-State "roots" go deeper than that. Both of my parents attended K-State, and their stories of the "good ol' days"

blended into my childhood and stirred my interest.

THAT SAME interest surfaced the other day when I learned the fate of Memorial Stadium was uncertain.

My father used to tell me tales of West Stadium, when he lived in the athletic dorms there. My father, known to some as "the Rat" lived in what was termed "The Rat's Nest," in a turret of the building.

Tales of target practices, pranks, parties, and the life-long friendships that resulted from his days in the stadium dorms made Memorial Stadium that much more intriguing to me.

In all honesty, when I first came to K-State, I had no special desire to explore the place where my father had lived. After all, the Art Department was now housed there, and there were tales of ghosts and wild animals living in tunnels beneath. All of this seemed far removed from my own college life. Going there seemed to be too much of a bother.

Nevertheless, there was something special about the area. Sitting in the stadium stands to study, watching joggers on the track, or observing and participating in a genuine K-State pep rally left me with a marvelous sense of nostalgia.

Finally, this year I went "down

under." Upstairs, I found a long curved hallway of doors to art studios, and chose the one that must have been the dorm room long ago that my father must have returned to after playing basketball games, the closet his uniforms must have hung in, and the places he must have gone to everyday.

THE BUILDING could hardly be considered in top shape, but it has character. It has potential. It also has a possible death sentence hanging over it, and that makes me sad.

Perhaps the administration knows what they are talking about. Maybe the area where the "old stadium" is located would be better off with another building, or even a parking lot. I really shouldn't care. After all, for the next decade, no specific plans are in the making, so that shouldn't concern me.

But it does, because Memorial Stadium was built as a memorial, as an "enduring monument" to participants of World War I. Memorial Stadium has been the site for generations of personal experiences, some trite perhaps, but nonetheless significant.

Once the stadium is gone, some K-State history will be gone. Our "Circus Maximus" will only be a memory.

Kansas State Collegian

July 10, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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Marathon bicyclers pedal into Manhattan

Hunger Project members sweat for a cause

By ANN LINK
Collegian Reporter

It's called sweating for a cause.

A group of 31 bicyclers pedaled in 95-degree heat into Manhattan Thursday. The cyclists are part of a nationwide effort to alert people to hunger in the world.

The group is participating in a trans-america bike marathon that goes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to San Francisco, Calif., for the Hunger Project. Each cyclist must have pledges totaling \$5,000 before he can participate in the marathon.

We all come from different fields and we're not really professional bicyclers," Sheppard Root, marathon leader, said.

The members list a variety of occupations, including a computer systems analyst, classical pianist, president of a car rental business, law student, housewife, teacher and photographer.

"WE WANTED to do something at a national level to alert people about the hunger problem in the world," said Jessica Root, one of the cyclists and an active participant of the Hunger Project in the Ft. Lauderdale area.

A bicycle marathon across the United States is a "fabulous opportunity to let millions of Americans to know what we (the Hunger Project) are doing," Mrs. Root said.

Root helped train the group for the marathon, starting with trips of 10-15 miles and working up to a daily trip of 80-90 miles.

To cool off in the afternoons, some of the members wrap towels of ice around their necks. Mrs. Root said she wears cabbage leaves under her head covering for relief from the heat.

"One of our primary intentions is to make the end of hunger a priority of our time," Daisy Miller, cyclist, said.

Mrs. Root said she wants to make Hunger Project membership as popular as "jogging".

THE GROUP has enrolled a number of political figures into the Hunger Project. The membership includes governors from the states of Mississippi and Arkansas, former-President Jimmy Carter and Kansas Governor John Carlin, according to Mrs. Root.

The group stressed that the Hunger Project is designed to educate people about the hunger situation in the world.

She said once people become aware of the need for the Hunger Project, "I think we'll have a 100 percent effectiveness with the Congress, Senate and the President."

While they were at K-State the group toured Shellenberger Hall to see "facts on what is being done to relieve hunger," one

member said.

Hunger Project is a nonprofit, charitable corporation founded in 1977.

THE ORGANIZATION'S philosophy is to incorporate individual efforts to end world hunger.

Membership to the Hunger Project is available by making a personal commitment to some effort of ending hunger in the world. Personal commitments may include: fasting; donations; volunteer work; or some other type of activity.

Most of the money from donations is used to educate people about the world hunger problem, Root said.

The International office is located in San Francisco and has a paid staff of 25 persons who publish the newsletter "A Shift In The Wind."

The marathon group remains optimistic about stopping starvation in the world. "It is possible to let hunger end," one member said.

The group plans to arrive in San Francisco on August 9.

Unpleasant weather fails to deter K-Staters

By DONNA MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

In late June, five people toured their way around Kansas on a 260-mile trip.

But they weren't a "normal" group of Kansas tourists. Instead of traveling in a conventional four-wheeled vehicle, they chose a two-wheeled mode of transportation. The five represented a group of dedicated enthusiasts from the K-State bicycle touring class.

The bikers took plenty of time and preparation for the journey, taking part in four conditioning rides prior to the trip. The practice rides were to Riley, Olsburg and other areas surrounding Manhattan. The trips took a full day, and were used to build their endurance, Steve Martini, instructor for the touring class and director of recreational services, said.

"Conditioning rides aren't always necessary. People can condition themselves...in most cases, if they usually have a pretty physical, active life," he said.

THEIR TRIP began at dawn, Friday June 26, when the cyclists left Manhattan on their first stretch of 90 miles to Pomona Lake in Osage County.

A measure of good weather started the trip off beautifully.

"It was great the first morning because it was kind of overcast and there was a breeze," Pat Brown, instructor for Continuing Education and the only woman on the trip, said.

But their good fortune was short-lived. By the time the group reached Eskridge, "it was lightning pretty bad, so we pulled over and waited the storm out in a local bar," Brown said.

The group took the less traveled roads because people in busy areas are less tolerant of cyclists.

"Also...the backroads...give you more time to relax and enjoy the surroundings," said Steve Martini, instructor for the touring class and assistant director for recreational services.

After reaching Pomona Lake, the group had just enough time to set up camp and cook dinner before it started to rain—again.

Out of three tents Brown said, "Mine was

the only that didn't leak."

SATURDAY MORNING began with a "short" 40-mile trip to Lake Perry. The dawning of Sunday morning, June 28, brought another 90-mile jaunt to Potawatomi County State Lake Number 2.

Weather again posed discouraging problems for the cyclists.

"It was bad on Sunday because it was so hot and windy. It wasn't just head-on winds, but crosswinds. It felt like we were going nowhere," Brown said.

But the frustrations of unpredictable weather were tempered by the people met along the way.

"People in small towns along the way were really great. They ask you questions like: 'Where are you going?' 'Where are you from?' Or they just wave and smile at you as you go by," Martini said.

The class was fortunate enough to avoid encounters with the biker's fiercest foe—flat tires.

"We didn't have any flats, although one of the guys frame on his bike broke so he took turns riding someone else's bike."

As a safety precaution, the group had a van follow them during the ride in case of serious problems. Everyone had to take turns driving the van.

BECAUSE OF Sunday's soaring temperatures, the class decided it would be best if they left early on Monday morning—even though they had only 40 miles to come home.



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Gaslight Gang performs in park

A six-piece jazz band, the Gaslight Gang, will perform at the Arts in the Park Theatre tonight at 8.

The group plays what they call a "Chicago" style of Dixieland jazz. Paul Gray, the group's founder and leader since 1963, plays the trumpet, piano and flugelhorn.

Clyde Bysom plays the saxophone and clarinet. Earlie Bragg plays the trombone and sings. Mike Beisner plays the piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and trombone. John Moore is on drums and Paul Miller plays bass.

Gaslight Gang began while the original members were students at the University of Kansas. Since graduation from KU, most of the group membership has changed, but the basic "Chicago" style of Dixieland jazz has stayed the same.

Leaving at 6:30 a.m. they finally arrived back in Manhattan at about four hours later, and retired to Martini's house for a champagne celebration.

The summer trip was offered through Continuing Education and there is a possibility that it will be offered again in the fall.

"We hope to offer the trip through the P.E. (physical education) department next year for an hour's credit," said Carolyn Tacha, director of Community Activities.

She said by offering the trip for credit, more people might become more involved and interested in bicycle touring.

"I am living proof that anyone can do," Brown said.

Martini said anyone who can "put their mind to it" can successfully complete the bike trip.

"The physical part is only 10 percent and the rest is mental," he said.

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The golden years: Purple Masque sets stage for 'On Golden Pond,' a play on aging, death, renewing relationships

During any other summer, the Purple Masque Theatre would be empty of any dramatic productions.

But because of the efforts of Mary Nichols, instructor in speech, Kevin Kneisley, senior in speech and theater education, and a talented cast, this summer is different.

Tonight marks the opening night for "On Golden Pond," by Ernest Thompson, to be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"This play is so new. It's not very well known," Kneisley, director of the production, said.

But this may change. A motion picture version of the play, which will star Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, is scheduled to be released, Dwight Nesmith, instructor of mechanical engineering, said.

NICHOLS SUGGESTED the production of a summer play for several reasons.

"I wanted to give us some theater in the summer," she said. "Basically all of the profits go to (Speech Department) scholarships."

However a problem with a summer production is that it's difficult to cast a play when a majority of students go home.

As a result, "On Golden Pond" tryouts were opened to community members as well as to students.

"It's the first time that I know of that it's (a campus play) been open to the community," she said. Although the turnout for tryouts wasn't large, Kneisley said there

were "enough to get a cast perfect for the roles."

"On Golden Pond" is the story of an old man who decides to spend his last summer on Golden Pond, in a small Maine resort town. He (Norman) and his wife, Ethel, must cope with the future reality of death. Norman is obsessed with death and must learn to face up to it.

"On Golden Pond" is also a play about relationships.

"There's a lot of mending of relationships," Nichols said. For example, Norman hasn't seen his daughter, Chelsea, in eight years. As a child, he treated her as a son, and since she didn't conform, he has never approved of anything she has done.

Nichols said a function of her character

**Younger people will see it as a comedy.
Older people will see it as a slice of life.**

NESMITH AND Nichols portray the elderly couple. Gail Kaslis is their daughter, Chelsea; Chris Wheatley plays Chelsea's fiancé, Bill Ray; Kevin Fox portrays his son, Billy Ray, Jr.; and C.J. Prusik is Charlie, a postman and Chelsea's childhood sweetheart.

"Younger people will see it as a comedy. Older people will see it as a slice of life," Nesmith said. "There are three or four times it'll make you cry."

"It's a play about the aging process," Nichols said. "It doesn't have to be nearly as traumatic. We don't think about aging until it's too late. The play should move you to think."

Ethel, is make Chelsea realize that tomorrow is too late to patch up her relationship with Norman.

Chelsea finally accepts Norman for who he is; crusty, bigoted, combative and undemonstrative, yet not unfeeling, Nesmith said. Acceptance, of death, of aging, of other people, are the play's underlying themes, Kneisley said.

KNEISLEY BEGAN researching the play in April. He checked to see if there might be a real Golden Pond, in what state Norman's hometown of Wilmington might be located and if it was too far for an old man to travel to his summer cottage. He refused to use a

Manhattan Mercury or K-State Collegian for props on stage. For authenticity, he searched for a copy of an Augusta, Kan. newspaper.

"(The crew) basically combed the city for props," Kneisley said. "The whole set-up will look like a photo album."

Specialized props include an electric bill—with Norman's name on it—from a Wilmington plant, and a label printed at a local pharmacy for a bottle of Norman's medicine. Other props include an old doll made of sawdust and many books and pictures that date back to the 1900s.

Rehearsals began on June 10, usually lasting from 7 to 11 p.m. or later. Since then the cast has only had three or four nights off.

"The hardest night we had was when I told all of the actors to go their fullest peak," Kneisley said.

THE ACTORS tried to get to know their maximums, Nesmith said. "That was the most draining, emotional night we had," he said.

Then there were the giggle nights, nights when everyone laughed all through rehearsal, and nothing got done. These nights helped relieve tension, Kneisley said.

Kneisley tried several ways of getting the actors to feel comfortable with their parts. One was the use of the authentic props.

"It's subliminal for the actors. But if they see that...the more realistic they'll feel," he said.

If a line in the script didn't make sense, Kneisley discussed it with the cast to see if it belonged.

"The deeper we can get in understanding the play, the better it is for the audience. The audience can feel the emotion."

"When you're working this close for 30 days...there's always a comradery there," Kneisley said. But he added "there's a closeness more than in other plays."

The author dedicated the script of the play to his mother and father. Kneisley has dedicated this production to his father, who died of a heart attack shortly after rehearsals began.

"It's been quite an intensive experience," Nichols said.

Performances for "On Golden Pond" will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, July 17-19 and 24-25 in the Purple Masque Theatre.



Staff photos by Scott Liebler

Above-Ethel dreams of her youth in "On Golden Pond." Right-Norman loads the fishing gear on Bill Jr. as Ethel looks on.

Review

'On Golden Pond' provides refuge from summer heat

By JANET TERRY
Features Editor

The summer production of "On Golden Pond" at least offers a refuge from the dripping heat. It also offers a locally-staged play in the intimate setting of the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play's strength is Dwight Nesmith, portraying Norman Thayer, an old man trying to come to grips with his mortality. Nesmith's manipulation of character is smooth and credible. It's difficult, though, to accept the over-obvious joy he expresses in hearing of Chelsea's marriage to Bill. In maintaining his character, an expression of approval would have been more adequate than his whoop of joy. Except at this point, there had been no demonstration of emotion; most of his affection was shown in verbal bantefing.

Mary Nichols, as Ethel, is effective in her role. Acting as a foil to Norman, she, in accepting Norman and explaining his action, keeps his character in perspective. Especially effective are her reassuring touches and hospitality. But, it is difficult to understand or justify her abrupt, loud outbursts of anger at Chelsea toward the end of the play.

C.J. Prusik, as Charlie the postman, is quite entertaining in the short time he is on the stage. His natural, continuous laughter is effectively used in portraying a character who has never grown up.

Chelsea's fiancé, Bill Ray, portrayed by Chris Wheatley, uses marvelous expressions. His confrontation with contrary Norman is smooth and effectively kept in character.

Gail Kasil, as Chelsea, and Kevin Fox, as Billy Ray Jr., are somewhat stilted. However both characters improve by the end of the play.

Because of the physical arrangement of the Purple Masque Theatre with its seating on three sides of the stage and its closeness to the audience, there are a few times the audience gets to see only the backs of the actors. The arrangement of the bookcases, window seat and the fireplace (especially the stovepipe) are distractive in separating the audience from the intimate closeness with the Masque stage.

The interpretation of characters and their presentation is comfortable. For a change from the hot, sweaty day of summer activity, an evening cool-off in the Masque theatre might be a welcome relief.

Petty release mixes old and new

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

Tom Petty's new album "Hard Promises" is appropriately titled, keeping two rather firm promises to the record buying public.

Months ago, Petty promised he would not let MCA release the new LP at the suggested \$9.98 list price, instead of the current \$8.98 price. Threatening to withhold the album, Petty got his way and it was released at the lower price.

Collegian review

The new album keeps yet another promise, that is maintaining an artful, yet accessible quality of music—something that few Top 20 artists have been able to achieve lately.

"Hard Promises" is a searing sequel to the much acclaimed "Damn the Torpedoes," sustaining the rough-edged looseness and crisp attack that has become the Petty trademark.

But, the new effort is a somewhat more subtle attack than the previous Petty LPs, with songs that lure the listener to grasp what he is really trying to get across.

The album opens with two strong Top 10 contenders, the current hit "The Waiting," followed by the haunting "A Woman In Love (It's Not Me)"—which includes Dick Dunn of the Blues Brothers Band on bass.

The LP then moves into a funky little tune, unlike most other Petty rockers, called "Nightwatchman," a song based on the nightwatchman guarding Petty's California

home. This, and the side's closing cut "Kings Road," which is Petty's somewhat disbelieving look at British life, are atypical of his usual lyrics—but a pleasant change and a step forward.

Side Two is a mixture of the new and old Tom Petty styles, starting off with "Letting You Go," a confession of love's hard knocks, backed by a soaring rocker, "A Thing About You."

The most sensitive cut, "Insider," features Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks doing tasteful backing vocals that set the mood for the rest of the album—which seems to reveal the newer, more relaxed Petty.

Overall, Petty fans will be pleased and possibly surprised at the fresh variety of the new material. Petty did indeed keep some hard promises and it was worth the waiting.

Editor's Note: Kent Hermes is Program Director for KSDB Radio Station.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

BRAND NEW, still in the box, Atari video game plus 16 game cartridges w/accessories. \$300 or best offer. Call Bob after 6 p.m., 539-5745. (174-178)

1971 MUSTANG. 776-3361. (174-178)

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1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 532-6384, ask for Mark. (176-180)

CADILLAC HEARSE, \$1,200, excellent transportation, radial tires, luggage rack, AM/FM cassette, regular gas. 539-7000 evenings, 485-2500 days. (176-180)

MEN'S 10-speed. Excellent condition, seldom used. Schwinn World Sport, 21" frame, 27" wheels. \$150. Phone 776-1482 after 5 p.m. (177-178)

FIVE MICHELIN 165-SR15 ZX radials. Brand new. Never used. \$70/a piece. 776-8145. (177-178)

CANON AE1 with 1.8 lens, skylight filter, carrying case. Less than 1 year old, like new. Call 537-1491 after 5 p.m. (177-181)

MUST SELL, good western saddle. Call after 5 p.m., 776-6624. (177-178)

FOR SALE: TI-58 calculator, owners manual, master library module & manual. Power cord, all original accessories, one year old. 776-0752. (178-180)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

APARTMENTS: 3-4 person occupancy, utilities paid, 1 block from campus, 1611 Laramie, 1 year lease, \$300/month. Applications at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711. (174tf)

3 BEDROOM apt. available till Aug. 15. \$240 a month or less. Call 776-0243 or 537-2919. (177-179)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry fac., private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

FEMALE TO share very nice 2-bedroom duplex starting August 1st. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. 776-5245 after 5 p.m. (176-178)

MALE WANTED to share 5 bdm. house for fall and spring. Call 776-7711. (177-181)

STUDENT TO share living expenses in spacious trailer. \$86.50 plus one half utilities. Lots of extras. Prefer mature person who can relax and have a good time but isn't wild. Call 532-6947 8:00 to 4:00 weekdays. (178-183)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. 537-1669. (177-178)

NOTICES

2-PERSON, 10-Mile Relay. Run alternate miles. Trophies, medals. Age groups: male/female/mixed. Christian Track, 7:30 p.m. July 18, Gene Russell, 2-5862. (175-179)

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (178-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

GUITARIST OR Keyboard player with electric equipment for rock band playing local gigs during school year. Call 537-9215. (176-180)

WANTED—A good used drawing table. Call after 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. (177-179)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (178-182)

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED to K.C., KS. Arriving Friday before 5 p.m. or Saturday before noon. Vic. moving 532-5624, home 776-9789. (178)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 2520 Dickens, Sat. & Sun. 8-5. Excellent selection of girl's clothes (sizes 6-14) and ladies clothing (size 10-12). Finish summer wardrobe—get ready for fall. Coffee table, appliances, Jim Beam collector's bottle, and much more. (178)

FREE

SUMMER STUDENT directories may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (174-178)

5 BLACK and white, and 1 brown and white female Australian Shepherd cross puppies. Call 537-8786 after 3:00. (174-178)

LOST

LOST: CALICO kitten. Area of 12th and Laramie. Reward. Call 776-0595. (176-178)

CLUTCH WALLET, leather, lady's, light brown with black trim. Lost at Westloop Theatre II. You may keep the money, please return rest of contents. 537-8547 or leave at Kedzie 103. (176-180)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BELATED Birthday Denny! (you're 39 again?)—J.C. (178)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (178)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 8:00 a.m. Evening services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. (178)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (178)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 8:45 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (178)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (178)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (178)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (178)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (178)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (178)

REVISED MASS schedule at Catholic Student Center-St. Isidore's, 711 Denison, beginning July 5, Saturday at 5:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (178)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (178)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study at 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (178)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45. Pastor: James Cramer. (178)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

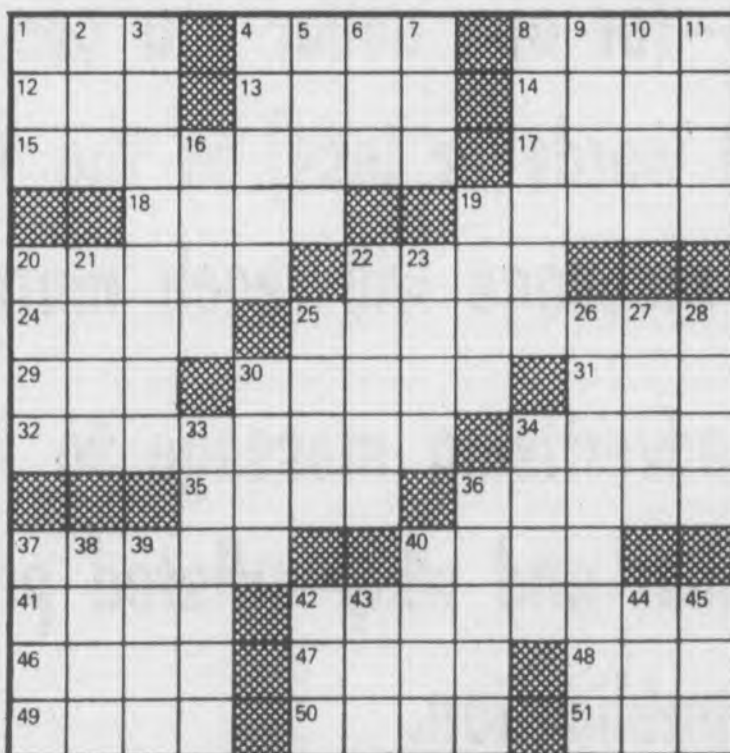


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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Spicy | 51 Recent | 10 Torn |
| 1 Olympic great: — | 36 Type of broom | DOWN | 11 Create |
| Thorpe | 37 Half diameters | 1 Tight spot | 16 Swarthy |
| 4 Type of wave | 40 Mardi — | 2 Cantor's beloved | 19 Delighted |
| 8 Ardent | 41 Seed coat | 3 Native of Butte | 20 Counterfeit |
| 12 Stir | 42 Amulet | 4 Pillage | 21 Music finale |
| 13 Besides | 46 One tenth of a cent | 5 Zeal | 22 Trifle |
| 14 On the ocean | 47 Eager | 6 Question | 23 Actor |
| 15 May apple | 48 Self | 7 Pedal digit | 25 Secular |
| 17 Sports center | 49 Chums | 8 U.S. chief justice | 26 Bishop and castle |
| 18 Mountain pool | 50 George | 9 Largest | 27 Nimbus |
| 19 Irritate | Herman Ruth | continent | 28 Father of Abel |
| 20 Frightening | Avg. solution time: 25 min. | 30 True, in Cannes | 33 Trains |
| 22 Editor's term | | 31 True, in Cannes | 34 Beverages |
| 24 Goose call | | 32 Newlywed | 36 Slope |
| 25 "Man of —" | | 37 Slope | 38 Diva's forte |
| 29 Actress Rehan | | 39 Pickling herb | 40 Voluble |
| 30 Sound | | 42 Total cost | 43 The kava |
| 31 Possessed | | 44 Era | 45 At present |
| 32 Large baboon | | | |
| 34 Web-like membrane | | | |



CRYPTOQUIP

7-10

ILJ GISITNIVJ VSJZKNWKIL
TNISJZ ZKSJNW GKW

Yesterday's Cryptogram — MORTGAGE ON COTTAGE COW-ED TIMID OWNER.
Today's Cryptogram clue: T equals S

K-State lifter to compete in national meet

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

Being a world record holder in weight lifting doesn't stop James Cash, senior in physical education, from trying for bigger and better things.

This weekend Cash will be competing in the Senior National Powerlifting Championships at Corpus Christi, Texas. Cash will compete in the squat lift, the bench press and the deadlift.

Cash is the world record holder for his weight class (220 lbs.) in the deadlift and will try to raise the record he set last year at 815.7 pounds.

"My overall goal for this weekend's competition is to lift 2,100 pounds total for my three competitive lifts. The record is currently 2,061 pounds," Cash said.

His second goal is to improve his current world record in the deadlift. If he makes three successful attempts in his deadlift class and wins the meet, Cash said he will "will go for the overall world record in the deadlift (885 pounds)."

THE WINNERS at this meet will automatically qualify for the World Powerlifting Championships in Calcutta, India in December, he said.

Cash has been training hard for six months preparing for the weekend meet. He trains two and one half hours four days a week and lifts weights to improve on his three lifts.

"I work out in various places in Manhattan, Topeka, Junction City and the University because some of the places can't accommodate me facility-wise or weight-wise," Cash said.

During his last workout last week, he squatted 781 pounds three times, 450 pounds three times and 805 pounds three times, he said.

"My last workout gave me a good indication that I was right on schedule with my training. I should peak right on time, hopefully, during the meet this weekend," Cash said.

THE 27-YEAR-OLD'S athletic involvement began in high school when he was two-time state wrestling champion. He went on to become a junior college All-American wrestler while attending Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado. His team finished number one in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Cash entered the Army in 1976 at Fort Riley and continued wrestling, making the

All-Army team for several years.

In 1977, someone suggested Cash, a prospective Olympic wrestler having competed in the 1972 and 1976 Olympic trials, try weightlifting. It was pointed out that he would be a better wrestler if he improved his upper body strength.

So Cash began lifting iron. He did improve his upper body strength; so much that he gave up wrestling and went into weightlifting.

While still in the Army he won the 1978 Junior National Powerlifting Championship by setting the world record in the 198 pound weight class at 750 pounds in the deadlift. The record still stands.

"I am not going to make any predictions on the outcome of this weekend. But (with) my training, physical condition and my mental attitude...I think I can accomplish everything I've set out to do," Cash said.

"Everyone who qualified for this meet is capable of winning. If I would go into this meet overconfident I could get burnt," he said.

CASH SAID he believes that being from the Midwest has hurt his exposure to the media.

"There's more publicity for the athletes

on the east and west coast. I hope by winning this meet that it will draw some attention to the Midwest and its athletes. The best athletes don't necessarily come from the coasts," Cash said.

Cash will continue to lift weights until he is unable to compete competitively, he said.

"Eventually I would like to be a strength coach at the college level or open my own gym," Cash said.



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Wildcats' late rally beats Czechs

MATSUE, JAPAN (AP)—Ed Nealy tossed in 22 points, including three crucial baskets in the second half, as the undefeated Kansas State Wildcats beat the national team from Czechoslovakia 79-73 Thursday in the four-nation Kirin world basketball tournament.

The win was the fourth in a row for Kansas State, which led 41-39 at halftime before 2,500 spectators at this northwestern Honshu Island city.

The Wildcats held the lead from the start until the Czechs went ahead briefly at the midway point of the second half.

Trailing 61-55, with eight minutes remaining, the Cats switched into a man-to-man defense and shut down the Czech team. K-State poured in 12 points in two minutes to

pull in front.

Kansas State clinched the victory when Nealy hit his three consecutive buckets in the second half. Rolando Blackman added 17 points to the Wildcat attack while Randy Reed and Tim Jankovich tossed in 12 points apiece.

The top scorer for Czechoslovakia, which placed ninth at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, was Stanislav Kropilak with 30 points.

The victory was the Americans' second over the Czechs. They downed the Czechs 88-70 at Nagoya last Sunday.

On Saturday in Tokyo, Kansas State will play the winless Japan national team, while Czechoslovakia will play the People's Republic of China at Fukukoka, a city in southern Japan.



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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 13, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 179

Closed lots

Closed parking lots for this week are: The north half of the Union lot; Kramer Food Center parking; the joint Haymaker Hall-Moore Hall lot; and the south half of the Marlatt Hall parking lot.

Rev. Taylor warns Wamego group of alcohol

Beer consumption is K-State drug problem

By IVASCHIDE MANTEL
Collegian Reporter

WAMEGO—The consumption of 3.2 percent beer is the most serious drug problem at K-State, according to the Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life At Its Best.

The beer consumption is so serious because "it wipes out the brains of young people, and the younger you start to drink, the quicker you become an alcoholic," Taylor told an audience of about 50 Sunday. He spoke on "How Drinking Impairs Thinking" at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Wamego.

"Beer at K-State is no different from marijuana or cocaine at K-State. You see, everyone wants to make beer something harmless," Taylor said. "All God's children got brains, but they don't know what alcohol does to it."

Because alcohol is not digested, but ingested, it goes directly from the blood stream to the brain, affecting the cerebral cortex, the "seat of intelligence," he said.

BUT MANY people erroneously think motor control is the first part of the brain affected, according to Taylor.

"By the time motor control is impaired, the ability to think is literally wiped out. That person is no longer a human being, in the sense of brain function, because alcohol goes to work first to put to sleep the highest level of brain

claimed.

HE SAID the basic reason people vomit when they drink alcohol is because the brain tells the stomach "It's (the alcohol) a poison, so it vomits."

"The problem though is the drinker loses contact with reality—the drinker literally does not know what is going on. They've wiped out the human brain function," he said.

Taylor said although some may say they drink for the taste, they are really drinking for the pleasurable drug effect it gives them and to rid themselves of insecurities and self-doubts.

"People drink alcohol to wipe out fears and frustrations...to get temporary relief from worry and anxiety," he said. "As non-drinkers we've got to convince our friends either not to drink or to limit their drinking."

HOWEVER THERE are those who think beer is weak, hence it is harmless, Taylor said.

"Here is something that most kids don't know; 3.2 beer is 3.2 percent alcohol by weight. That same beer is four percent alcohol by volume," he said.

"Beer at K-State is no different from marijuana or cocaine at K-State."

function...motor and sensory control," Taylor said.

Taylor said if a person ingested alcohol rapidly, it could actually put to sleep the part of the brain that tells the lungs to breathe. Similarly, if a person continues to drink rapidly, breathing stops, he said.

Another drawback to alcohol is that it is literally a poison—and poisons are toxins, Taylor said.

"It wipes out the ability of the blood to carry oxygen," he

"At the big colleges in Michigan and the big colleges in California, they don't drink beer until they're 21. So why do the kids at K-State think it's so terrible?" he said.

Taylor said college students

"...the drinker loses contact with reality—the drinker literally does not know what is going on."

have the idea that if they can't drink beer in Kansas until they are 21, it's a "terrible hardship."

Taylor said there are 14 states that limit drinking until the age of 21, including California, Illinois and Michigan. Those states, he noted, have some of the largest universities in the country.

IN PAST years, Kansans for Life At Its Best has pushed to have the legislature raise the age to legally

buy beer to 21. This year Taylor said they will try again, but he wants to give the Kansas Legislature a chance to see how new legislation passed in the last session works.

The new legislation, which makes it a crime for anyone 18 or older, except parents, to give beer to anyone under 18 years old and for anyone to have an open container of beer while driving a car, "is the most far reaching 3.2 beer legislation to become law since it was legalized in 1937," according to the most recent issue of their quarterly newsletter, The Kansas Issue.

While other states have relaxed their laws, Taylor said he considers it a victory to maintain the present Kansas liquor laws.

"If laws in Kansas are not relaxed, that's a victory itself," he said.

Commenting on how some manufacturers say their beers are made from all natural ingredients, "So is manure," Taylor said.

Taylor said Kansans for Life At Its Best is not anti-alcohol.

"We're anti-alcoholic," he said.

City Park arts and crafts festival attracts buyers, sellers, browsers



Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Dorothy Groesbeck admires a small, ceramic dish created by Sue Hu, wife of Kuo Hu, associate professor in civil engineering, Saturday at the Manhattan Arts and Crafts Festival in City Park.

Specialized wood carvings, minute dollhouse furnishings and "original" paintings drew many area residents to Manhattan's City Park during the weekend. Friday and Saturday, crowds of browsers came to the Manhattan Arts and Crafts Festival with the intentions of observing, and often purchasing, a variety of craftwork.

The festival attracted 100 artists from a seven-state area, according to Pinky Busick, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

For some craftsmen, the event was commonplace, but something to be enjoyed. Steve Phillimore, Wamego, a leatherworker said, "I've been doing this craft for almost 15 years. But I've only sold in festivals like this for four years." He added that he likes the social interaction offered through such festivals.

But for others, the attraction was a new experience.

"This is the first year I've sold in the festival. I've always been interested in selling but never thought I could. The small dollhouse items are hard to make but the satisfaction when I see a person enjoying what I've made makes up for it," Norlene Gregory, resident of Olsberg, said.

PATRICIA GARNET, resident of Derby, said, "This is the first year we've sold our wood products on the open market. My husband and I both make our pieces. We buy wood from all over the world through importers. We do put a lot of time into our work and we're proud of it," she said.

The festival provides a good place for the consumer to get a

good product and the producer a good price, Garnet said.

The sellers in the festivals often form a comradery. When he had to step away from his stand, Phillimore said the craftsman beside him would help out and keep an eye on his stand.

FESTIVALS CAN often draw entire families into the display and sales of merchandise.

"We have been going to the sale for about seven to eight years. Our whole family makes the things we sell," Melvina Nickerson, from Topeka, said.

Lyda Andrews, resident of Lincoln, Nebraska said, said there is a special appeal to the handmade items offered at craft festivals.

"This is the third year I've sold here. I make everything I sell because I wouldn't like to idea of selling something that was bought," she said.

Some craftsmen said that each year the festival reveals a better selection of merchandise.

"There is really nice work this year at the festival, much more than so than last. The people who come to these fairs should realize that the majority of the merchandise here is handmade. The price of most of the artwork here is pretty expensive but the quality can be seen at first glance," Barbara Dexter, resident of Southern Colorado said.

MIKE FERRARI, sophomore in biology, called the festival "a good direct marketing facility." "The prices are a little higher but the quality equals the price paid," he said.

But the cost of specialized skills was often reflected in the pricetag.

"Some merchandise is priced too high for my pocketbook, but other things are more reasonably priced. The consumer should appreciate the time and skill it took to produce the items. After one thinks about how hard it was to make the item than the individual can understand why everything is priced so high," Martha O'Donnell, Manhattan resident, said.

But according to Floyd Kaster, junior in architecture, the prices may have inhibited sales. "There are a lot of skilled artists around the festival, it's not surprising to me to see a picture that's selling for \$250. I'm not cutting the festival down but if the artists want to move more of their items they should cut the price a little," he said.

The general mood of the event was summarized by Jamie Morris, an area resident. "The festival is good for everyone concerned. The consumers get a wide variety of merchandise to select from and the quality is always high on whatever is purchased. The producer gets a steady stream of people looking at his or her merchandise."

Inside

THAT DARK, ENVIABLE TAN doesn't really do much good, and some professionals say that too much sunshine can and does do a lot of damage. For further information, see the weekly Self-Preservation series, page 6.

Training includes office, yard maintenance

Feedlot internship provides work experience

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

Pat Kiser isn't from a farm and up until a few weeks ago she didn't know how to ride a horse either.

This summer, however, she is gaining valuable experience in both these areas working for one of the largest feedlots in southwestern Kansas, Grant County Feeders of Continental Grain, near Ulysses.

Kiser is participating in a summer internship program for the Animal Science Department and will receive three hours of credit in the Commercial Feedlot Management class.

Swine Production Operations and Beef Cowherd Operations are two other classes also offered as summer internship programs for animal science students.

Calvin Drake and Keith Zoellner, professors of animal science, and Gary Kuhl, extension beef cattle specialist, are in charge of the beef internship programs this summer.

Robert Hines, professor of animal science and Steven Pollman, assistant professor of animal science, work with students participating in the summer swine production class.

THERE ARE 14 students currently enrolled in the summer beef programs, Drake said. Most of them are working on ranches or at feedlots in Kansas, but some students have gone as far as Wyoming and Colorado this summer, he said.

The students are required to work for six weeks at a feedlot or ranch for the three hours credit they will receive. But they are strongly encouraged to work for the entire summer, Drake said.

Students are also required to work for two weeks in every area of the feedlot or ranch, he said.

Kiser, junior in animal science and industries, began her job the day after Memorial Day and since then she has worked in a different department of the feed yard each week.

For the first week Kiser worked in the receiving and processing area of the feed yard, where the cattle were brought in.

From there she moved to pen riding and shipping where she learned to ride a horse. Kiser used her new skill to ride through the pens looking for sick cattle and checking their feed and water, she said.

KISER THEN learned about medical care of the animals. The program used by the yard was designed by Dr. Alvin Edwards, a temporary instructor for the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, Kiser said. The doctoring pens are apart from the rest of the pens and containing those cattle with chronic sickness, she said.

Vicki Upson, sophomore in animal science and industries and program participant, said two weeks are also spent working in the office.

Billings, shipping procedures, payroll, hedging and financing, customer relations and procedures of the commodity market are some areas that the feed yard program

helps to familiarize students with, Upson said.

The feed yard has a mill where rations are mixed and the cattle are fed. While working at the mill Upson and Kiser learned to drive a feed truck and position the feed in the feedbunks for the cattle, they said.

This past week Kiser has been getting a taste of hard labor by repairing broken fences, gates, and chipped feedbunks.

After the initial nine weeks of training are over, Kiser and Upson will be able to choose an area of the feedlot that they had enjoyed working in and then remain there the rest of the summer, Kiser said.

In the true cowgirl tradition, Upson has taken her horse with her. She has decided to stay in the receiving and processing department and complete her internship there, she said.

Kiser, on the other hand, wants to experience all of the areas in the yard before she makes her final decision next week, Kiser said.

Israeli jets attack Palestinian guerrilla stronghold bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli jets blasted Palestinian guerrilla strongholds south of Beirut Sunday and witnesses reported a refrigerator factory set afire and nearby buildings destroyed.

The Voice of Lebanon, a radio station operated by the Christian Phalange Party, said there were 35 casualties, but said no fatality count was available.

Lebanese reporter Edmond Chedid said ambulances raced to and from the targets between the Mediterranean fishing villages

of Damour and Naameh, 12 miles south of the Lebanese capital. He said residents and local guerrilla commanders told him more than 20 people were killed.

Lebanon's state radio said Israel used a 12-plane squadron to bomb and rocket guerrilla bases along a three-mile coastal stretch. The raid began at 4:40 p.m. There were no official casualty reports from the Lebanese government.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) issued a communique

saying its bases were the raiders' targets. It said one guerrilla was killed and three wounded.

The PFLP claimed the U.S. made jets missed their intended targets, striking instead a nearby industrial area, and said anti-aircraft gunners hit one Israeli jet and it crashed into the Mediterranean.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said all planes returned safely from the attack on anti-aircraft gun positions, ammunition dumps and bunkers.

Syrian jets took to the air over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley during the 90-minute Israeli attack, the Voice of Lebanon said, apparently to guard against an attack on Syria's Soviet-made missiles deployed there.

The valley is about 30 miles east of Beirut, and the broadcast said there was no contact between the Syrian and Israeli planes.

Beirut's international airport closed for about two hours during the raid.

Chedid said guerrillas prevented reporters and photographers from entering their base. Witnesses said the Israeli planes made more than 20 bombing, rocketing and strafing runs.

The official Lebanon Radio broadcast said guerrilla bases in Deir Zahrani, 12 miles

north of the Israeli border in southern Lebanon, also were bombed and rocketed by Israeli jets. It did not release any casualty figures.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization confirmed the air strikes on Naameh and Damour, saying there were several bombing and rocketing runs during the 50-minute attack.

But the Phalangist radio claimed Israeli jets still were pounding Damour when Syrian planes flashed into Lebanese skies an hour later.

The Damour raid was the second Israeli air strike into Lebanon in three days, shattering a five-week recess in the Israel-PLO war of attrition. The pause was believed to have been caused by Israel's general elections.

On Friday, Israeli jets attacked bases of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the southern Lebanese villages of Habboush and Aitneet, killing three persons and injuring 20.

Damour was the 12th anti-guerrilla air strike in Lebanon this year. Palestinian and Lebanese government tallies showed 111 guerrillas and villagers were killed in major air, sea and ground assaults Israel mounted into Lebanon since Jan. 1.

New Miss Kansas chosen; WSU coed wins crown

PRATT—After three days of preliminary competition, Dawn Elaine Holstrom was crowned Miss Kansas Saturday night in the Pratt Municipal Building.

Representing Wichita, Holstrom is a communications major at Wichita State University.

She was chosen from a field of 25 contestants from across the state who vied for the Miss Kansas title. As the newly-crowned Miss Kansas, Holstrom will receive a \$2,500 scholarship to the educational institution of her choice, as well as a variety of clothing, jewelry and other merchandise.

Holstrom performed a voice medley of Barbara Streisand selections for the talent competition, "My Man-Happy Days Are Here Again." She has had four years of vocal training.

Previous titles Holstrom has held include Miss Wichita 1979, 1st runner-up to Miss Kansas 1979, and 3rd runner-up in National Sweetheart Pageant 1979.

Julia Anne Mayes, Shawnee, representing Miss Center City was 1st runner-up.

Representing Derby, Kandyce Berry, Wichita was 2nd runner-up.

Miss Manhattan-K-State was not among the top ten finalists in the competition.

Judging for the Miss Kansas contest, sponsored by the Jaycees, was based on four areas of competition, with talent comprising 50 percent of the total points. Swim suit, evening gown, and judges interview comprise the other 50 percent.

Holstrom will now compete in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 8-12 for the title of Miss America, where she will receive an additional \$1000 scholarship for being a contestant. The recipient of the Miss America contest will be awarded a \$20,000 scholarship.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for the performance of "On Golden Pond" are available in the Speech Department. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 17-19 and 24-25 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 104-205, 105-710, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-690, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-B30, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-110, 229-030, 229-125, 229-301, 229-415, 229-540, 234-E04, 234-580, 234-703, 241-105, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 241-521, 245-205, 245-339, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 277-520, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 286-670, 284-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 286-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-235, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 325-498, 325-896, 415-300, 415-470, 500-202, 500-299, 506-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-523, 515-534, 515-535, 515-540, 515-543, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-395, 611-435, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500

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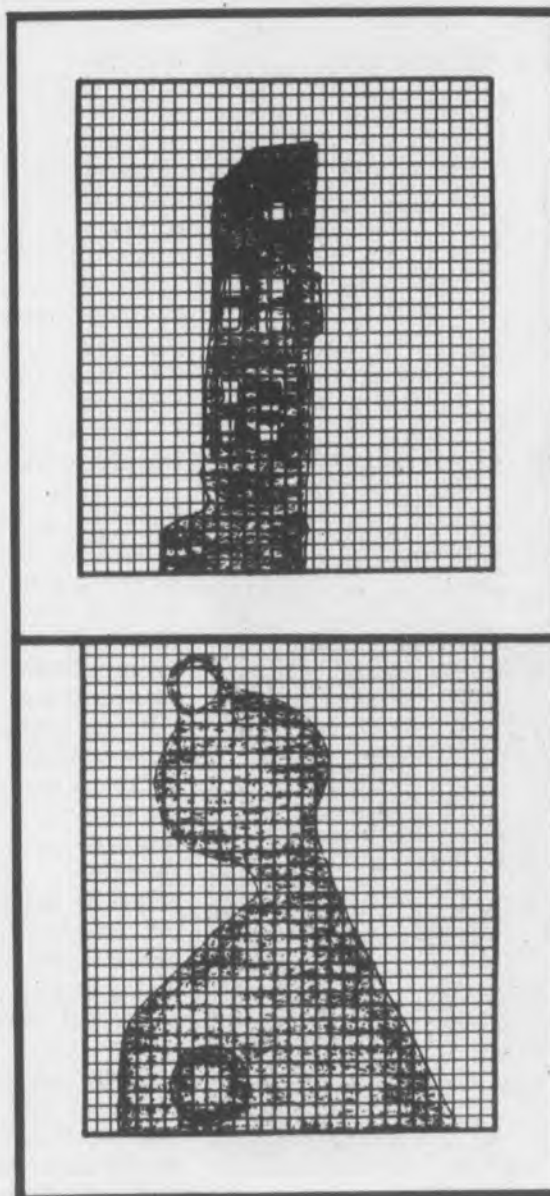
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Group seeks to undermine Castro

MIAMI— Despite the capture of a group intent on assassinating Fidel Castro, a second squad of commandos has infiltrated Cuba and intends to "undermine and destroy Cuban industry, transportation and communication," the leader of an exile organization says.

Umberto Alvarado, military chief of Alpha 66's New York-New Jersey area, said his organization recently "succeeded in infiltrating Cuba from a point outside the United States." He said that group is yet undetected.

"We have embarked on a plan to undermine and destroy Cuban industry, transportation and communication in the hope of eventually bringing about Castro's downfall," Alvarado said Saturday.

The Cuban government reported Saturday that five men trained in the United States were captured July 5 after landing east of the Cuban capital of Havana.

A Havana radio report, monitored in Miami, said the five "counter-revolutionary elements" carried North American-made weapons and explosives and had left the United States "in a speedy craft with the purpose of infiltrating Cuba."

British riot for 10th straight night

LONDON— New rioting broke out in London and five other English cities and towns Sunday night, police reported. The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was reported ready to announce stringent measures Monday to deal with the urban violence that has raged for 10 straight nights.

Worst hit in the latest rioting was the Midlands city of Leicester, where police said about 500 screaming youths rampaged for a second night, hurling gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles. Police said five officers were injured.

Violence also was reported in the Midlands cities of Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Coventry and in High Wycombe, 30 miles northwest of London.

A police spokesman, who requested anonymity, said the violence did not start until taverns closed. "But the disturbances are on a small scale compared to recent nights," he said.

At Notting Hill, a predominantly black district in west London, youths pelted police with bottles and bricks, looted shops and attacked two fire engines.

Fugitive Bani-Sadr vows to return

BEIRUT, Lebanon— The brother and two top aides of ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr have been arrested with 87 other leftists, and nine more anti-government foes have been executed, Tehran Radio said Sunday.

The broadcast quoted the Central Revolutionary Committee in Tehran as confirming Iranian newspaper reports that Fatollah Bani-Sadr, brother of the fugitive former head of state, along with press aide Mostafa Enterzarioun and adviser Takmil Hodayoun were captured.

A Turkish newspaper reported, meanwhile, that the fugitive Iranian ex-president urged his countrymen to resist "despotism" and pledged he would stage a comeback.

The daily Hurriyet, Turkey's second largest newspaper, said Bani-Sadr's tape recorded remarks were being circulated in northwest Iran where the former president was reportedly hiding with separatist Kurds. He has not been seen in public since June 12.

The Kurds, who are non-Persians and members of the minority Sunni Moslem sect, are seeking autonomy from the Tehran government for their region.

'Captain Kangaroo' has heart attack

TORONTO— Bob Keeshan, who has been television's "Captain Kangaroo" to millions of children over the past 26 years, was reported "comfortable" and in stable condition Sunday after suffering a heart attack.

The portly 54-year-old Keeshan was stricken at Toronto International Airport minutes after his arrival Saturday, and was rushed to the nearest hospital. He had come to the city to accept an award for his service to children.

"He's comfortable, and he's in stable condition," said Steve Reichl, director of information for Robert Keeshan Promotions of New York City.

Officials at Etobicoke General Hospital, a large modern facility in suburban Rexdale, would say only that Keeshan was in the coronary care unit, in stable condition.

Keeshan created the Captain Kangaroo character in 1955, after five years as Clarabell the Clown on the old "Howdy Doody" show and stints as Corny the Clown and Tinker the Toymaker on other programs. "Captain Kangaroo" went on to become the longest-running children's series on network TV.

Weather

Hot, humid and windy today, under partly cloudy skies. Highs possibly reaching 100 this afternoon.

Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.

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Opinions

Banned in Sweden

"Superman II" may not be seen in Sweden by children under 15, the national film censor has ruled.

Swedes have a long tradition of trying to ban things, according to the Christian Science Monitor, but why "Superman II" in a country that allows such epics as "Sex Holliday in Majorca"?

Well, Donald Duck was banned on the grounds that he was undermining Swedish culture and traditions. A member of the Swedish parliament called for a ban on John Travolta films because of their commercialism which "mercilessly exploits youth."

An environmentalist has said he wants to ban ice hockey, the prominent winter sport: "It represents the darker side of the American way of life, violent, chauvinistic and grossly commercial."

It's not just American culture that gets banned in Sweden, though. Among things banned at one time or another are: a film about Pippi Longstocking; liquor sales on Saturday; the sale of toy guns that have no "historical interest"; allowing dogs to run loose between March and August; throwing newspapers away with the garbage; and spanking children.

Apparently there are no countries where ridiculous regulation is banned.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor



Letters

Don't waste potential

Editor:

Thank you, Jill Matuszak!

"The building (Memorial Stadium) could hardly be considered in top shape, but it has character. It has potential. It also has a possible death sentence hanging over it, and that makes me sad." (Collegian, July 10)

Your paragraph should be engraved in the minds and hearts of everyone on campus who plan our physical facilities because it applies to so many of our older buildings.

We should spend time, ingenuity, and money realizing the potential

of our buildings that have character, buildings like Memorial Stadium, Nichols, Anderson, Holtz, and even Fairchild and Calvin. Their character and potential should not be wasted in order to build concrete blobs such as the new General Classroom and Office Building.

Newer and bigger are not synonyms for better. Even we number crunchers have been known to include a sense of beauty and history in some of our decisions.

E. J. Laughlin
professor of accounting

-Luke Brown-

Traveling Kansas roads



A few days ago, a report appeared in a newspaper that some Kansas state senators would travel around the state to see how the roads were. The report speculated that the senators, all Republicans, would use the tour to try and get an increase on the state gasoline tax.

I wasn't on state business, but I toured some of the state's highways and by-ways last weekend. I can report that I found the roads to be terrible.

Most of the roads I traveled on were almost as bad as the streets on the K-State campus, and that is bad.

However, the roads around Hutchinson have to be the worst in the state. A stretch of road on Kansas Highway 61 was called the Ken Kennedy Freeway. I don't know who Ken Kennedy was, but I hope he or his heirs are suing the city for a couple of million. That stretch of road is possibly the ultimate defamation of character, unless Ken was a vicious criminal and the courts named it after him as punishment.

It seems that the city of Hutchinson decided to experiment with speed bumps on the

"freeway" with one every few feet (at least it feels that way in the car).

One of the things you have to be careful about while driving on Kansas roads, especially Interstate I-70, is falling asleep. The rhythmic "thump...thump...thump" of the car hitting the seams of the highway and the potholes can lull one into a sound slumber.

However, even the most pleasantly snoring driver can be awakened by the rough railroad tracks, another thing that makes auto travel in Kansas unpleasant. Until recently, Kingman had the worst railroad tracks I had been across but I think they finally fixed them. Now, Beloit takes the prize. Beloit probably would have taken the prize anyway, since they have more railroad tracks.

I haven't done a lot of driving on highways in other states so I don't know how our highways compare. I do, however, hope the good senators find some money somewhere to fix the roads, and soon, before I break an axle or lose the VW in a pothole.

-Kimber Williams-

Avoiding door-to-door rip-off



How frequently does it happen? A salesman appears at your doorstep. Although you have already convinced yourself that you're "not interested," this representative somehow opens

Consumer view

your eyes to the benefits of his product—presenting a picture of it that you hadn't considered before. You're convinced and it's a sale.

Days, maybe even hours, pass after you have signed the contract and the sales representative leaves. That pre-fabricated product image becomes distorted and fades. You began to question what you are going to do with a lifetime supply of cookware, your actual need for new screendoors or the true financial feasibility of home siding.

Fortunately, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has rules that provide a safety outlet for indecisive consumers.

On a door-to-door sales transaction, of \$25 or more, a FTC rule gives consumers the right to cancel the transaction within three days. In addition, the salesman MUST tell you of this right and give you two copies of a Notice of Cancellation form.

HOWEVER THE salesman is not

always "the bad guy." Consumers must also meet some requirements for sale cancellations.

If consumers wish to cancel a sale, there are certain actions that they are responsible to take. First and foremost, they must detach, sign and date one copy of their Notice of Cancellation and send or deliver it to the seller within three business days. It is only common sense to make and retain a copy of this for personal records.

In turn, if the agreement is correctly nullified, within 10 days the seller must:

- Refund all your money
- Return any goods or property traded in
- Cancel and return all documents you have signed
- Tell you if he'll pick up or let you keep anything he has left with you

If the seller fails to do any of the above, he has violated the FTC rule.

OF COURSE in communities that are under "The Green River Ordinance," door-to-door solicitations are banned, but according to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, this ordinance is no longer enforceable, since it acts as a restraint of trade. Manhattan is not under the ordinance.

The city tries to "steer clear" of prospective door-to-door salesmen,

according to Pearson. The permit application process sellers must follow is time-consuming. But door-to-door sales are allowed, and the city "leaves it to the property owner to make a complaint," Pearson said.

There are some door-to-door sales that are not covered by this rule, they include:

- Sales under \$25
- Orders placed at the seller's address
- Telephone orders
- Sales made entirely by mail
- Some "emergency repairs" sales
- Real estate, insurance or securities sales
- Some other home repairs sales

However even with these exceptions, the FTC ruling benefits the broad public interest. It relies on consumer complaints and feedback of deceptive sales tactics, which are studied and recorded, as an alert to areas in need of additional legislation.

It is a reciprocal relationship. Consumers can rely on the FTC for creating legal protection, and the FTC relies on consumer feedback. Still the FTC is not a "miracle-worker." Ultimately, if consumers fail to do what is required of them, they are responsible for all hasty agreements made in door-to-door sales.

Kansas State Collegian

July 13, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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MAST transports victims in medical crisis

By KAREN FOGO
Collegian Reporter

The siren blows. Men, dressed in fatigues, abandon their card game, their favorite television show or their sleep. There is an emergency somewhere and the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) squad, located at Fort Riley, is off on a mission.

MAST is a program designed to transport victims from accident scenes or move patients from one hospital to another by the use of helicopters.

The MAST helicopters provide emergency air evacuation within 115 miles of Fort Riley. That is maximum distance a helicopter ambulance can travel and expect to be responsive to emergency requests, according to Capt. Brian Baldwin, MAST officer.

Within the 115-mile radius are four medical centers where patients are usually transported. They are in Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and Lincoln, Neb.

The Fort Riley MAST unit operates with six helicopters and crews. Two are always on alert for post-related emergencies, the other four units are on stand-by and can be made available for civilian use.

ACCORDING TO BALDWIN, there are three areas for which the MAST air ambulances are particularly suited:

Use of helicopters vital in rescue attempts

—Calls to rural or remote areas, where, due to time, distance or inaccessible terrain, conventional ambulances can't reach the patient;

—Patient transfers from small rural hospitals to major treatment centers when ground ambulance travel would take too long;

—And disaster operations which exceed the capability of local ambulance services.

Approximately 400 people have been airlifted since 1976 when the program started. The crew has helped people suffering diabetic reactions, concussions, burns and premature births, according to Dr. Arnold Levenson, civilian MAST coordinator.

"Preemies (premature babies) are the worse to carry because they are in a shaky state. They can go (die) so fast and there's nothing you can do," Baldwin said.

Medics, or "aidmen," go through extensive emergency medical care training before they go on missions.

"Aidmen receive 10 weeks of medical training at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, which includes 30 hours of emergency medical training," Baldwin said. "After that, they come to us and we put them through Emergency Medical Training

(EMT) at our hospital. They also receive training at KU Medical Center in neonatal care—emergency care and treatment of infants."

Pilots, according to Baldwin, receive two weeks training at Fort Sam Houston in medical evacuation.

ONE OF MAST'S ASSETS is the time it can save patients.

"Once the call to MAST has been made, the helicopters are off the ground between two and five minutes and can be in Manhattan in less than 10 minutes," Dr. Levenson said.

Helipads are located near St. Mary and Memorial hospitals and help save time, according to Dr. Levenson.

The time saved transferring patients from local hospitals to major medical centers by using helicopters can sometimes be enough to save someone's life, Baldwin said.

"It only takes one hour and 15 minutes to take a patient from Junction City to the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. In an ambulance, where the ride is a lot rougher, it would take two hours and 15 minutes. That one hour saved might be the factor that saves a life," Baldwin said.

MAST is financed by the Departments of

Transportation, Health and Human Services and Defense, according to Baldwin. Airlifting costs hospitals and patients nothing. But government funds cover only the cost of the helicopters and crews and special equipment, such as radios and neonatal incubators are supplied by the civilian community, according to Dr. Levenson.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT has been purchased by the Kansas Highway Patrol, Big Lakes Regional Commission for Local Governments, various hospitals and ambulance centers, Dr. Levenson said.

MAST units also travel to communities and explain the program to the public.

"MAST is justified as being a part of the military because it is used to train pilots and crews for emergency situations," Baldwin said. "If they don't practice their skills, they lose them." When working civilian emergencies, Baldwin said the crews perform many the same duties they would in wartime.

According to Dr. Levenson, MAST is beginning to incorporate new ideas that will increase the program's efficiency.

"Recently, we've been authorized to provide communications to police and sheriff base stations and mobile units through-out our operating range," he said.

The program is also beginning to experiment with a "hoist," an instrument that enables the crew to evacuate people without having to land the helicopter.

"We are going to be doing some work and training with the Corp of Engineers in the use of the hoist for lake rescues," Dr. Levenson said.

Currently, MAST crews, with the hoist, can evacuate people off roof-tops of buildings on fire.

"We have already surveyed the buildings at K-State. You can't get a ladder to the tops of a lot of the buildings. So, if people can reach the roof-tops, we can rescue them," Dr. Levenson said.

"The contributions MAST has made have been great. It's the type of thing that is needed and nothing could take its place—just like the fire department. If you need it, you need it," Dr. Levenson said.

K-State contributes to Fort Riley's academic program

By MARGOT JONES
Collegian Reporter

Among K-State's contribution to the military is Old Trooper University at Fort Riley.

Old Trooper University (OTU) is actually an umbrella term for all the educational programs at Fort Riley, said Elizabeth Vallance, director of Academic Outreach in the Division of Continuing Education.

Students include military personnel, civil service employees and their dependents. K-State students needing night class credit also attend OTU. Military personnel have priority, however.

OTU attracts students from Junction City, Manhattan, Milford, Chapman, Herrington, Wakefield, Clay Center, St. George, Abilene and Salina.

"It's sort of a juco for Junction City," Howard Killough, business law instructor, said.

Chuck Guilford, English instructor, said he has students from all over the United States and several foreign countries, including Guam, Vietnam, and Hungary. "It's a nice experience. The variety makes it fun," he said.

"You're apt to have students who have had some sort of cross-cultural experience, who have traveled around the world," Linda Ritcher, associate professor of political science, said.

THE ARMY DOES NOT give soldiers time off during the day to take classes, making night classes a necessity. If a soldier misses a class because he has been in the field, he is responsible for the classes he missed, according to Debbie Tebbetts, secretary in the K-State Division of Continuing Education office at Fort Riley.

Instead of a three-semester year, such as the one observed at K-State, OTU uses a four-semester year. Each semester lasts 12 weeks and classes usually meet two nights a week for two hours.

"You do have to move faster," Lejuan Shrimplin, accounting instructor, said.

However, Ritcher said the larger time blocks allow "more time to explore a question" in her political science classes.

Vallance said interest in OTU classes is high. As of July 2, 372 students were enrolled. An enrollment of 400 to 500 students is not unusual.

A student can not usually earn a bachelor's degree at the Fort Riley school, but most acquire an associate of arts degree, said Robert Scott, professor of education. Many OTU students continue their education at K-State after they finish at the fort.

"You can get started out there, and it's a good introduction to college," Vallance said.

The only graduate program K-State offers through OTU is in education, through the Department of Adult and Occupational Education.

"WE REQUEST particular courses from

particular departments," Vallance said. "It's up to the department to assign instructors."

Vallance said a coordinator sets up a tentative 18-month schedule. Departments at K-State then confirm the schedule as each OTU semester approaches.

Ritcher said it is difficult to plan classes because they are planned so far in advance. But she added that one OTU advantage is that a student can get through two-year's work in one year.

Scott said classroom conditions at K-State are better than at OTU, where they're more austere.

"You don't have all niceties," he said. "The post library is inadequate for academic studies."

OTU students are given student library fee cards to use at Farrell Library, or books are boxed up and taken to an office at the fort where they are checked out.

Another OTU shortcoming is the lab facilities. Students are sometimes required to come to K-State for some lab courses, because facilities aren't available at the fort.

"THE LEARNING ATMOSPHERE is no different," Scott said.

Instructors at OTU are required to teach on regular campuses at least once every two years to ensure that quality instructors are being sent to OTU, and the same things are being taught.

According to Scott, most the instructors from the College of Education teach the same courses on- and off-campus.

"That's just a given in our college," Scott said.

Gilford said OTU offers a chance for the non-traditional student to go to school, he said.

"They are people who take their education more seriously. They seem to know why they are there," Gilford said. "They haven't had the opportunity for the traditional campus experience."

Killough said three types of students attend OTU.

"There are those who are trying to get their first degree; those wanting a graduate degree, or new degree; and those just taking the course for information," he said.

KILLOUGH NOTED that about a third of the students in his business law class are professionals. He said students include real estate people, contract personnel and police officers.

"There's a little bit of difference in motivation when it's actually something you're involved in," Killough added.

"Some are in business and want to know more about accounting," Shrimplin said.

"Others are close to retirement and are looking for some kind of job when they get out."

"People out at Fort Riley seem to be much more pragmatic—more interested in practical applications as opposed to fun-

damental theory," Scott said.

"They are apt to participate more," Ritcher said.

Student ages at OTU cover a broad spectrum, from 15-55 years, but most are older students.

"They have a lot more life experience that allows them to relate more to literature," Guilford said.

"They have spent their money. Most of them are thirsty to learn," Shrimplin said.

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'Little Apple' meet attracts 300 swimmers

More than 300 swimmers took part in the 15th annual Little Apple swim meet in Manhattan over the weekend.

Seventeen teams representing swim clubs from both Kansas and Missouri participated in the three-day meet, which began Friday and ended Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Phillips Manhattan Marlins and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the meet took place at the municipal pool in City Park.

Swimmers competed for medals and ribbons. Medals were awarded to first, second and third-place finishers in the B-division and ribbons were given to fourth, fifth and sixth-place finishers. Ribbons also went to first through sixth-place finishers in the C-division.

According to Darlene Cooper, president of the Manhattan Marlins, the swim meet was one of the best ever held by the swim club.

During the three-day event, the Marlins took 116 medals, with 61 of those being won on Sunday, according to Lucille Johnson, record keeper for the meet.

Team records were not kept, so the overall final rankings of the teams was not determined. However Johnson said she did not think there were many teams that received as many medals as Manhattan did.

Michelle Cooper, girls B, won five first-place medals on Saturday, in the 1,500 meter freestyle, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke, the 200 individual medley and was a member of the 200 medley relay team. Cooper will be a junior at Manhattan High School this fall. Brian Cummins, in the 13 and 14 age group, took three firsts on

Saturday, in the 200 breaststroke, the 100 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. He took first place in the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle, as well as being a member of the 200 medley relay team.

Jeffery Mullen, eight and under class, took first in the 100 freestyle and the 50 breaststroke and Brent Ferguson, nine and ten age group, took first in the 50 freestyle and the 50 butterfly.

The meet was sanctioned by the Missouri Valley Swim Committee of the United States Swimming Inc. Swimmers had to qualify by making national times in their events.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

During the 200 meter Individual Medley for 10 and under girls, Bridget Everett, of the Manhattan

Marlins, loses her goggles. Everett continued the race, but did not place in the event.

Tans look nice, but cancer, wrinkles can result from exposure to sun

By LIZ DIERKSMEIER
Collegian Reporter

With the arrival of warm weather, crowds rush to "Tuttle Puddle."

Some are attracted by the fresh air and lake facilities. However many venture out to soak up the revitalizing rays of the sun.

It is hard to believe that anything that makes so many people feel so good can be harmful—but according to Dr. Robert Cathey, local dermatologist, it can.

Self Preservation:

Tanning

Besides producing worrisome wrinkles, lines, and uneven pigmentation, the sun can be quite damaging. It can lead to the development of skin cancer and damage eyes. In fact, just about the only health benefit it offers is an aid in supplying the body with Vitamin D...but excessive exposure is not required for this, Cathey said. Because most milk is now fortified with the vitamin, many people get enough through this source, he added.

DOCTORS AGREE, if you want to stay young-looking, stay out of the sun, according to information from the American Academy of Dermatology.

"One of the first things, of course, is the aging effect on the skin, from the sun. The sun's mid-ultraviolet wave lengths damage the dermis, which is the deeper layer of skin," Cathey said.

It is in the dermis layer where most wrinkles are found—which most people will develop anyway, he added.

But there is a moderating factor to this wrinkling process—skin color. The more you can tan, the less damaging ultraviolet rays are to your skin, according to Cathey. But even this doesn't preclude all harm.

"It is usually the blue-eyed blonds (who) really don't have much pigment in their skin that have most of the trouble," he said.

IF PEOPLE seem to have difficulty tanning, it can be dangerous to even try it, according to some physicians.

"There is research showing that even a single bad burn as a child is responsible for skin cancer later in life," cautions Dr. Robert Auerbach, associate professor of Clinical dermatology at the New York University School of Medicine.

According to Dr. Cathey, "we are still relatively certain that sun is a major factor in many skin cancers. Most skin cancers I treat and remove are in exposed areas."

Tom Jeffery, communications specialist with the American Academy of Dermatology, noted that about 400,000 new

cases of skin cancer are reported each year in the United States.

"The important factor is to catch skin cancer early," Dr. Auerbach said. "Look at your body closely—for loss of skin marking on the surface; a notch on a mole, or a slight enlargement."

Even with the threat of skin cancer, a fast, dark tan, with or without the aid of tanning preparations, is the goal of many. In a recent survey appearing in an April 1981 issue of Vogue magazine, 54 percent of female readers polled said they used sun protection "to tan as fast as possible without burning."

BUT WITH OR without burning, the sun's effects can be equally bad.

"A tan is not a sign of health," Dr. John Tipton, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, stated in the Vogue article. "Rather it's nature's way of attempting to limit the amount of damage to the skin from exposure to light."

Burning can result from winter sunlight as well, but not to the degree that summer sunlight does.

"The way the earth is tilted, the sun is not as close to our hemisphere," Cathey said.

Because it is often cold and clear, individuals may not realize the amount of sun they're getting. Because of this, just as much skin protection should be taken for winter sports as for summer sports, Cathey said. He suggested sunscreens and protective clothing.

Proper use of sunscreens is considered a method of protection, but is a guarantee to prevent burning. "It must be emphasized," cautions Tipton, "that all sun-protection products do is to lengthen the time required for the sun to burn you."

UNDER PRACTICAL-USE conditions, nothing offers sure-fire protection—unless it is applied every hour or so. And if people perspire a lot, every hour is minimum, he said.

In the quest for a golden tan, people are now turning to Tanning Without Sun (TWS) products. The first TWS concept began with the sun lamp, then the tanning "booths" were introduced, facilities in which tan-seekers stood to receive the rays.

Supposedly less harmful to the skin than its forerunners, the tanning "bed" unit was developed. The unit roughly resembles a bunk bed lined with rows of fluorescent ultraviolet bulbs under clear, protective panels. The tanner lies on the bottom "bunk" of the unit and, through the clear panels, receives tanning ultraviolet rays from all sides.

Such units are now used in Manhattan tanning salons.

According to the operator's manual, the Dutch-made unit emits ultraviolet rays, subdivided into ultraviolet A wave (UVA), ultraviolet B waves (UVB) and ultraviolet C waves (UVC).

When the skin is exposed, the UVB rays penetrate to the deeper skin layers and cause cells there to form pigment grains. These grains rise to the surface of the skin, when the UVA rays cause the grains to discolor by oxidation. The outcome is a tan.

EACH TANNER, upon membership, is usually asked to complete a form outlining skin type, skin care, usual exposure to sun, allergies and drugs taken which might cause sensitivity to sunlight. A schedule of visits is then mapped out according to skin type.

But many physicians don't offer total support of the salons. "The American Academy of Dermatology has come out on

numberable occasion with opinions by experts and researchers that are dead set against the tanning salons," Cathey said.

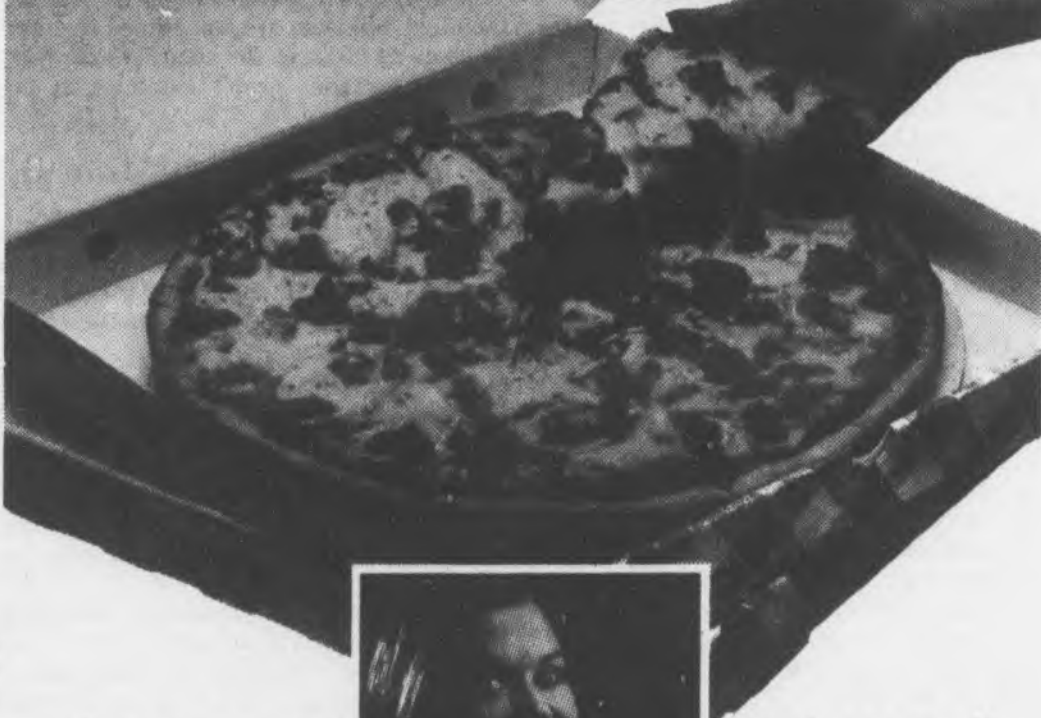
This is because ultraviolet damage to the skin is still occurring, he said.

But there are instances that could justify the use of a tanning salon.

"For example, you're in Kansas for the winter, and you have plans to go skiing in Colorado or to the warmer climates of Acapulco or Padre Island. You don't want to be white, then cooked and ruin your vacation," Cathey said.

But otherwise, people receive enough ultraviolet rays from the Kansas sun, he added.

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Manhattan milling company grows with Kansas wheat

By LIZ DIERKSMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Reaching into a grain bin and scooping up wheat is almost like grabbing a fistful of history. No one seems to know exactly where or when the wheat plant originated but there is evidence that it has been around a long time.

More is known about the origin and history of the milling companies that developed to handle the processing of not only wheat, but other grains as well.

Manhattan has an operating milling company that grew hand-in-hand with the introduction and development of wheat in this area.

"The Manhattan Milling Company was then and is now the buyer of grain and manufacturer of livestock feed," said Ernest Lindquist, a recent retiree of Manhattan Milling Company.

LINDQUIST STARTED work with the milling company in 1940.

"Dealing with wheat was nothing new to me. I used to shock as a boy on my father's farm in St. Marys, 28 miles east of here," he said.

He said back in the '30s, when mills sprouted in practically every community where wheat grew, the original company was a flour milling business. But the decade also brought a decrease of customers to the flour mill, and that service was no longer offered. Now the company deals in grain and feed processing.

The flour milling company was moved to Topeka and became a part of the terminal mill, the Page Milling Company.

"The original flour mill, built in 1880, is still standing in Manhattan," said Bill Thornburrow, manager of the Manhattan Milling Company.

It is located next door to the office of the milling company, and is still used as a mill for the company—101 years later.

BACK IN THE '40s, Lindquist said milling machinery was less efficient, volume of

wheat was considerably smaller, and transportation was limited.

"Today," he said, "there's a better variety, bigger yields, and larger combines."

Besides the old mill, the company owns seven elevators for grain storage, Thornburrow said. Now, "as much as one-half million bushels can be stored," in the mill's facilities, Lindquist said, "and be kept as long as fifteen years."

Most of the milling company's marketing is done in Kansas City, and a few coastal towns along the Gulf of Mexico.

It services farmers within a radius of thirty miles of Manhattan—as far as Marysville and as near as farms outlying the city.

"THERE ARE quite a few Manhattan farmers raising wheat," Lindquist said.

When the farmers bring in their wheat, along with other crops such as corn, milo, and grain sorghum, the milling company will roll the mixed ingredients and manufacture livestock feed for them, Thornburrow said.

"We have our own patented feed called 'Page's Feed.' It (a feed pellet) comes in several sizes, according to the customers livestock," he said.

By formulating this product when wheat prices are low, Lindquist said farmers still have a profitable income—a bonus during a year of unpredictable wheat yields.

"There has been a slack in wheat production this year, due to many factors. Mainly, early frosts," he said.

With a grin, Lindquist said crop yields may not exceed Kansas' rival in wheat production each year, North Dakota. The northern state may exceed 300 million bushels to our predicted 1.5 million bushels, he said.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Collegian classifieds

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FOR SALE: TI-58 calculator, owners manual, master library module & manual. Power cord, all original accessories, one year old. 776-0752. (178-180)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



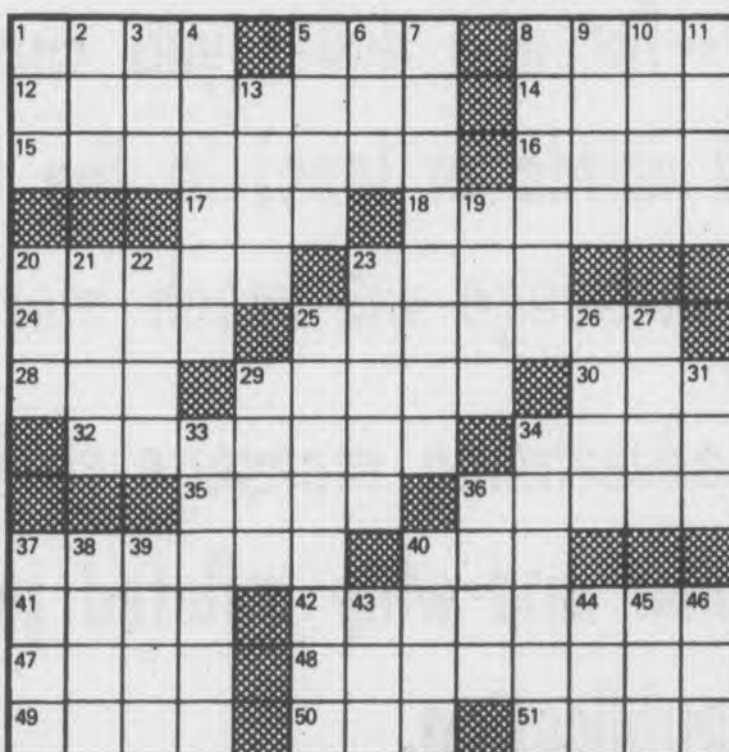
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Male singer
 - Actor Cameron
 - Seize roughly
 - Opening
 - American Beauty
 - New Jersey bay
 - French river
 - Wing
 - Vent
 - Tableware
 - Rudely concise
 - Alleviate
 - Bird having mottled plumage
 - Danish county
 - Genus of the yellow-fever mosquito
 - Fireplace projection
 - American sculptor
 - Antitoxins
 - French verb
- DOWN**
- Necessity of life
 - Catherine ruled here
 - River island
 - Guinness
 - Farm feature
 - Japanese ship name
 - Set free
 - Poker stake
 - Spanish queen
 - Pintail duck
 - Avg. solution time: 27 min.
 - Public vehicle
 - WWII org.
 - Sea, in France
 - Elaborately adorned
 - A wrinkle
 - pro nobis
 - Took a temporary route
 - Cavern
 - Stir up
 - The caama
 - Vegetable
 - Far: comb. form
 - Decorative vessels
 - Size of coal
 - Sacrificial animal
 - Fictional dog
 - Skeleton organization
 - Endurable
 - Stimulate
 - Learning
 - Against
 - Obstacle
 - Save
 - Fauns
 - Hock or sack
 - Incarnation of Vishnu
 - Bator
 - Spanish painter
 - Russian vehicle
 - French river
 - Old Dutch measure
 - Abbr. on a map
 - Ruby or Sandra

JIM HEAT WARM
ADO ALSO ASEA
MANDRAKE RINK
TARN GRATE
SCARY DELE
HONK LAMANCH
ADA VALID HAD
MANDRILL TELA
RACY BESOM
RADII GRAS
ARIL TALISMAN
MILL AVID EGO
PALS BABE NEW

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-13

SGXYQNYAVXY HSGW FVQNYAYW
HYVXFYAQVG

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BIRTHDAY BOY MADE MERRY
WITH NEW BOW AND ARROW.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals I

MUST SALE: 1969 Dodge Dart. Slant-six engine—excellent; body—fair; tires—good. Asking \$250.00. Large car-top carrier—\$50.00. 539-7357. (179-183)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed for more info. contact C.J. Prusik. 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. (179-183)

1972 NORTON motorcycle 750cc English Commando. C.J. Prusik. 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. for more info. (179-183)

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MIDWEST COMPUTERS

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FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

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APARTMENTS: 3-4 person occupancy, utilities paid, 1 block from campus, 1611 Laramie, 1 year lease, \$300/month. Applications at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711. (174tf)

3 BEDROOM apt. available till Aug. 15. \$240 a month or less. Call 776-0243 or 537-2919. (177-179)

NOW AVAILABLE two-bedroom furnished apartment four blocks from campus. Suitable for three. \$120.00 each plus electricity. Heat, trash, water paid. No pets. 539-6133. (179-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry fac., private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

MALE WANTED to share 5 bdrm. house for fall and spring. Call 776-7711. (177-181)

STUDENT TO share living expenses in spacious trailer. \$86.50 plus one half utilities. Lots of extras. Prefer mature person who can relax and have a good time but isn't wild. Call 532-6947 8:00 to 4:00 weekdays. (178-183)

STUDENT—TO share two-bedroom apartment. Aug. 15. \$125.00 per month utilities included. Deposit. Partially furnished. 776-5956 after 4:00 p.m. (179-181)

TWO OR three female vet/animal science majors to share farm and pasture, may keep horse/cattle, 776-6958 leave message. (179-183)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5106, Wichita. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

GAY PHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (179-180)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT NEEDED to work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays for next three weeks cleaning apartments, painting and maintenance. \$3.50 hour. Call 539-3672 evenings. (179-181)

NOTICES

2-PERSON, 10-Mile Relay. Run alternate miles. Trophies, medals. Age groups: male/female/mixed. Christian Track, 7:30 p.m. July 18, Gene Russell, 2-5862. (175-179)

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

GUITARIST OR Keyboard player with electric equipment for rock band playing local gigs during school year. Call 537-9215. (176-180)

WANTED—A good used drawing table. Call after 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 537-7436. (177-179)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (178-182)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

LOST

CLUTCH WALLET, leather, lady's, light brown with black trim. Lost at Westloop Theatre II. You may keep the money, please return rest of contents. 537-8547 or leave at Kedzie 103. (176-180)

BROWN CANVAS book bag lost somewhere on 17th St. or Yuma St. Reward for return. C.J. Prusik Speech Dept. ES 115. (179-183)

ANY ONE who found a dark brown wallet in or near Ahearn Fieldhouse, please return it to Statistics Office, Calvin Hall or put it in my mail box at 1130 Vattier St. or call 776-7965. (179-181)

Earth-shelter: Local residents build solar homes to conserve energy; 'passive systems' use natural energy flow to heat, cool

By LIZ DIERKSMEIER
Collegian Reporter

The idea of earth dwellings is not new to Kansas. Because of limited timber supplies, early settlers were often forced to live in sod houses or build their homes into the side of hills.

Now, interest in the earth-shelter home has resurfaced in Kansas—with a new twist. These homes use passive solar energy techniques as a more efficient way of utilizing the sun's energy in everyday living.

Passive solar energy is the conversion of the sun's energy into thermal energy for the heating and cooling of a building, the "Solar Energy Technology Handbook," said.

The term was introduced several years ago to describe methods that do not use mechanical power, such as fans, to circulate

air in a structure. Instead, this system uses natural energy flow for the transfer of thermal energy into, out of, and through a building, the handbook said.

One example of an earth-sheltered home can be found two miles southeast of Manhattan. Set into the side of a hill, the home faces the south. The structure was completed last November and is owned by Jim and Nina Miley.

MILEY DESCRIBED the dwelling as being "architectural integrated" in its passive approach of collecting the sun's heat.

Located in the Flint Hills, the Miley home uses a large concrete wall to collect and store the energy, a principle called direct gain, according to the handbook.

"The concrete walls absorb heat by day and thermal drapes insulate the windows by night," Miley said.

The location and the planning of an earth-sheltered building is critical. The building must be on the south side of a hill to take full advantage of the sun's energy, Miley said.

The front of the building should be free from obstructions by topography or trees, because these would also obstruct the sun's rays, Gifford Knapp, an owner of an earth-sheltered home on the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., said.

"DIGGING THE hole (for the earth-structure) was done a full year before we intended to build," Knapp said.

This was to permit the earth to settle and allow time to ensure that any wet-weather springs had been identified and taken care of, Knapp said.

Earth-sheltering also puts unusually high construction costs and structural weight on a building, Miley said.

"The heavy-duty construction required by going underground can be a source of more than conventional expense," he said.

Miley decided steel beam and concrete assembly could save him considerable building expense, because it was the simplest form of construction and it could be done at one time.

At the first floor, a 12-inch thick reinforced retaining wall was constructed against the back of the excavation, Miley said.

GLAZING, A key component of passive solar systems, is a covering of translucent or transparent material used for admitting the sun's light, the handbook said.

"With earth-sheltered homes, glazing could have difficulties with overheating during sunny spells," Knapp said. "One must devise a method to take some of the excess solar warmth and store it away for the evenings."

The Knapps' regulate the temperature of air in their home by a 22-inch diameter, 200'-long intake tunnel. The tunnel is fitted with radiators that circulate pond water around the building, cooling the air around it, he said.

In the Miley's home, construction of an attached greenhouse is being considered to aid in temperature regulation.

"I'll build (the greenhouse) on the south side, allowing excess heat to filter into the house," Miley said.

THE UNION of earth-sheltering and passive solar techniques have saved energy for at least two families.

The chill of winter forced the Knapp family to light their fireplace just six times and their backup woodstove has yet to be used.

"We had to use our auxiliary woodstove only 14 days during last winter," Miley said.

Temperatures inside both dwellings dropped only to the mid-50s last winter, Knapp and Miley said.

With the increased costs of heating and cooling conventional homes, there is a future for the earth-sheltered passive solar home, that heat with the sun and cool with the earth, Knapp said.

Wildcats whip China in final round; K-State team wraps up competition

TOKYO (AP)—K-State won a four-nation men's basketball tournament, defeating the national team of China 90-66 in the final game Sunday.

The Wildcats finished with a 6-0 record. Their other victories in the double round-robin competition held in 10 Japanese cities were 87-68 and 79-73 over runner-up Czechoslovakia, 114-80 over third-place China and 114-80 and 90-66 over Japan.

The Americans, who scored their first 8 points on free throws, led 44-32 at halftime Sunday before 3,200 spectators at Yoyogi Olympic Gymnasium.

China's Li Yaquang scored a basket to give China a 2-0 lead. Then, a minute later, Randy Reed evened the score with two free throws. K-State went ahead to stay after the score was 10-10.

Guard Tim Jankovich led K-State with 18 points, followed by center-forward Ed Nealy with 16.

He Juhua and Li Yaguang paced China

with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Saturday the Wildcats walked all over the Japanese National team, winning 99-64. The K-State team put up a stiff defense at the beginning of the game and pulled out to an early 10-0 lead. The Japanese could not bounce back from the deficit and K-State cruised to a easy victory.

Ed Nealy put in 22 points and snagged 13 rebounds to lead the 'Cats past Japan. Backup center Greg Prudhoe, playing in the second half, pumped in 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. K-State's reserves played most of the second half.

In addition to Nealy and Prudhoe, Rolando Blackman and Randy Reed each had 12 points, and Tyrone Adams and Fred Barton had 11 apiece.

The Wildcats will return home today, arriving at Kansas City International Airport in the late afternoon, and getting into Manhattan around 7 tonight.

"Maybe
it will
go
away."

The five most
dangerous
words in the
English
language.

American Cancer Society
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
July 14, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 180

Reagan budget cuts may eliminate VISTA program

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Contributing Writer

The VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) program may lose much of its funding this fall and is expected to be eliminated by 1983 under the Reagan administration's budget proposal, James Byrnes, state ACTION director, said.

With the passage of the proposed budget cuts, the number of VISTA volunteers in Kansas would be decreased from 43 to 29 members this fall, Byrnes said. This reduction is destined to affect local VISTA projects as well.

The Manhattan Downtown Farmer's Market is one such project. The farmer's market may be funded by VISTA for another year or it may cease to exist after this November—depending on a decision by ACTION officials in Washington D.C. ACTION is the national agency which operates the VISTA and Peace Corps programs.

The market was operated in Manhattan for two years without VISTA's assistance, but since last November, VISTA agreed to help fund the market for one year. Their contributions to the market have meant a more stable situation and an increased rate of growth for the market, Rose Flora, market supervisor for the VISTA project, said.

THE PROJECT was initially

designed to assist low income, rural families in food production, food preservation and to develop the existing farmer's market. To achieve this, the volunteers have brought together local farmers and producers with consumers, Flora said.

The market project is staffed by Flora, of rural Delia, Ken Ambers and Linda Mulkins, both of Olsburg.

Besides keeping VISTA records on the project and acting as a liaison between the farmer's market and the volunteers, Flora is responsible for submitting the city's proposal for next year's VISTA funding.

Although she is "hopeful" about the fate of the farmer's market, Flora said she won't be notified on ACTION's final decision until sometime in October.

"THE PROPOSAL has been given state approval and has been submitted to officials in Washington D.C.," she said, adding that it had to be altered to conform with a national emphasis on services to troubled youths and the elderly.

One method proposed to involve local senior citizens, is to make arrangements for the elderly to buy and can the extra produce at the market, Flora said.

Ambers, who has helped to develop the farmer's market, said current and future efforts are

being directed at assuring a market for producers who want to increase the amount of they sell at the farmer's market.

"The (VISTA) project has been a big help to the market by supplying time and money to do the administrative and organizational tasks that individual producers don't have time to do," he said.

However if VISTA is eliminated under Reagan's proposed policies, Ambers said he doesn't expect the market to falter because of the dedicated people involved.

WHILE AMBERS has been occupied with the market, Linda Mulkins has concentrated her efforts on establishing a food buying club. For nearly six

months, the club members have saved money through buying as a group from wholesale food distributors.

The club has a membership of between 10 and 15 families from Junction City, Olsburg, St. Marys, Whiting and Manhattan.

The club is a self-sustaining structure with an elected board of five members. "If the VISTA project is eliminated, I expect the club to continue," Mulkins said.

The Manhattan project is one of the three rural VISTA projects in Kansas. One is located in Hays and is involved with assisting the handicapped members in that area. Another is in Whiting and is working with solar energy and other alternative sources of

energy. The project in Whiting has decided not to apply for refunding next year but, instead will seek funds elsewhere.

VISTA was formed during the Lyndon Johnson Administration in 1965. Designed to complement the Peace Corps program, the purpose of VISTA is to assist low income citizens and communities.

Volunteers in the VISTA program serve commitments in the United States of between one and two years. The volunteers are supported with a subsistence salary. As a result of the budget cuts, volunteers will have to survive without benefits such as mileage allowances and health insurance, Flora said.

Union, Rec Complex anticipate problems with pictureless IDs

The mugshots of new K-Staters will no longer grace their identification (ID) cards.

The decision to scrap ID pictures was made last spring by the registrar's office and was put into effect at the beginning of the summer. Student Governing Association (SGA), which had funded the ID program, cut the funding last spring.

"The cut was a matter of priority," Donald Foster, University registrar, said. "When the cut was made we had to decide whether to drop the ID program completely or institute funding from another source. Dropping the picture saves us about two-thirds of the cost of making the ID."

Foster said the pictures were primarily student service-oriented: check cashing; recreation services; and the library.

"All Kansas drivers are required to have their pictures on their driver's license. It's state law," Foster said.

Eighty to 85 percent of K-State students are Kansas residents, he said. So if further identification is required, the license is supposed to provide it.

"We may have some trouble with out-of-state students, but it

shouldn't be much of a problem," Foster said.

THE UNIVERSITY funds the ID program out of the general funds students pay to attend the school. Faculty and staff are issued ID's on a cost basis, Foster said.

"If anyone needs an ID with a picture, they can get one at the highway department," said Ruth Willis, head of the ID center in Farrell Library. The picture IDs cost \$6.

Raydon Robel, director of the Rec Complex, said the new IDs will mean policy changes in his department.

"Some other kind of ID will be required for checking out large amounts of equipment or equipment to be used outdoors," he said. "I do see problems ahead and I really don't like the idea. A picture is of major importance as far as identification is concerned," he said.

Robel predicts a return to ID picture and hopes it's in the near future.

THE LIBRARY doesn't expect too many problems with the new IDs because it will be getting a new, automated circulation system next year according to Rachel

Moreland, circulation librarian. People will be identified by a number on the ID card.

"Having the picture on the card was nice in that it was easy to doublecheck the person taking something out, but I think we can survive without it," Moreland said.

The librarian said the person whose ID is used is responsible for the checked-out material, so that helps to discourage the practice of loaning IDs. And if the loss or theft of a card is reported, Moreland said the automated system will block the use of that card.

Others aren't so optimistic. "We anticipate lots of problems," said Jack Thoman, Union business office accountant, "but then we handle, a lot of checks."

Thoman said the Union is investigating the feasibility of issuing its own check-cashing ID, but said cost will be the deciding factor.

"We still have to take a good, long, hard look before it's decided what we'll do. We have a great number of people using the (check cashing) service, and in the interest of speed we're not sure what may happen," he said.

Remodeling readies hall for office moves

Crowded conditions for the accounting and payroll divisions of the comptroller's office in Anderson Hall's basement will soon be alleviated.

Remodeling of Anderson 221 and 222 will provide the comptroller's office with a great amount of needed space, Comptroller Ralph Perry said.

The section being remodeled was previously divided up into several rooms, and occupied by the Department of Psychology, Perry said.

This summer the psychology department is being moved into the General Classroom and Office Building. This move provides space for the accounting and payroll divisions of the comptroller's office.

The Office of the University Relations and the Office of Internal Auditors will remain in the basement of Anderson, but will expand their areas into the space vacated by the two comptroller's divisions, Perry said.

University Facilities will be doing the remodeling of the two rooms, according to Perry.

"We think they do a nice job," he said, and added that he believed the cost charged by University Facilities would be comparable to cost charged by other companies.

Construction on Anderson 221 and 222 began on May 1, said Fred Ferguson, director of building maintenance.

"We're approaching completion now. We should be out of there (rooms 221 and 222) this month,"

Ferguson said.

"By the time we get new equipment and everything, it should run somewhere between \$60,000 and \$70,000," Perry said.

The new equipment would include the tables, chairs, and office equipment the office has had to do without because of space limitations, he said.

Financing for the remodeling project is coming from maintenance and repair funds that have been retained by the comptroller's office in anticipation of the move, Perry said.

"We have known about this move ever since construction began on the new classroom building," he said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Light work

Russell Barr, University Facilities electrician, installs light fixtures in offices being remodeled in Anderson Hall.

Opinions

- Jim Laurencig

Untie another ribbon



It all started more than a year ago.

A third-rate, oil-rich country decided to hold 53 Americans hostage. To this day no one knows exactly for what purpose.

The reaction of the people of the United States was less than predictable.

People began wearing those little yellow ribbons. It seemed that everywhere you went, someone was sporting a twist of lemon. Even poor defenseless trees were made to wear this badge.

On the day of the Super Bowl, the Superdome in New Orleans was bedecked with a huge yellow ribbon, and small ribbons were handed out to all of the spectators. Even the players wore a bit of yellow.

Then came the murders of the children in Atlanta.

Once again people started to sport brightly colored ribbons. In this case they were green.

National Basketball Association players began to wear these bits of green. Baseball players wore green ribbons or pieces of tape on their batting helmets.

It began to look like St. Patrick's day every day of the year.

Now comes a call from some of the supporters of the ERA. These people are recommending that fellow supporters wear white ribbons and decorate their trees in the same way, as a show of support for the amendment.

This recommendation applies only to those states that have yet to ratify the amendment, so we in Kansas may be spared from this manifestation of the "ribbon syndrome."

What is it that causes this trend of wearing

ribbons to signify that one is supportive of a cause?

It seems to be getting out of hand.

Wearing yellow ribbons did nothing to free the Americans held in Iran. It simply gave new life to an old and insipid song. It was not necessary to keep people aware of the hostage crisis. Nightly news broadcasts did this quite well.

Green ribbons did little to ease the tensions in Atlanta. And the wearing of the green certainly did not help to catch a mass murderer. Once again, the ribbons were not necessary to remind the public, as the murders were the lead stories in both the newspapers and broadcast media.

That brings us to the new call for ribbon wearing. Ribbons will not get the ERA passed. Good, solid, legal lobbying will. But as long as there are ribbons, who needs to actually work for passage?

This ribbon wearing has got to stop somewhere. What about those people who do not wish to make a political statement?

Wearing a ribbon to brighten one's outfit can very easily be misconstrued. The wearer could be mistaken for a supporter of one cause or another, leading to some nasty confrontations.

What about people who are very active in a number of causes? They would end up wearing more ribbons than a Russian general.

If more causes are to be identified by the wearing of a ribbon, what happens when we run out of colors?

"Is that a maroon or a puce ribbon?"

There will certainly be a need for color coding of causes to prevent any confusion.

Letters

Adequate diet possible

Editor:

Re: the July 6 article "Vitamins" and the July 8 response by Robert Taylor, there are several points we feel need to be clarified.

Taylor claims the "average" American diet is inadequate. The trend in American food consumption has been toward increased fat and sugar intake. We all know how easy it is to grab a donut and coffee for breakfast, a bag of potato chips and pop for lunch, and snack on candy bars between classes.

For people who choose to eat these foods, vitamin supplements may be helpful, but supplements alone cannot counter the detrimental effects of poor eating habits. However, for the "average" American who chooses not to follow this trend, food containing adequate vitamins is available.

Processed foods have been blamed for the inadequacy of some diets. Processing is an economical way to maintain a year-around food supply with the variety Americans demand. Processing is essentially anything done to food before it is eaten—milling wheat or cooking carrots are forms of processing.

While it is inevitable that some nutrients are lost with processing, the amount varies with storage conditions and type of processing (canning vs. freezing). Often vitamins that are lost during initial

processing or refining stages are replaced up to their original level (enrichment) or beyond (fortification).

Another important variable is how the food is prepared in the home. For example, when broccoli is boiled in water, water-soluble vitamins (vitamin C and B-vitamins) are lost when the cooking water is discarded.

Time, effort and knowledge are required to obtain an adequate and balanced diet. Stress, cigarettes, oral contraceptives and alcohol increase the body's need for certain vitamins. So, before assuming that the American diet is the cause of a vitamin deficiency, one should analyze other lifestyle factors.

Nutrition is an emerging science that is often exploited by self-proclaimed experts. Responsible professionals trained in nutrition science cannot always provide definitive answers to controversial issues such as megadoses of vitamins. However, nutritionists try to base their advice on established research and not on hearsay or one-time cures for someone's Uncle Bob and family.

Laura Mitchell

Margaret Entz

Rhonda Horsch

graduates in foods and nutrition

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

The Collegian is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4556. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Subscription rates: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dismissal possible in 'Strangler' case

LOS ANGELES— Prosecutors recommended on Monday that murder charges be dismissed against Angelo Buono, accused in the so-called hillside strangler slayings, because the credibility of the state's star witness had been destroyed.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George said he wanted time to consider the recommendation since much time and effort have gone into the prosecution of Buono. He said would issue a written ruling on dismissal July 21.

After a series of surprise switches in testimony from star witness Kenneth Bianchi, the district attorney's office had hinted it would move to drop charges against Buono at today's hearing.

In the past week, deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly had called Bianchi dishonest and said, "I would not put someone on the stand who was not credible."

Bianchi, 30, who has pleaded guilty to five of the stranglings of young women here, had fingered his cousin, Buono, as his accomplice in murder.

State court OKs aerial spraying

SAN JOSE, Calif.— The California Supreme Court refused Monday night to block aerial pesticide spraying against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley.

The ruling cleared the way for an airborne assault against the fruit fly, scheduled to begin early Tuesday.

The Supreme Court decision came shortly after Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen also refused to grant an injunction, sought by the county and three of its cities, against the spraying.

Many scientists have said the mildly toxic substance poses no danger, but others fear it may harm children, pregnant women and people with breathing difficulties. Some of the more than 500,000 residents of the mostly affluent area south of San Francisco said they planned to leave home. Shelters have been set up.

The Agriculture Department will extend a federal quarantine beginning Tuesday to 2,082 acres representing all of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties, the most infested areas. A quarantine has been in effect over 630 square miles in those counties.

Mobil joins line for Conoco merger

NEW YORK— Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company, announced Monday it is considering a merger proposal for Conoco Inc., as an unprecedented bidding war for the country's ninth-largest oil company intensified.

Mobil's announcement came a day after Seagram Co. Ltd. raised its bid for Conoco, threatening to unravel Conoco's agreement to be acquired by Du Pont Co. Any takeover of a majority interest in Conoco would rank as the largest merger in corporate history.

There was increasing speculation that other bidders might join the multibillion-dollar competition for Conoco, whose oil, gas and coal reserves are considered by some in the industry to be worth more than the current bids.

Seagram, the Canadian liquor distiller, said it would pay \$85 a share for up to 51 percent of Conoco, or a total of \$3.8 billion, and said it might buy more shares at that price. It had previously offered \$73 a share for 41 percent, a move that sent Conoco scrambling to find a more congenial merger partner.

Anti-busing filibuster remains unbroken

WASHINGTON— Senators opposed to use of busing in school integration cases failed Monday in their latest attempt to break a filibuster that has tied up anti-busing legislation for weeks.

The 54-32 vote on a motion by Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) to end the filibuster was six votes short of the three-fifths majority needed and raised the likelihood that the busing issue will be postponed until after Labor Day.

Another try at breaking the filibuster could be made Tuesday, but the Senate has agreed to turn to tax-cut legislation Wednesday if the busing matter is not resolved by then.

Johnston is sponsoring an amendment that would bar courts from ordering children bused more than five miles or 15 minutes from home to help achieve racial balance in public schools.

It takes 60 votes to break a filibuster and a cloture motion by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) fell short by 22 votes Friday.

Ironically, Johnston himself and some other opponents of busing were forced to vote against Baker's motion to preserve the possibility of attaching Johnston's anti-busing rider to a 1982 Justice Department spending authorization bill.

Weather

Hot and breezy today, highs in the upper 90s, winds from the south.

Democrats propose new tax plan to aid low, middle-income families

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee lined up Monday behind a tax-cut plan that features more relief than President Reagan recommended for low-and middle-income families and working couples.

After nearly two hours of debate, the panel delayed until Tuesday a vote on choosing between Reagan's plan and the Democratic substitute. But with Democrats holding a 2-1 edge on the committee, the result is predictable. Reagan's supporters conceded the battle in advance and laid plans to carry their fight to the House floor later this month.

During the debate, Democrats repeatedly called the president's plan too generous to upper-income Americans. Their own plan, said Rep. Ken Holland (D-S.C.) would "give a tax cut of real meaning to average taxpayers. ... It is the essence of equity."

Supporters of Reagan's plan called the Democrats' package an effort to redistribute wealth, by cutting the tax burden on lower-income families while raising it for the rich. If the economy is to be bolstered without stimulating inflation, they said, the well-to-do must have their tax burden reduced as well.

Regardless of which plan passes, the tax relief in 1981 will be slight. Cutting taxes on Oct. 1 would mean the paychecks of a

typical \$20,000-a-year family would be about \$2 a week fatter in the last three months of 1981 under Reagan's bill and about \$2.50 under the Democrats' version.

The Republican-controlled Senate plans to pass this week the tax-cut version written by its Finance Committee. That bill is built around Reagan's three-year, 25-percent cut, but includes several other provisions, some of which the administration opposes.

The Democratic proposal would cut personal taxes over two years, rather than the three years as Reagan recommended. Instead of a 25 percent across-the-board cut, as proposed by the president, the Democratic plan would mean a bigger tax reduction in 1982 for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year and less relief for those at high income levels.

The major elements of the Democrats measure include:

—Tax rates would be cut an average of 15 percent, with extra reductions going to persons with incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000 a year.

—The zero-bracket amount, called the standard deduction, would be raised by \$200 for single people, and \$400 for couples.

—The child-care credit, which benefits mainly families in which both parents work outside the home, would be raised.

K-State track coach resigns position

After five years of coaching the men's track team at K-State, Mike Ross has resigned with plans to join a Manhattan-based steel and pipe works firm in August.

Ross, who helped guide the Wildcats to upper division Big 8 finishes in four of his five years at K-State.

"After 11 years of coaching, the decision to leave track did not come easily," Ross said. "My original timetable called for staying with track one or two more years unless an exceptional opportunity appeared earlier and I believe that it has."

Ross coached several outstanding athletes, including Joe Bramlage, Vince

Parrette and Frank Perbeck.

"My years at K-State were rewarding and the fact that I will be remaining in Manhattan will enable me to maintain strong support for Wildcat athletics," Ross said.

"Mike is an extremely talented and dedicated young man and we are disheartened to see him leave our program, but then we know that he will excel at whatever endeavor he tackles," said Deloss Dodds, Kansas State athletic director.

"Ross's replacement will begin immediately," Dodds said.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1641f)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

1980 HONDA Custom 650. Excellent condition, low mileage, still on warranty. Call 539-8461. (176-180)

1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 532-6384, ask for Mark. (176-180)

CADILLAC HEARSE, \$1,200, excellent transportation, radial tires, luggage rack, AM/FM cassette, regular gas. 539-7000 evenings, 485-2500 days. (176-180)

CANON AE1 with 1.8 lens, skylight filter, carrying case. Less than 1 year old, like new. Call 537-1491 after 5 p.m. (177-181)

FOR SALE: TI-58 calculator, owners manual, master library module & manual. Power cord, all original accessories, one year old. 776-0752. (178-180)

MUST SALE: 1969 Dodge Dart. Slant-six engine—excellent; body—fair; tires—good. Asking \$250.00. Large car-top carrier—\$50.00. 539-7357. (179-183)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed for more info, contact C.J. Prusik. 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. After 6 p.m. 762-2527. (180-183)

1972 NORTON motorcycle 750cc English Commando. C.J. Prusik. 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. for more info. After 6 p.m. 762-2527. (180-183)

10 SPEED (Sear "Free Spirit") \$45 or best offer, 539-8492, anytime. (180-182)

AIR CONDITIONER, large size, good condition, call 537-9221, after 5 p.m. (180-182)

PONTIAC 69, 4 door, air-conditioned, power steering, new (muffler, pipes, battery, water pump, front tires and others), good condition. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-182)

DODGE 71 in good condition, new battery, snow tires, stereo radio, \$600 or best offer. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-182)

DATSUN SAVE, nice 1975 B210 Hatchback, low mileage, good MPG, regular gas. Call 539-0192. (180-183)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

APARTMENTS: 3-4 person occupancy, utilities paid, 1 block from campus, 1611 Laramie, 1 year lease, \$300/month. Applications at 1614 Fairchild, 539-9711. (1741f)

3 BEDROOM apt. available till Aug. 15. \$240 a month or less. Call 776-0243 or 537-2919. (177-179)

NOW AVAILABLE two-bedroom furnished apartment four blocks from campus. Suitable for three. \$120.00 each plus electricity. Heat, trash, water paid. No pets. 539-6133. (179-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry fac., private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

MALE WANTED to share 5 bdrm. house for fall and spring. Call 776-7711. (177-181)

STUDENT TO share living expenses in spacious trailer. \$86.50 plus one half utilities. Lots of extras. Prefer mature person who can relax and have a good time but isn't wild. Call 532-6947 8:00 to 4:00 weekdays. (178-183)

STUDENT—TO share two-bedroom apartment. Aug. 15. \$125.00 per month utilities included. Deposit. Partially furnished. 776-5956 after 4:00 p.m. (179-181)

TWO OR three female vet/animal science majors to share farm and pasture, may keep horse/cattle, 776-6958 leave message. (179-183)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share two bedroom apartment, close to campus, beginning August. Prefer English speaker, upperclassman/graduate. Rent \$112.50/month include utilities. Call evening 537-4955. (180-184)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-8180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

GAY PHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (179-180)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM correcting selective. Close to campus. 537-1669. (180-183)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT NEEDED to work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays for next three weeks cleaning apartments, painting and maintenance. \$3.50 hour. Call 539-3672 evenings. (179-181)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. 537-8389. (1801f)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

GUITARIST OR Keyboard player with electric equipment for rock band playing local gigs during school year. Call 537-9215. (176-180)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (178-182)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

LOST

CLUTCH WALLET, leather, lady's, light brown with black trim. Lost at Westloop Theatre II. You may keep the money, please return rest of contents. 537-8547 or leave at Kedzie 103. (176-180)

ANY ONE who found a dark brown wallet in or near Ahearn Fieldhouse, please return it to Statistics Office, Calvin Hall or put it in my mail box at 1130 Vattier St. or call 776-7965. (179-181)

WHITE MALE Manx cat (no tail), July 11, North Campus Trailer Courts. Call Bruce at 532-6824. (180-182)

PERSONAL

GLENN—"OH, you're so cute." I miss you. See you July 17th. Love you, Poo Head. (180)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

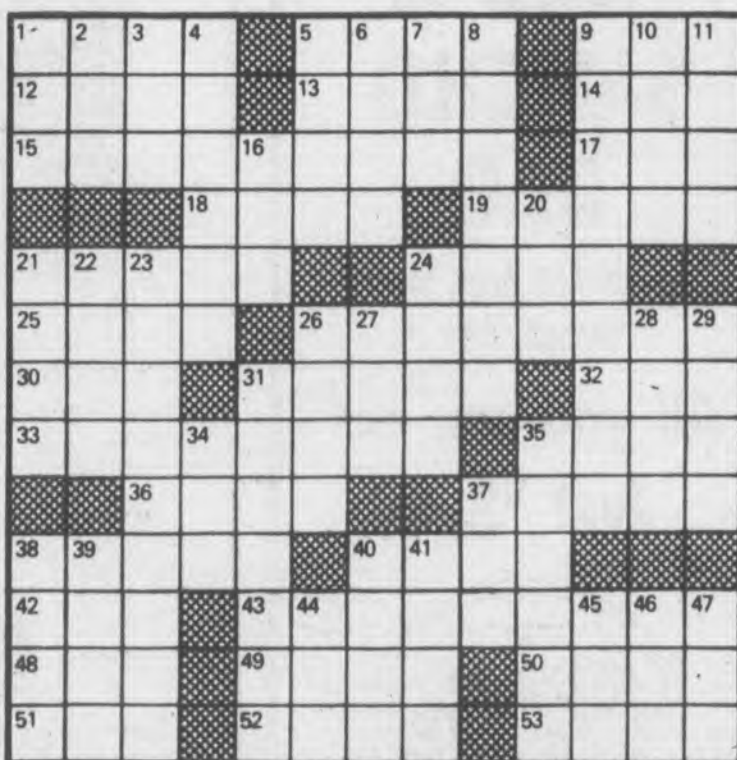
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN	22 Man in
1 Actor	38 Outmoded	Genesis
Tamiroff	40 White	23 Bette Davis,
5 Fret	House	for one
9 Women's org.	pet	24 Dismounted
12 Prima donna	42 Newt	26 Scottish
13 Historic	43 "—, star	explorer,
ship	bright..."	et al.
14 WWII org.	48 Meadow	27 Prussian
15 Passerine	49 Carry	spa
birds	50 Den of an	28 Architect
17 Managed	animal	Saarinien
18 Arachnid	51 Blunder	29 Famous
19 Name	52 Storm	theater
21 James or	53 Command	family
Pamela	centers	31 Italian
24 Roguish	54 Command	seaport
25 Border on	to a	34 Roman
26 Freed	dog	bronze
30 Corded		35 Follows
fabric		37 Entire
31 Dravidian		amount
language		38 Soccer great
32 Thrice, in		39 Southwest
music		wind
33 Most lucid		40 Destiny
35 Waste		41 War god
allowance		44 Trifle
36 Moslem		45 Ship
chief		channel
37 Pointed		46 Hawk parrot
indicator		47 Endeavor

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

7-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-14

EXJDWJJ OXGWJ DX JDZP ZD
OZGFJE JXFPWWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — IMPERATE WIND
HAMPERED WEATHERMAN.
Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals L

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Local beef producers receive benefits

Cattlemen help fund national beef promotion

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Cattle producers in and around Manhattan are reaping the benefits of a nationwide advertising program sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Through the beef check-off program, both the meat board and the beef council receive promotional funds directly from cattle producers, said Rich McKee, Kansas Beef Council spokesman.

"The check-off program is a cattle investment program run by cattlemen," he said. "When any type of beef animal is sold at auction, or by other means, 10 to 25 cents is collected and sent to the beef council for promotional purposes."

Thirteen producers representing all phases of beef production serve on the beef council and decide where the money will be spent, McKee said.

THE PROGRAM officially began in Kansas in the early '70s with a three-cent per head check-off taken on all cattle and calves sold. In 1974 the check-off increased to 10 cents and on Jan. 1, 1981, it was increased to 25 cents, McKee said. Of the 25

cents, 10 cents stays in Kansas for use by the beef council and 15 cents goes to the national board, he said.

The Manhattan Sale Barn was one of the first in Kansas to participate in the program. According to Mervin Sexton, manager, there was little opposition from producers when the check-off program was introduced. Managers at the barn are now collecting a quarter from the sale of each animal.

"Some producers told us they wouldn't bring their cattle to us if we didn't participate in the check-off program," Sexton said. "We send in \$1,000 to the beef council in an average month. But I'm sure this (25 cents per head) is no where near the amount of money that will be needed to keep the program going in the future."

JAROD HOOVER, beef council member and Dickinson County cattle feeder, helped get the check-off program off the ground at the Junction City Sale Barn which began the check-off program last March.

"We presented the program to the cattlemen during the sale one Saturday and

then took a poll to see if we should start checking off," Hoover said. The vote was two-to-one in favor of the check-off.

Now, 63 percent of the cattle sold through Kansas auction markets are being checked off. More than 75 percent should be checked off by this fall, McKee said.

"Our 1981 budget predicts \$500,000 will be collected in Kansas," McKee said.

The program is being used in 30 states. Some have voluntary programs and others have passed legislation requiring the check-off.

KANSAS HAS a voluntary program and a few producers have asked for refunds. In Kansas about \$500 is refunded per year. On a nationwide basis, refunds are one-tenth of one percent of the total funds collected," he said.

Not all local reaction to the program has been favorable. At Junction City, there was some opposition to the check-off when the program first went into effect. A few producers are asking that the money not be taken when they sell cattle.

"The important thing people were interested in was what the money was being spent for," Hoover said. "They didn't want to be paying some huge salaries for administration. Presently, only four percent is spent for administration on the state and national level."

The money collected through the check-off program is used for promotion and advertising, meat science and nutrition

research, consumer information and communications and education and merchandising, Hoover said.

The board tries to concentrate beef promotional campaigns on heavily populated areas. Last March the campaign included promotions in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit and Phoenix, McKee said.

"It was a two-week campaign using radio, television and newspaper," he said. "We also try to work closely with retailers in these areas and have them feature specials on beef and advertise during our campaign."

Parking lots receive work, street repairs not in plans

During the month of July, campus crews have been scheduled to resurface and reseal nearly 19 parking lots on campus so cars will have a smoother surface to park on.

However cars must often drive over rough campus streets filled with potholes to get to these even, new surfaces.

Those streets probably won't get any smoother this year. But K-State officials say they aren't to blame, the Kansas Legislature is.

According to Fred Ferguson, director of building maintenance at K-State, the state supplies the funding for street repairs at the University. However, in fiscal years 1981 and 1982, the Legislature approved no funds for street maintenance for the college.

Therefore, surface work on campus streets is not planned for the 1982 fiscal year, Ferguson said.

The Legislature is not able to fund all of the requests of the universities and have not had enough to fund street maintenance at K-State and other universities, Ferguson said. But Ferguson said he thought street maintenance funding was a problem at the other state universities also.

The state does not fund parking lot maintenance, so the University finances it through parking misuse fines and the sale of parking permits, Ferguson said. About

\$80,000 is being spent on resurfacing and striping the parking lots, he said. But he did not know how long it took to accumulate the amount.

Last year, money was taken from the regular budget of Building Maintenance to pay for filling chunkholes in the streets, Ferguson said.

The parking lots in the best shape are being resurfaced this summer, and should not need more work for the next 10 years, Ferguson said. The University will do overlaying and resurfacing work on other lots around campus in the future.

There is some street maintenance work planned on the street in front of the new engineering building site (Durland Phase II) on 17th Street north of the present Durland Hall. Because the construction will require that the street be cut across by construction machinery, that area will need to be resurfaced. That maintenance will be funded by the University construction budget—not street maintenance.

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PG-13 PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 15, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 181

Steady increases mark post-war period

K-State ROTC enrollment continues to rise

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

The ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program may be making a comeback in enrollment at K-State next year.

"I look for an increase in enrollment this fall based on the number of inquiries from new freshmen students interested in ROTC," said Capt. Mark "Skip" Raimer, assistant professor of military science at K-State.

Last spring, K-State's Army ROTC enrollment was 202 cadets.

"Since 1973, enrollment has continued to increase. We hit our lowest enrollment figures at the close of the Vietnam War and have steadily increased enrollment of cadets since then," Raimer said.

The ROTC Air Force program has experienced similar increases. "Our fall enrollment last year was 112, up 15 percent

over the previous fall," said Col. Paul Barber, head of the department of aerospace studies and commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment.

"I think enrollment will continue to increase yearly for the next few years but it's hard to say by how much," he said.

BOTH RAIMER and Barber agreed that proposed reductions in student financial aid and grants might have some impact on new students enrolling in ROTC.

Although "the (ROTC) financial package is not that great," to those on a tight budget, that may be a positive incentive, Raimer said.

Today the national ROTC enrollment is 65,000. Air Force ROTC has climbed to 22,500, only 10 percent below its Vietnam peak, according to an article in Time magazine.

Currently, more colleges are asking to set

up ROTC programs than the Pentagon can accommodate, according to an article in U.S. News & World Report.

Last year the University of Missouri at Columbia noted a 20 percent jump in ROTC enrollments. The University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. had a 75 percent increase and Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. experienced a 48 percent gain, the magazine reported.

ONE FACTOR Barber attributes the nationwide increase in ROTC enrollment to is the "patriotic mood set and spread in our country" after the Iranian hostage crisis.

Both Raimer and Barber agreed that patriotism is only part of the reason for ROTC's comeback. More and more men and women are drawn by the availability of financial aid, a guaranteed job upon graduation and increased career opportunities in the military, they said.

At K-State, the Army has 26 women enrolled in its ROTC program. The Air Force ROTC division has 16.

Nationwide, women make up about 23 percent, or about 16,000 of the 65,000 of the ROTC Army cadets at 284 college campuses. The Air Force ROTC has a total enrollment of 4,000 women.

Both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs are similar in that all cadets must take courses in aerospace studies and military science. The courses are taught by ROTC military instructors, Raimer said.

THE FIRST TWO years of the program include courses on military history, military courtesy, ceremony, customs, discipline and leadership.

But ROTC is not limited to the classroom. Both branches of service must spend at least

(See ROTC, page 2)

Seeing Eye school provides training for guide dog and student

By JO BILES
Collegian Reporter

A man hurries across campus with his dog to his next class. As he opens the door to the building he does not command the animal to wait outside, but allows him to enter the classroom. The dog never leaves his side.

The man is Steve Lee, senior in agricultural economics, blinded in a 1976 hunting accident at the age of 24. His constant companion is a Seeing Eye Dog, Lucy.

"I'm pretty attached to her," Lee said. "I've had hunting dogs before. But with these dogs the attachment is so much greater. She's my eyes."

After the accident, Lee received some initial rehabilitation and decided he would like a Seeing Eye Dog. There are about nine guide

dog schools in the country, and Lee chose to apply at The Seeing Eye school in Morristown, N.J.

In late September, 1976, Lee was accepted at the school and flew to New Jersey to begin the 3½-week training course with a dog to fit his needs.

Acceptance at the guide dog school is not always automatic and is based on a number of criteria, Lee said. Applicants must be physically capable of handling a Seeing Eye Dog; possess skills to orient themselves; and usually be within the age range of 16 to 55, Lee said.

"THE SCHOOL likes to know you're a person that plans on doing something, not just sitting around," he said. "They want to know the dog is being used."

When Lee arrived at the school, he spent his first day not with a dog, but a trainer. The trainer spent time with Lee, getting to know his lifestyle, his stride, height and strength. After sizing him up, the trainer selected a dog that would work best for Lee.

"You get what they match you to," Lee said.

The second day Lee got Lucy, a German shepherd. Lucy had already been through three months of intensive training at the school.

Prior to the training, Lee said many of the dogs are raised by youths involved in 4-H. Lucy was not one of these. In cooperation with guide dog schools, the 4-Hers help train the dogs basic obedience. The dogs also grow accustomed to being around people and family life in general. Actual

guide training begins after the dog is 16 months to 2 years old, Lee said.

GETTING USED to each other was one of the main goals Lee and Lucy strove for in New Jersey. During the intensive training, Lucy's affection was transferred to Lee and he learned how to handle Lucy.

"I was with the dog 24 hours a day," Lee said. Lucy even slept by his bed at night.

A training day at the school starts at 6 a.m. when the guide dogs are fed. Lee and Lucy would then go on one of two training walks. The walks initially cover five miles and consist of different routes and obstacles. The walks get progressively harder, with additional obstacles and heavier

traffic, Lee said.

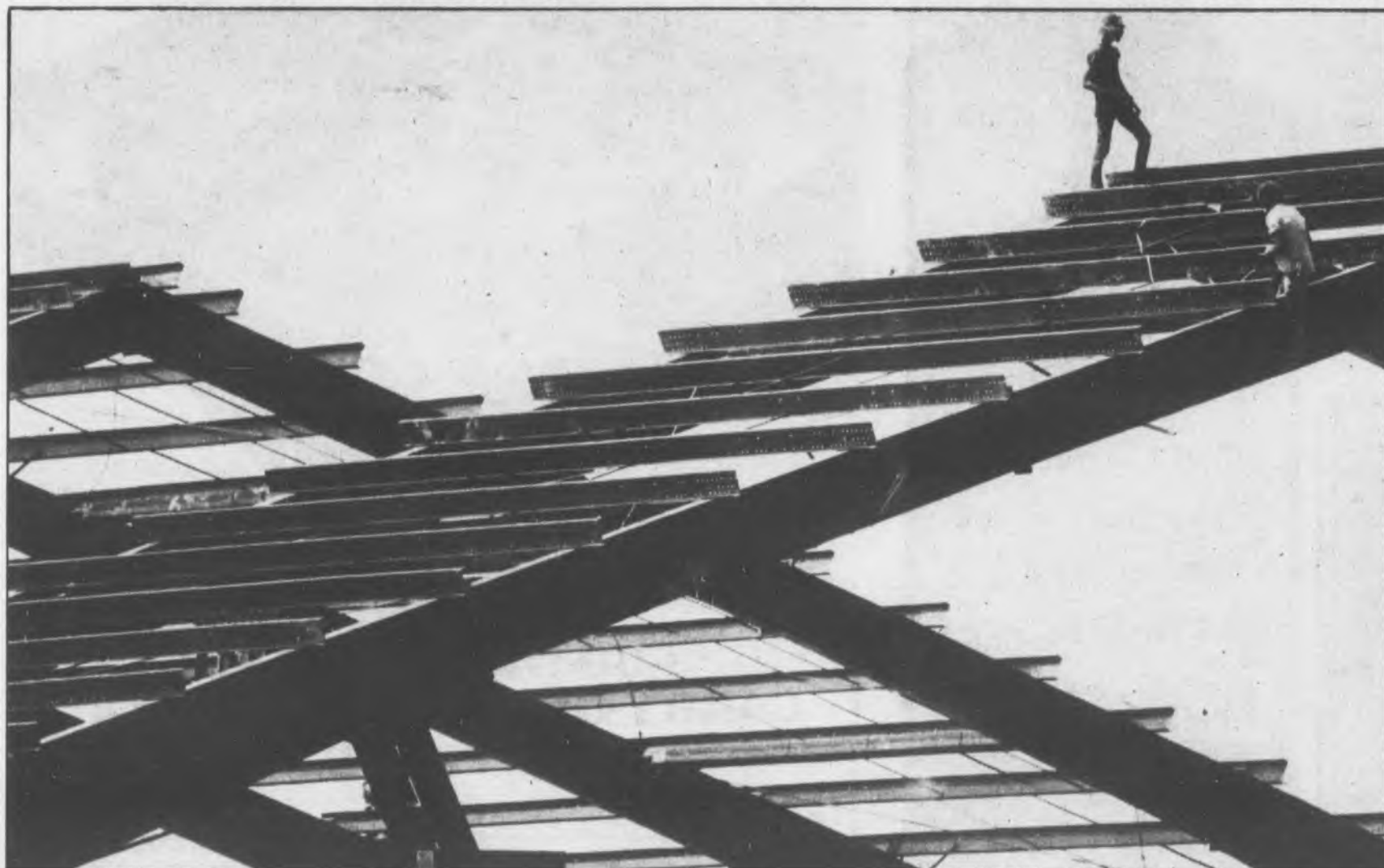
Grooming and obedience training session are scheduled later in the afternoon while the evenings consist of meetings with guest speakers who offer hints on handling guide dogs.

AFTER LEAVING the New Jersey school, Lee and Lucy flew to Lee's hometown, Minneapolis, Kan. This was where he had been employed as an electrical lineman before his accident. Deciding to attend college, Lee enrolled at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina for two years, then moved his wife, Sandy, and three-year-old son, Joshua, to Manhattan.

Lee has attended K-State since August, 1979. He plans to pursue a career in agricultural finance, agricultural business or grain merchandising after his anticipated graduation next summer.

Lee and Lucy will soon split up, however. This weekend Lee will

(See GUIDE DOG, page 6)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Balancing beam

Two workers balance on top of the indoor practice facility as they measure beams. The building is now being con-

structed east of Frank Meyers Baseball Field, northeast of the K-State campus.

Athletics, band benefit from new practice building

K-State athletes will have a new building with an inside athletic field to practice in next semester.

The new facility, under construction east of the Frank Meyers Baseball Field lying northeast of the campus, should be completed by September, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

K-State football, baseball, softball and some track teams will use the indoor field for practice sessions. The facility will also be used by the K-State marching band and some alumni gatherings, Dodds said.

The total cost of the facility will be \$500,000—of which \$350,000 has already been donated. The athletic department will borrow money to finance the rest, and will pay off the loan with the surcharge on football tickets. The surcharge is now being used to pay off the Superturf in KSU stadium.

The building is 60 feet by 45 feet long, with walls 24 feet high.

New Student Publications director brings ideas, plans to office

Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, assumed his duties as the new director of Student Publications, Inc. on July 1.

Adams replaces Bill Brown, student publications director for 11 years, who will leave K-State for a sabbatical in England. Brown will be in England for a year and will return to K-State as a full-time member of

the journalism faculty.

Adams' duties as director will involve full-time advising of the Collegian and the Royal Purple staffs.

"Both the Collegian and Royal Purple are very fine publications as they are, but I hope to share a few new ideas which might bring some eventual changes," he said.

"As a former high school journalism instructor one thing I would like to do is investigate a way to send the Collegian to most of the high schools in Kansas. I think sending the paper to high schools would make them aware of our journalism department as well as other things happening on campus," he said.

With a predicted decline in high school and college enrollments, this circulation might also encourage students to attend K-State, Adams said.

ONE OF Adam's major concerns is financial reimbursement for students working on the Collegian. "The practical experience gained by being a staff member is great, but many students can't afford to give up a job which pays minimum wage to work for student publications for \$60 a month or so," he said.

Adams would also like to see the campus newspaper renamed The Daily Collegian.

"Many people—even on campus—don't seem to realize that the Collegian is a daily paper," he said.

He also has considered changing the size of the Collegian from tabloid, or half-sized paper, to broadsheet, or full-sized paper.

"A full-size paper will give us more room

to work with. We could run more photos and longer stories," he said. "A full-size paper would also be more professional-looking and would give students the experience of working with a full-size paper layout."

A disadvantage of a full-size paper would be that students could not read it in class as easily, Adams said.

THE STUDENT directory may also have a different look, as Adams is considering changing from the computer type now used to printer's type. He says the change will make the directory more legible and will save space.

One change that has already taken place is the conversion to a cash register system in the Office of Student Publications. According to Adams, the system will save time for students and the office manager.

"The big thing for me to do right now is to meet people and to learn how things work here. I can see how things are working and this will help me to suggest changes where I think they are needed," he said.

Prior to accepting his current position, Adams was the Director of Journalism and Student Publications at Fort Hays State University for six years.

He worked on four daily newspapers in Kansas, including the Wichita Eagle. He

also spent six years as a journalism teacher at Washburn Rural High School.

He received his B.A. in English journalism from Washburn, a M.A. in journalism from the University of Kansas, and a Ed. S. degree from Fort Hays. He is nearing completion of a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from K-State.



Dave Adams

ROTC...

(Continued from page 1)

one summer at training camp.

Cadets are paid approximately \$500 for the summer training camp.

Summer Camp in both branches of service provides students with the opportunity to find out what life is like on an Army or Air Force base.

"It provides a cadet with intensive physical training... tests leadership potential and offers hands-on training with military equipments. It's an action-packed six weeks. This summer alone there were about 3,000 at Fort Riley," Raimer said.

Another incentive to join the ROTC programs may well be the availability of scholarships. Congress recently authorized 12,000 Army ROTC scholarships and 6,500 Air Force scholarships by 1985. Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships include tuition, books, lab fees and a monthly allowance of \$100.

Last year, 9,000 high school seniors competed for 1,500 Air Force ROTC four-year scholarships. Nearly 350 of those awarded scholarships were women.

JOBS FOR women in the military used to be confined to administrative and nursing positions, but opportunities have opened considerably in the last few years, Raimer said.

Women are still not allowed in combat positions, but females can still serve in a technical capacity.

"It has really opened a lot of different areas for women. A large number of females in the program are mostly in

professional areas; nursing, engineering, finance," Raimer said.

The recent Supreme Court decision to preclude women from the draft should not alter future ROTC enrollment, he said.

"I really don't think so. Of the 100 or so M.O.S., only about six positions are precluded to women," he said.

Army ROTC graduates are obligated to serve four years on active duty, and two more in the Reserves. Non-scholarship graduates may serve three years on active duty and the remaining three in the Reserves, or they may volunteer to take three to six months in an officer training course and spend six years in the Reserves with one weekend of active duty per month, Raimer said.

Air Force ROTC graduates are obligated to a four-year term on active duty. In addition, they must serve two or more years in a reserve pool from which there is little or no chance that they will be called unless there is a war, Barber said.





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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel blasts PLO's Lebanese bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli warplanes struck a dozen PLO guerrilla strongholds along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast and inland mountains Tuesday and the Israeli command said Israeli fighters shot down a Syrian jet in a dogfight.

The Palestinian guerrilla command claimed one Israeli jet was hit by a shoulder-fired SAM-7 missile during the air strike and was seen flying in flames toward Israel. But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said all its planes returned safely.

Palestine Liberation Organization sources confirmed a warplane crashed east of the southern Lebanon port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They did not reveal the type of the plane. But Lebanese journalists telephoned reports from Sidon saying it was a Soviet-made MiG-23 and the pilot was killed.

Lebanese police said eight Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese villagers were killed and 38 were wounded in the mid-afternoon air assaults and a government spokesman here said Lebanon was considering whether to call a U.N. Security Council debate of what he called "Israel's escalating aggression."

House committee dumps Reagan's tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON— The House Ways and Means Committee rejected President Reagan's tax-cut bill Tuesday and approved a Democratic substitute he branded "a wolf in sheep's clothing" despite its greater share of relief for lower-and middle-income families.

"The bottom line is that our bill reduces taxes in words and in deeds while theirs deals in make-believe," the president told Senate Republicans at almost the same hour the House panel took its vote.

Reagan came to the Capitol to urge Republicans not to modify a separate bill, far more to his liking, when the Senate begins floor debate over a tax-cut Wednesday.

By voice vote, the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee turned thumbs-down on Reagan's three-year, 25-percent across-the-board cut in personal tax rates. On a 22-13 vote, the panel then accepted the two-year Democratic proposal that cuts rates an average 15 percent but provides extra relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

Aerial spraying begins, mass exodus doesn't

SAN JOSE, Calif.— Launching a disputed aerial battle against the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly, agriculture workers sprayed 100 gallons of pesticide from a helicopter early Tuesday over nine square miles of a residential area.

A mechanical problem forced an early halt to the spraying, but officials called it "a successful mission" and said they would use two to four helicopters early Wednesday to spray 45 square miles in the mostly affluent Santa Clara Valley south of San Francisco.

One person was arrested on charges of trying to disrupt the spraying of malathion, which residents had opposed in court challenges that lasted into the evening Monday. But no mass protests materialized and most people did not try to leave the affected area.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Texas and several Southern states decided Monday to put up highway blockades against fruits and vegetables from the infested California counties. He said the states will admit only shipments certified as being from counties free of the fly.

Haig vows to work for arms control

NEW YORK— Secretary of State Alexander Haig flatly denied Tuesday that the administration is dragging its feet on arms control, and declared instead a resolve to strike a deal with the Soviets which "truly strengthens international security."

"The charge that we are not interested in arms control or that we have cut off communications with the Soviets on these issues is simply not true," he said. The secretary added he has a "broad agenda" in mind for talks to begin in November.

But Haig linked any reduction in the weapons race to Moscow's behavior around the world, saying, "Soviet international conduct directly affects the prospects for success." Any other approach, he said, "ends up by saying that in order to preserve arms control, we have to tolerate Soviet aggression. This administration will never accept such an appalling conclusion."

Haig's remarks, clearly part of the administration's new drive to demonstrate it has a comprehensive foreign policy, came in an address to the Foreign Policy Association.

Weather

Highs today in the mid 90s. Clear to partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms in the late afternoon.



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Opinions

Where there's smoke...

The Environmental Protection Agency is no longer sitting passively, holding its temper. In a bold move, the nation's largest conservation organization has broke its silence by asking President Reagan to fire James Watt, secretary of the interior.

The action was prompted by a survey of the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), an Associate Press story stated. The results showed widespread opposition to Watt's policies, including "working to undermine our basic environmental protection laws," Jay Hair, executive vice president of the NWF, said.

Whether the accusations are true or not, where there is smoke, there is often fire. Reagan would be wise to examine the overwhelming complaints from environmental organizations and act accordingly.

KIMBER WILLIAMS
Editor

-Jill Shelley-

Extra fees logical, but...



The woman at the cashier's desk recognized my name.

"You have a bill here for \$3 for an after-hours visit. Did you know that?", she said (and I paraphrase).

Well, no, I didn't. But I pay my bills and figured I would take care of it when I had both the time to stop in and the money to pay it. Sometime before I graduate, in other words.

Well, the bill came last week. Had some questions about it, so I wrote them on the bottom.

Basically, the questions boiled down to, "Why do I have to pay extra for the nurse to open the door to let me in to take my temperature when I (indirectly) am paying her salary anyway and she has had very little do to before I got there (probably)?"

Well, I felt better after mailing the bill with the attached note and the money to pay it, as I had felt better a few weeks earlier after taking the aspirin the nurse gave me and sleeping for two days.

Tuesday I got a call from Roger Birnbaum, who identified himself as a Lafene administrator. He said he was glad to hear a student

complaint or question and wanted to talk with me about the matter.

He explained to me that the after-hours charge has two important reasons for existence: it provides about 15 percent of the health center's income and it cuts down on after-hours visits. The costs of maintaining a full staff for all those hours would be prohibitive, necessitating the imposition of extra fees, above and beyond the after-hours fee, to pay other personnel who must be called in for an emergency. Furthermore, it was a student committee, whose eight members act as a board of directors, who decided to impose the fee.

Mr. Birnbaum seems to be a patient man. He explained it again and I agreed that, yes, it does make sense to keep the overall student fees down by using the after-hours charge. (By the way, I have nothing against paying nurses good salaries.)

Ever have that feeling that even though something is perfectly logical, it doesn't really make sense?

Sorry, sir. I still feel like I'm paying twice.

Letters

All are responsible

Editor:

Melinda Inman's response to the cartoon on the Supreme Court's decision not to draft women indicates a severe case of tunnel vision. She shares the opinion of many who believe that it is someone else's responsibility to provide the defense of our nation, neglecting the so-called rights of that other person.

She states that by drafting the woman who chooses to be a housewife and mother, you've taken away her freedom to be the kind of mother she wants to be. What, then, of the father? Does drafting him take away his freedom to be the kind of father he wants to be?

It is not that the Court is so concerned with safeguarding a woman's position in her home; but rather, that women are unacceptable as soldiers in a combat situation, so should not be required to serve at all.

There are uncountable non-combat assignments if, indeed, that is the case. One needs only to look at the many American women who serve in the Armed Forces, and do so without significantly disrupting their family lives.

I hope that Mrs. Inman and others who think like her will seriously consider the true meaning of what they are saying. In effect, they wish to have all of the rights and freedoms that they believe are their due, but to share only those responsibilities that do not inconvenience them. This applies not only to those women, but to all who feel that military service is someone else's responsibility. If all Americans shared this tragic and narrow opinion, then none of us would enjoy the freedom that we often take for granted.

Susan Gerth
graduate in civil engineering
Lieutenant, U.S. Army reserve

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-Dale Alison-

Happiness is not a warm puppy



An acquaintance recently acquired a new puppy.

She brought it into the newsroom, paraded it about and asked for opinions.

With certain qualifications, I thought it was quite cute.

But to say a puppy is cute is just being redundant. Puppies are just that way.

Unfortunately, they often grow into nasty, mangy mutts—in spite of their pedigree. And there are too many of them. If by some lucky stroke 68 percent of the world's dog population were secretly exterminated tonight, I doubt any of them would be missed tomorrow.

I didn't always feel that way. Once upon a time I liked dogs.

But no longer. Their nocturnal barks wake up entire neighborhoods, their liberal bathroom manners result in disgusting piles all over the place and they smell absolutely terrible when they become wet. Whenever I have an itch to get a dog I simply look up a friend owned by a dog and go see him after a rain storm.

Ugh! One whiff of a wet dog and I'm cured.

There was one time, however, in the middle of winter when rainstorms are most infrequent, I failed to listen to my better judgement and acquired a dog.

I was working for a weekly newspaper and this German shepherd puppy was being advertised in the classified columns. The advertiser, Mrs. Smith the librarian, wanted to give the dog away. She said it simply appeared

one day at her door and wouldn't go away. She said she loved the dog (I now know she had to be lying) but couldn't afford to keep it. If no one claimed the animal by the end of the week, she said she would have no choice but to have it destroyed.

In a weak moment I went to Mrs. Smith's home over the noon hour and told her I would save the dog from doom. She was delighted. I took the dog to my modest (read that "incredibly small") house on what had to be the coldest day of the year. I named it Zenger after Peter Zenger, the colonial journalist who championed the war against censorship. He would join my pet finches Herald and Tribune to form the Alison menagerie.

As cold as it was, I couldn't stand to put Zenger outdoors, so I left him inside with strict instructions to behave himself while I went to the store and bought him dog dishes, leashes and food.

After spending some \$30 on dog-related items I returned home to see Zenger pawing the door waiting to greet his new master. "How nice," I thought, "this is going to be just like in the movies. Pretty soon he'll be fetching my slippers and the paper."

My delight soon turned to horror when I opened the door and saw what kind of wrath could be wrought in 20 minutes by a small puppy.

All the curtains were pulled down, half of them were shredded. Every pillow on the sofa had been chewed and slobber stains dripped to the carpet. My stack of

newspaper clippings was pawed and clawed beyond recognition. And perhaps worse of all, my pride was shattered. (Before this I was regionally famous for my lack of housekeeping skills. Zenger put me to incredible shame—and in only 20 minutes. I have since cleaned up my act.)

I scolded Zenger and the look on his face seemed to say he understood and was really sorry. Gullible as I was, I believed him. I put on his new collar and anchored him in the kitchen with his new dog dishes filled with all kinds of dog delights and went back to work for the afternoon.

When I returned home I realized just what kind of mistake I had made. There stood Zenger pawing at the door to greet me. He had escaped confinement in the kitchen and had the run of the house. What a dog can't destroy in 20 minutes, it can in four hours.

I immediately returned Zenger to Mrs. Smith and told her to do whatever she desired. I went home and counted my losses.

It was an expensive lesson, but ever since then, I have never had to think about a wet dog to get a bad taste in my mouth.

Footnote: To all dog-lovers who might eternally hate me for sending Zenger back to Mrs. Smith and certain death, cheer up. A nice farmer claimed him before the end of the week, renamed him and gave him a nice farm on which to romp about.

Kansas State Collegian

July 15, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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Update

Coleman receives appointment to council

Raymond Coleman, director of K-State's International Trade Institute, was appointed to the Kansas City District Export Council by Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldrige recently.

District Export Councils are comprised of about 1,350 business persons nationwide who are knowledgeable in international business matters and are willing to donate their time and energy to help stimulate the expansion of U.S. exports within their respective communities.

Coleman, a native of Bonner Springs, has had 15 years experience in industrial sales and marketing and 15 years at K-State teaching marketing and serving as part-time consultant. He has taught in England, Germany and Turkey and has conducted a marketing research study on the glass and ceramic industries for the government of Jordan. He is a member of the International Trade Club of Kansas City, the Kansas City Society of Financial Analysts, the Southern Marketing Association and the International Trade Club of Kansas, Inc.

Meats group names Dikeman president

Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry at K-State, has been named president-elect of the American Meat Science Association.

Dikeman will service as president-elect of the 800-member Association until June 18, 1982, at which time he will automatically become president.

Dikeman, who coaches K-State's meats judging team, received the K-State Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Teaching Award of Merit in 1979. In early June, Dikeman received the "Younger Animal Science Teaching Award" of the Midwestern Section of the American Society of Animal Science.

Architecture adds British faculty member

Richard Hyde has been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Architecture in K-State's college of architecture and design.

A graduate of the Birmingham (England) School of Architecture and a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Hyde has had a variety of professional experience with the Birmingham City Architects Department, and with several private firms.

Since 1978 Hyde has been at the Oxford Polytechnic Department of Architecture in England. He has taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, participated in research contracts at the school and carried out his own research on conflicts between building design and actual use in English primary schools.

According to Eugene Kremer, head of the K-State Department of Architecture, Hyde will teach "Architectural Design Studio" and "Building Construction Systems in Architecture."

Stark earns term on accreditation team

Maurice Stark, head of the K-State Department of Accounting, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Visitation Committee of the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

As one of 12 accounting professors on the committee, Stark will be serving on accrediting teams once or twice a year. Visits normally will be for three or four days and will be to institutions applying for initial accounting accreditation and for reviews of member institutions which hold accreditation.

To prepare for the position, Stark will attend a visitation seminar in St. Louis in early October.

UFM receives planning grant

University for Man has announced receipt of a planning grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities entitled "Rural Libraries and the Humanities: A Consortium." The nine month grant, which began July 1, involves planning, discussion and development of a program to work with librarians in a three state area, including Kansas, to do humanities programming. An implementation grant, to request funding for actual programming in 1981-82 will be submitted this fall.

According to Vee Friesner, Development Director, State Library Systems for Kansas, "Introducing this sort of program through the library will expand the expertise of the local library and encourage them to make these libraries a highly visible resource for the small community." The project will include training rural librarians and state library personnel through statewide workshops in humanities programming.

"We have been working with libraries in community education in Kansas and Oklahoma for the past several years," Sue Maes, director of UFM and project director for the NEH grant, said. "The grant will allow a new emphasis on humanities programming in rural libraries."



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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Beat the heat

Diving from a tree located in Tuttle Cove, two swimmers cool off during Tuesday's 104-degree temperatures.

Guide dog...

(Continued from page 1)

return to New Jersey to receive another guide dog. Lucy will retire to live with a family in Salina.

Although Lucy worked out fine in the small rural setting of Minneapolis, Lee said he encountered several problems with her at K-State.

The crowds of students on campus seem to bother Lucy. "She's somewhat hyperactive," he said. "She can't handle excitement."

WHEN LEE returns to the guide dog school he will go through another complete training session.

At The Seeing Eye, the first guide dog costs \$150 and every dog after that costs \$50. According to Lee, it's just a nominal fee. The Seeing Eye covers the cost of transportation to and from the school, which will be more than \$500 for Lee this trip. The privately-funded school also pays for the room and board during the training period, the dog, and all equipment, Lee said.

Five years ago, a trainer told Lee that by the time the guide dog was trained an estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 had been spent on the dog itself, he said.

"It's a fabulous organization," Lee said.

"They're a very dedicated bunch of people," he said. "The whole time there is geared to you—the dog and the training process," he said.

LEE'S REASONS for spending the time learning to work with a dog instead of with a cane are simple.

"Really, it's matter of personal choice. It's whatever works out best for you," he said.

For some people, a dog just doesn't fit their lifestyle, Lee said.

But there are people who have misconceptions about guide dogs. "A guide dog is

not lazy man's way out. You don't just hang on with a guide dog," he said.

The dog helps its owner find curbs and steps, but still must know where he is and where he is going, Lee said. Dogs cannot tell what color traffic lights are. Their masters must make the decision to go by listening to the traffic.

HOWEVER WORKING with a guide dog can result in some events which are not always pleasant. Though it has never happened at K-State, Lee said he has been asked to leave some places because of his dog. In most states, a Seeing Eye Dog is allowed any place the general public is allowed. However, some people don't know about the law or don't care, Lee said.

Lee and his dog were asked to leave a race track in Louisiana, a state where the law is in effect. Lee finally called the local police and his right to attend the event with his dog was upheld.

It is evident to him that some people don't know how to deal with blindness, he said.

"They don't know what to say to me, so they talk to the dog," he said.

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Special committee studies loans for aspiring farmers

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)— With a goal of preserving the "family farm," a group of Kansas legislators began Tuesday to study the feasibility of a state program to provide loans to neophyte farmers.

It is a "new concept to agricultural financing," said William Greiner, who directs a farmer loan program set up this year by the state of Iowa. "But it is growing in popularity."

Kansas is one of 20 states either considering or which have enacted farm credit programs, said Bob Davies, a former director of rural development with the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Both men, in comments to the Special Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, said economic barriers to beginning farmers have prompted loan and credit programs.

"There is no doubt that the future will be different for farmers and ranchers," said Greiner, noting that in the past decade:

—Costs of starting a full-time farming operation have skyrocketed.

—Rising interest rates and a shortage of financing prohibit many young people from entering farming.

—Farmland ownership, as a result, has become more concentrated, with a decline in the number of individual farms.

"These changes warrant that agricultural programs at all levels of government be targeted to maintaining the viability of the family farm," said Davies.

Already six states—Iowa, Georgia,

Louisiana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Texas—have loans programs to help beginning farmers. Oklahoma and Alabama have programs to provide financial assistance to farmers in general.

Iowa, through its new program, authorizes tax-exempt bonds to be issued to cover loans from financial institutions to beginning farmers. Up to \$500,000 can be loaned for land purchases, and \$125,000 for equipment and other property, Greiner said.

The committee, headed by Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, took no action after its hearing. It will meet through the fall and make recommendations to the 1982 Legislature, including possible introduction of bills.

Private bond firms are also eyeing the market for beginning farmer loans. A few Kansas counties have been approached about issuing revenue bonds to enable financial institutions to make loans to farmers. No program has yet been established.

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Council Grove landmarks revive Old West memories; scenic bus tour provides inexpensive entertainment

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

About 36 miles south of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 177, history abounds in the small towns of Council Grove and Cottonwood Falls.

"In 1964 Council Grove was dedicated as a Registered National Historic Landmark," said Warren Gilman, manager of the Council Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Summer Samplers:

Council Grove & Cottonwood Falls

Council Grove is one of only 13 towns in the United States that has received such registration for the entire town, he said.

Among the historical attractions for intrigued visitors is a marked driving tour through town.

The drive begins at an old pioneer jail and ends up at the Old Kaw Mission museum where Kansas' first school for both Indian and white children was started in 1849. The Methodist Episcopal Church South constructed the mission that year and in 1851 the first all-white school in Kansas was organized.

THROUGHOUT THE TOUR, three famous trees in town are noted. The Council Oak, under which the Osage Indians and the U.S. government signed a treaty in 1825 allowing for the passage of the Santa Fe Trail through Indian territory.

A little farther down on the Santa Fe Trail (now Kansas Highway 59) rests another famous oak which served as a post office for travelers along the trail from 1825 to 1847.

The tree had a cache in its base where the mail could be stored before final transport to other points along the trail like Independence, Mo., Gilman said.

In 1867, General George Armstrong

Custer camped under an elm tree, now dubbed "Custer Elm," with his troops before his famous final confrontation with the Sioux Indian Nation. Only part of the tree remains and it is estimated that it once stood more than 100 feet high and was at least sixteen feet around in circumference.

OTHER POINTS OF interest along the tour include the Last Chance Store, which served as an early trading post for the Indians; the home of Seth Hays, who was the first white settler in Council Grove; and Madonna of the Trail, which is a monument constructed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Another historical site that has continued to provide modern interest is the Hays House.

The Hays House was built in 1857 by Seth Hays, great-grandson of Daniel Boone and cousin of Kit Carson, who had come to Council Grove as an Indian agent to the Kaw Indians in 1848. The building's early uses included: a mail distribution point; a tavern; church building; and courthouse.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER in Council Grove was also printed here. Such notables as Jesse James and General Custer reportedly stayed in the hotel rooms on the second floor.

The tavern has been restored and now serves as a restaurant and club.

About 15 miles south lies another National Historic Landmark, the Chase County Courthouse in Cottonwood Falls.

The courthouse was built from 1871 to 1873 at a cost of \$42,000. It is the oldest Kansas courthouse still in use and was constructed of limestone from Chase County.

The courtroom on the second floor is quite a showplace, as impressive as the walk up its circular staircase made of native black walnut. The balustrade and walnut posts at the foot of the stairway have been hand-carved and polished.

AT THE OTHER end of the main street in

Cottonwood Falls lies the Cottonwood River and the waterfalls which were created by a dam built next to a flour mill near the river.

Other National Historic Landmarks around town are the Samuel Wood ranch house east of Cottonwood Falls and the Spring Hill Ranch four miles north.

The Spring Hill Ranch was built in 1881 by Stephen Fuqua Jones and consists of an old stone mansion and barn as well as many smaller stone buildings.

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MUST SALE: 1969 Dodge Dart. Slant-six engine—excellent; body—fair; tires—good. Asking \$250.00. Large car-top carrier—\$50.00. Call 539-7357. (179-183)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed for more info. contact C.J. Prusik, 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. After 6 p.m., 762-2527. (180-183)

1972 NORTON motorcycle 750cc English Commando. Call C.J. Prusik, 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. for more info. After 6 p.m., 762-2527. (180-183)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Peanuts

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Goddess of mischief
- 4 Work as a model
- 8 Baby carriage
- 12 Impost
- 13 Blue dye
- 14 Moon goddess
- 15 Son of Bela
- 16 Sugar in large crystals
- 18 Yuccalike plant
- 20 Energy source
- 21 Vault
- 24 Kind of code
- 28 Sammy Davis, Jr. sang of him
- 32 Docile
- 33 Turkish officer
- 34 Garments for Indira
- 36 Wine cask
- 37 Noted cartoonist
- 39 Town on Cape Ann

DOWN

- 41 Palm cockatoo
- 43 Luau garlands
- 44 Black bird
- 46 Kitchen gadget
- 50 Flowering plant
- 55 Be in debt
- 56 Curved molding
- 57 One of five large lakes
- 58 Favorite
- 59 Callisto became one
- 60 Orange peel

DOWN

- 61 Before
- 1 Aconite
- 2 Source of poi
- 3 Theater sign
- 4 Discussions
- 5 Yoko —
- 6 Thus (L.)
- 7 B.P.O.E. members
- 8 Earth, for one
- 9 Operate
- 10 Ampersand
- 11 Louisa —
- 17 Cruise
- 19 Ancient

DOWN

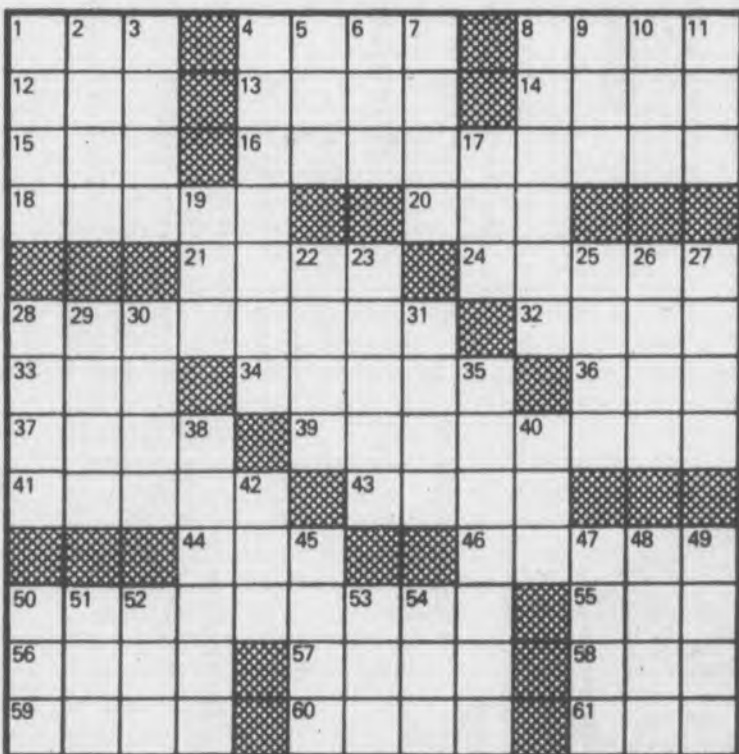
- 22 Swedish liquid measure
- 23 Oral
- 25 Defense org.
- 26 River in Asia
- 27 Religious season
- 28 Miracle town
- 29 Culture medium
- 30 Space org.
- 31 French resort
- 35 Went around
- 38 Merchant
- 40 Greek letter
- 42 Some
- 45 Brain passage
- 47 Ecclesiastical vestment
- 48 Pitcher
- 49 Network
- 50 Male swan
- 51 Time of life
- 52 Education org.
- 53 Swiss canton
- 54 Five-dollar bill (slang)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

AKIM STEW NOW
DIVA NINA OPA
STARLINGS RAN
MITE TITLE
MASON ARCH
ABUT RELEASED
REP TAMIL TER
CLEAREST TARE
REIS ARROW
PASSE FALA
EFT STARLIGHT
LEA TOTE LAIR
ERR EYES STAY

7-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-15

GUOI KBYRDKQA BKO KFS AI
FRAQ BUYBSA DSGGA

Yesterday's Cryptogram — HOSTESS LOVES TO STAR AT LAVISH SOIREES.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Y equals R

COMMODORE VIC 20

Color Computer
\$299.95

MIDWEST COMPUTERS

2805 Claflin Road 537-4460

10 SPEED (Sear "Free Spirit") \$45 or best offer. Call 539-8492, anytime. (180-182)

AIR CONDITIONER, large size, good condition. Call 537-9221, after 5 p.m. (180-182)

PONTIAC 60, 4 door, air-conditioned, power steering, new (muffler, pipes, battery, water pump, front tires and others), good condition. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-182)

DODGE 71 in good condition, new battery, snow tires, stereo radio, \$600 or best offer. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-182)

DATSUN SAVE, nice 1975 B210 Hatchback, low mileage, good MPG, regular gas. Call 539-0192. (180-183)

AM/FM 8-track stereo with recorder, digital alarm clock, turntables, speakers. Butane packstove with cartridges. 120 ft. climbing rope. Call 776-5303. (181-183)

WOMAN'S SCHWINN suburban 5-speed bike. Excellent condition. Jogger roller skates, fit to women's sizes 7 1/2. Call 776-1425 after 5 p.m. (181-183)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (861f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (1551f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities, private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9986 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

MALE WANTED to share five bedroom house for fall and spring. Call 776-7711. (177-181)

STUDENT to share living expenses in spacious trailer. \$85.50 plus one half utilities. Lots of extras. Prefer mature person who can relax and have a good time but isn't wild. Call 532-6947, 8:00 to 4:00 weekdays. (178-183)

STUDENT—TO share two-bedroom apartment. Aug. 15. \$125.00 per month utilities included. Deposit. Partially furnished. Call 776-5956 after 4:00 p.m. (179-181)

TWO OR three female vet/animal science majors to share farm and pasture, may keep horse/cattle. Call 776-8958, leave message. (179-183)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share two bedroom apartment, close to campus, beginning August. Prefer English speaker, upperclassman/graduate. Rent \$12.50/month include utilities. Call evenings, 537-4955. (180-184)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM correcting selective. Close to campus. Call 537-1699. (180-183)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT NEEDED to work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays for next three weeks cleaning apartments, painting and maintenance. \$3.50 hour. Call 539-3672 evenings. (179-181)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (1801f)

STUDENTS—IN the past we have been told to learn while watching money slip away while our debts grow larger. We are KSU students who are turning this process around. We will show you an opportunity income according to your ambition while furthering your education. No specific qualifications except willingness to learn and profit in your spare time. Call 537-7417. (181-182)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (178-182)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

LOST

ANY ONE who found a dark brown wallet in or near Ahearn Fieldhouse, please return it to Statistics Office, Calvin Hall or put it in my mail box at 1130 Vattier St. or call 776-7965. (179-181)

WHITE MALE Manx cat (no tail), July 11, North Campus Trailer Courts. Call Bruce at 532-6824. (180-182)

CAR AND HOME HI-FI CLEARANCE SALE

STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE

Choose from several hundred clearance items at 1 dollar over Stereo Factory landed cost, Home Speakers some are Demo, some freight damaged some new in box! Quantities limited So Hurry!

Turntables



All turntables include Base, Dustcover and \$80.00 Ortofone Cartridge.

Hitachi HT-20 Clearance Price
Semi-Automatic Belt Drive, Ultra Low Mass Arm. Regular Price \$199.95 ... \$135.00

Akai AP-B20 Clearance Price
Semi-Automatic Belt Drive. Regular Price \$199.95 ... \$140.00

Hitachi HT-40S Clearance Price
Direct Drive, Semi Automatic with ULM Tone Arm. Regular Price \$229.95 ... \$165.00

Akai AP-D30 Clearance Price
Direct Drive, Semi-Automatic. Regular Price \$249.95 ... \$190.00

Dual 506 Clearance Price
Semi-Automatic, Belt Drive, Duals Quality Control is Second to None. Regular Price \$300.00 ... \$220.00

Akai AP-D40 Clearance Price
Fully Automatic, Direct Drive. Regular Price \$279.95 ... \$230.00

Technics SL-D3 Clearance Price
Fully Automatic Direct Drive. Regular Price \$279.95 ... \$230.00

Dual 1264 Clearance Price
Fully Automatic, ULM Tonearm, Turntable, Anti-Resonance Filter, Gimbal Suspension, Double Damped Cue Control (Demo Only). Regular Price \$400.00 ... \$235.00

Hitachi HT-60S Clearance Price
Quartz Speed Control, Fully Automatic, Direct Drive, ULM Arm, Repeat. Regular Price \$309.95 ... \$249.95

Akai AP-Q50 Clearance Price
Quartz Lock, Direct Drive, Semi-Automatic, Front Panel Controls. Regular Price \$319.95 ... \$259.95

Hitachi HT-561 Clearance Price
Quartz Lock, Fully Auto, Rosewood Base. Regular Price \$480.00 ... \$369.95

Home Amp Receivers



Some Are Demo's, Some Scratched And Dented. Some New In A Box.

Receivers

1. **Hitachi-SR-2010** Clearance Price
20 Watts Per Chn., A Great Way To Start A System! Regular Price \$220.00 ... \$139.95

2. **Hitachi SR-6010** Clearance Price
140 Total Watts Of Turbo Power. Regular Price \$350.00 ... \$249.95

3. **Sansui 551** Clearance Price
This A Trade In Receiver Check Out By our Service Dept., 90 Warranty. Regular Price \$260.00 ... \$139.95

4. **Akai AA-R-21** Clearance Price
Digital Read Out Power Meters. Regular Price \$350.00 ... \$279.95

5. **Akai AAR-31** Clearance Price
Digital Readout, 38 Watts Per Chn. Regular Price \$400.00 ... \$299.95

6. **Hitachi HTA-4000** Clearance Price
14 Station Memory, Digital Readout. Regular Price \$440.00 ... \$329.95

7. **Technics SA-222** Clearance Price
Regular Price \$400.00 ... \$289.95

Separate Amps & Tuners

1. **Akai Am Vo3 Integrated Amp** Clearance Price
More Feature Per Dollar, 3 Step Loudness, Liquid Cooled, Great Power. Regular Price \$350.00 ... \$249.95

2. **Akai Am Vo4 Integrated Amp** Clearance Price
Our Best Value, Record A Program While You Listen To Another. Regular Price \$400.00 ... \$299.95

3. **Akai At Vo4** Clearance Price
7 Pre-Set Stations, Digital Readout, Scanning Tuner. Regular Price \$400.00 ... \$299.95

Car Stereo



Some Are Demo's, Some Are New In A Box. This Is Just Small Selections Of What We Have To Offer!

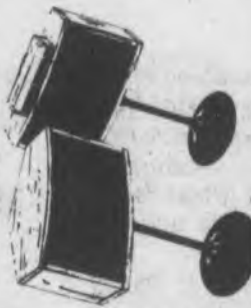
1. **Fujitsu Ten DP-620** Clearance Price
Auto Eject Power Version, AM-FM Cassette Accepts 90 Min. Tape. Regular Price \$179.95 ... \$119.95

2. **Pioneer KP-1500** Clearance Price
Mini Indash AM-FM Cassette, 1 Dollar Over Our Cost While They Last! Regular Price \$149.95 ... \$101.82

3. **Pioneer KP-2500** Clearance Price
Fits Most Big Full Size Cars, AM-FM Cassette. Regular Price \$169.95 ... \$115.81

4. **Pioneer KP-4500** Clearance Price
1 Dollar Over Our Cost While They Last! Regular Price \$199.95 ... \$129.78

5. **Sanyo FTC-8** Clearance Price
Auto Reverse, Automatic Music Sensor. Regular Price \$199.95 ... \$129.88



50 Ft. Free 18 Qu. Speaker Wire With Any Purchase. Some Are Demo's, Some Are Freight Damaged, Some New.

1. **Jensen Model 30S** Clearance Price
3-Way Floor Standing Speaker, 5 Yr. Warranty. Regular Price \$199.95 Each ... \$99.95 Each

2. **JBL L40** Clearance Price
Our Last Set Of Demo's, Still New Condition. Regular Price \$275.00 Each ... \$99.95 Each

3. **Infinity QA** Clearance Price
Demo's Priced For Clearance. Regular Price \$145.00 Each ... \$79.75 Each

4. **Bose Model 301's** Clearance Price
The No. 1 Selling Speaker In The World, Now At The Stereo Factory. Regular Price \$175.00 Each ... \$149.95 Each

5. **Cerwin Vega's 123** Clearance Price
Rock & Roll Delight, High Power Handling. Regular Price \$250.00 Each ... \$199.95 Each

6. **Bose 601's** Clearance Price
Demo's In New Condition! Regular Price \$382.00 Each ... \$229.95 Each

STEREO FACTORY

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 16, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 182

Greek, off-campus housing remains available

Residence hall waiting list continues to grow

By JULIE PIEL
Collegian Reporter

This summer, as in past years, available student housing in Manhattan is filling up quickly.

Residence hall housing has been full since the middle of May, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing. All women who have sent in housing contracts have been housed, while housing is still being sought for some men. Students who have recently sent in a housing contract are being put on a waiting list, Frith said.

Students enrolling this summer are being encouraged to seek off-campus housing and may receive

assistance by contacting the Off-Campus Housing Office and staff.

STUDENT HOUSING usually fills up rapidly, Frith said. "It's not a unique (situation). There always seems to be available housing, but the later students wait, the harder it is in finding suitable or affordable housing," he said.

Other housing options, including cooperative houses and fraternities or sororities, are still available for the fall semester, he said.

Most fraternities and sororities still have room and students wishing to pledge a house should

contact the Greek Affairs Office, Frith said.

There is always a degree of last-minute housing shuffling at the beginning of fall semester in the residence halls, fraternities and sororities and in off-campus houses. A few no-shows in the residence halls and upperclassmen that don't return to cooperative houses or fraternities and sororities open some housing spaces each school year.

JARDINE TERRACE, normally for married students and families, will again be used as a temporary non-resident hall for students with

no housing arrangements this fall. These will only be minimal accommodations, according to Frith, and will be for six to eight weeks while the student is looking for a place to stay. There will be six to eight students assigned to each apartment, he said.

Students in need of off-campus housing referral may go to Rick Leiker, off-campus housing inspector, for assistance.

When students apply for housing at K-State, they are automatically sent off-campus housing information. The Off-Campus Housing Office has listings of available apartments, mobile

homes and roommates that students may use. There is also a map posted in the office with housing openings and closings listed.

The Off-Campus Housing Office also has an information sheet with guidelines for renters and a suggested checklist for choosing a good place to live in Manhattan. Other information is also available.

Off-campus housing is already "fairly scarce" at this time according to Leiker, and will get more scarce because of the influx of nearly 2,000 personnel at Fort Riley.

Jardine Terrace to implement new parking permit regulations

By ANN LINK
Collegian Reporter

Beginning next semester, Jardine Terrace residents will be required to purchase permits to park by their housing complex.

This decision was made last night at a meeting of the Jardine Mayor's Council and Art Stone,

director of security and traffic.

This is the first time Jardine Terrace residents will have to pay for parking permits, Stone said. However the residents will not be required to purchase additional on-campus parking permits—the new Jardine sticker will suffice.

Jardine residents are currently

under an identification permit system. They are issued stickers to park by their housing complex at no cost. Cars that are not identified by stickers are often towed.

THE NEW parking system will allow tenant's to park their first car close to their apartment building in a designated area. Their second car will have to be parked farther away from reserved areas.

The new permits will be issued after Sept. 1. The permit for a tenant's first car will cost \$10. A permit for a second car will cost \$5.

The move to require permits follows current efforts by the University to incorporate the entire campus into a parking system, Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said after the meeting.

The Jardine Mayor's Council was aware of this, and proposed the issuance of permits to the

traffic council, Felde said.

"Both councils considered the advantages," he said.

SINCE JARDINE is under campus housing and is considered a part of the University, the Jardine community decided they should be "pulling their fair share," Stonesaid.

Tenants on the University faculty or staff will have an attached decal with the Jardine permit in order to park in their designated on-campus lots.

Stone said there would be one warning for cars parked in the Jardine area without a permit. After five consecutive tickets, the car will be towed.

Some of the six Jardine mayors also expressed concern about excess visitor parking by their apartment complex on football game days. As a result, the mayors chose to allow visitor parking

permits. A visitor permit will consist of a special permit distributed by the mayors to a tenant's visitor. However only two permits will be allowed per apartment on football game days.

THE FIRST K-State football game will be Sept. 12. By this time all residents should have purchased their new permits, Stone said.

With the new permits on the cars, it will be easier to control parking of non-residents in Jardine Terrace, Stone added.

The Jardine mayors chose not to issue permits for boats. Boat parking will be allowed, but only in parking areas away from the reserved sections.

The mayors did not designate any plan for motorcycle parking. The council will wait until the fall semester to begin a study of the motorcycle parking situation.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Allen Eyestone, junior in business administration, paints stock pens in Wreath Hall at CiCo Park. His cousin, Keith Eyestone, sophomore in business management, stirs paint. Both are readying the park for the Riley County Fair, scheduled to run July 27-29.

CB organization monitors area airwaves; REACT transmits emergency information

By CAROL FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

"Break nine for Manhattan REACT."

"KBR8361, this is Manhattan REACT, go ahead."

"There has been a hit and run accident on U.S. 24, near the salebarn. The license number is Harper County 2523."

Immediately, John Blaker punched his 911 emergency button and reported the accident to the dispatcher. The police arrived on the scene in two and a half minutes, the ambulance in seven, and the driver was apprehended in just 15 minutes after the accident was reported.

The previous conversation may resemble an episode from a police series, but to Blaker and 31 other Manhattan residents, the conversations are a reality. Something they spend hours waiting, training and hoping for—hoping that they will be able to help.

These people make up Manhattan REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams).

According to Blaker, REACT is an international service organization with more than 100,000 volunteers monitoring Citizen's Band (CB) emergency channel nine to provide communication in response to emergencies.

"THE PURPOSE of Manhattan REACT 2800 is to aid and assist in emergency situations and to render traveler assistance," Blaker said. "Our local group was established in 1976, at that time we started monitoring emergency channel nine, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We still have five of the original members in the organization at the present time."

According to Blaker, there are only two

requirements for membership.

"All REACT members are required to take the Standard Red Cross First-Aid course. In addition to that each member must have a base station in his home along with a mobile unit," he said. "We do not require a person to have two separate CBs, just as long as they can use one CB for a base and mobile unit."

BLAKER SAID that each REACT member is required to monitor channel nine at least seven hours each month. Each person has scheduled times to monitor the channel and most people monitor for 14 hours.

Blaker joined four years ago and has been in love with it ever since then.

"There are times that you will go for hours without a single call, then all of a sudden you will be swamped," Blaker said. "It's those times you are busy—when you manage to save someone's life or home—that you realize it is really worth it."

The members operate under four principles. They are to always remain calm, cool, concise and correct, according to Blaker.

"When there is a hysterical person on the other end reporting a serious accident, you have got to remain calm and have to get the right information down, so the ambulance can get there on time," he said.

REACT also works closely with the Riley County Police Department.

"We are not able to arrest or ticket anyone, but we do occasionally patrol during especially rowdy times

(See REACT, page 5)

Fenix assists older undergraduates

Seminar designed to decrease college fears

A series of old-fashioned "town meetings" conducted in cities within commuting distance of Manhattan last spring has resulted in a one-day seminar today in Union 213.

The seminar, sponsored by the University's Fenix program, starts at 8:30 a.m. and is being held for potential undergraduate students 25 years old and older.

"They need support throughout the hectic enrollment process as well as counsel in numerous areas at later dates," said Margaret Nordin, Fenix coordinator and associate director of student development.

According to Nordin, 25 persons attended a similar workshop a year ago and 20 of those enrolled the following semester.

At the spring town meetings, Nordin said Fenix representatives talked with potential older students who voiced their apprehensions about returning to school. They repeatedly said they wished to enter a university class, but "the enrollment process frightens them," she said.

AS A RESULT, the town meetings helped identify workshop topics, which deal with

academic situations and problems relating to them.

The workshops are headed by K-State faculty and staff members. Topics include "Understanding Enrollment," "Changing Family Relations," "Financial Assistance and Managing Finances," "Stress Management," "Housing and Child Care," and "Managing Time."

In addition to the workshops, Jon Lewis, counselor in the Student Counseling Center, Center for Student Development, is scheduled to discuss major concerns of adult students—such as academic ability—and to give tips on how to study, take tests, and survive academically.

The seminar will also include a panel consisting of currently-enrolled adult students that will discuss "What It (College) Is Like." Nordin said the panel will represent the three types of older students: part-time; full-time; and commuter.

"These persons all have varying experiences, and we feel that having students who have survived talk to the incoming students can do a lot in helping reassure them," Nordin said.

She said the Fenix students would stay throughout the day and participate in a variety of ways.

NORDIN SAID she usually recommends prospective older students return to school on a part-time basis first, get their feet wet and adjust their family or work lives so studies fit in. Then they can consider going full-time later.

"If they go part-time, six hours or fewer, it's still a bargain," Nordin said, as education is not a product that "evaporates." She said for someone taking six hours for 16 weeks, the cost is about \$10 a week.

"This is an investment in one's future," she said.

Nordin said other counseling involves course-planning and enlightening the older student about classroom alternatives, such as Telenet, correspondence, and Old Trooper University courses, and testing-out.

"Then, of course, K-State has a magnificent array of services," Nordin said. "It's way ahead of the average school, but too many students just don't know these

services exist, or think they've got to handle every concern themselves.

"If they'd only reach out and ask for some help, they'd be much better off. It (asking for help) is not a sign of weakness—it's a sign of good judgment."

Nordin said the Fenix office, in Holtz Hall, is a good place to start with general questions.

"I can help the student identify the person most helpful to them, set up appointments, and have them get around campus with the minimum amount of hassle and waste of time," she said.

Curator plans to make zoo more appealing to visitors

Maintenance and selection of animals will be the first orders of business for Sunset Zoo's new curator, Gerald Brady.

Brady was hired at the beginning of July to replace Tom Demry, former curator who resigned in March. Brady was formerly the curator of Bear Country U.S.A., a wildlife drive-through park in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

His first plans are to work on some maintenance problems, including repairing and constructing fences and replacing some old signs, he said. The zoo's roads and sidewalks will also be worked on, with the city due to overlay the roads in the near future, he said.

"We want to make it (the zoo) more aesthetic, more appealing to visitors. We'd like to make a good impression on them," he said.

Brady said he is pleased with the current collection of animals, and plans on emphasizing exhibition rather than breeding of animals.

The animals at the zoo are in "real good shape," he said, adding that the overall collection was good also.

Brady said he plans to add and remove some of the animals. His changes will include adding a camel, a monkey and an otter. Brady said he had talked to someone in South America and expected to have a camel shipped in within the next few weeks. He is also trying to find a Columbus monkey

and a male otter.

He said the zoo would remove some of the goats and one of the Malaysian Sunbears.

"A few bears are all you need for petting. There are too many now, just taking up needed space," he said. The sunbear will either be sold or traded for another animal.

Brady plans on carrying through with construction of a house for big cats. Groundbreaking is planned for the fall. Once it is constructed, Brady said he hoped the zoo could get more cats so they would all have mates.

Plans are also being made for a new hoof stock exhibit area, which should be done in the next six months to a year. Animals such as buffalo will be housed in the area.

Brady said he would like to move the entrance to the zoo closer to the front, near the archways. He also said he planned on moving the birds in the primate building and clearing the weeds out of the stone picnic tables.

Brady said he was planning a promotional campaign for Labor Day. "I don't know exactly what we'll do. Something to get lots of people out here. We might have some animals out that people can get a good, close look at," he said.

Brady said he wants to get people to "really appreciate what they have here," he said.

He said he planned on working with civic organizations to help raise additional money

for the zoo.

A new position has been created at the zoo through the appointment of a Zoo Educator, Don Wixom. Brady said Wixom would be in charge of public relations with the different civic organizations and promotional activities.

Register now for the Continuing Education Swimming Classes—July 20 through July 31. Sign up at 317 Umberger Hall or call 532-5575 for more information. Cost—\$16.00.

OH MY...
**IT'S
BOTTOMS
UP
EVERY THURS.!**

- 3 Fers
(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)

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539-9261

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2 free tacos for children 8 years and under accompanied with parent.

False alarms keep firefighters busy

The K-State fire department responded to four alarms at campus buildings Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning—but did encounter any major fires.

It was an "unusual coincidence" for the department to get so many calls in one night, fireman Dan Engler, fifth year in architecture, said.

"It seems if we get one call, then in the next couple of days we'll get two or three calls. But we've never had four calls in one night," Engler said.

The first call came at 9 p.m. Tuesday when the department responded to an alarm from the first floor of Farrell Library.

The ballast in a florescent light in the old part of the library overheated, Engler said. Ballast is a black metal inside florescent lights used to transform the voltage for the light. When it overheats, it smells like "burning paper," Engler said.

The firemen reported no danger and turned off the power to the lights in that part

of the library. An electrician was called to inspect the light.

At 10:40 p.m. the department responded to a call from a night maintenance man in Weber Hall. A propane-gas tank torch was left on and was burning inside an empty "coffee can," Engler said. The firemen reported no damage and turned the gas off.

The department responded to another call at 12:15 a.m. at Waters Hall, which turned out to be another overheated ballast in a florescent light. The ballast caused the breaker switch to break but there was no other damage, Engler said.

A smoke detector went off in a false alarm at 5:20 a.m. from Zone Nine in the Vet Med Clinic. Engler said bugs caused the smoke detector to be "tripped." The firemen reset the detector system.

"As of this year, the call to the Vet Med building was the 51st call of the year," Engler said.

A total of 74 calls were responded to by the K-State fire department in 1980.

Campus
bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER
The following closed class listings appear according to course number.

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 104-205, 105-710, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-690, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-B30, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-110, 229-030, 229-125, 229-301, 229-415, 229-540, 234-E04, 234-580, 234-703, 241-105, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-145, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 277-520, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 286-670, 284-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 286-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-235, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335,

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Polish congress expels former leader

WARSAW, Poland— Poland's emergency Communist Party congress expelled former first secretary Edward Gierek and five associates from the party, the official news agency PAP reported early Thursday.

During the Wednesday session, the congress broke with Soviet-style communism by deciding to elect the party leader by secret ballot.

The first step toward expulsion of Gierek, former Premier Edward Babiuch and the other four was taken last week when the Central Committee recommended a review of their party membership.

Gierek was ousted as party chief in September 1980 after last summer's labor unrest. He and the former top party officials expelled with him, all removed from their jobs long before the congress, have been blamed for decisions leading to the nation's current economic and political crisis.

Official sources said the election of the party leader by majority vote may not occur until Friday. They said the delay could weaken Kania's ability to steer the congress down a moderate path that would satisfy internal demands for reform without angering the Soviet Union.

Palestinians rocket Israeli towns

TEL AVIV, Israel— Palestinian gunners in Lebanon rocketed two northern Israeli towns Wednesday, killing three Israelis and wounding more than a dozen, officials said. Israeli artillerymen sent heavy fire back across the frontier.

Israel Television said three people were killed and 11 wounded in the Mediterranean coastal resort of Nahariya, and 10 were treated for injuries, mostly for shock, in Kiryat Shmona, 20 miles inland in the Galilee panhandle. Two people were wounded in other northern settlements, the television said.

Yitzhak Mareli, police commander in Nahariya, said the fatal salvoes exploded on busy streets, killing two people in a car and one person on a tractor.

A military spokesman said "many dozens of Katyushas," Soviet-supplied rockets used by the Palestinians, were fired into Israel, and Israeli gunners fired artillery into Lebanon.

Uri Porat, spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said the shelling was "not unexpected" after the Israeli air raid Tuesday on Palestinians in Lebanon.

California fly infestation spreads

LOS GATOS, Calif.— Destructive fruit flies spread closer to rich California farms Wednesday as the effort to destroy them by spraying pesticide from the air fell further behind schedule.

Officials of a joint state, federal and local eradication program had expected to spray 45 square miles with the pesticide malathion by early Wednesday.

But after two nights of spraying, only 7½ square miles had been covered with the sticky mist while the area infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly grew by twice that much.

Aerial spraying of malathion, a commonly used backyard pesticide, was begun in the hopes of halting the medfly in the residential neighborhoods of the Santa Clara Valley, south of San Francisco.

If it spreads to nearby commercial farms and south to the fertile San Joaquin Valley, some agriculture officials predict doom for the state's \$14 billion farming industry, which produces half the nation's fruit and vegetables.

At a news conference Wednesday, project director Jerry Scribner said the Milpitas area had been added to the total spraying area. The new area is more than twice the total area sprayed Wednesday and Tuesday, although the exact size is not known.

Lunar eclipse is visible tonight

LOS ANGELES— About half of the world will be able to look at the full moon and see a dramatic partial eclipse, beginning at 11:25 p.m. (EDT) Thursday. The shadow will take a progressively larger bite from the moon's sunlit face until, at 12:47 a.m., a bit over 55 percent will be darkened. By 2:09 a.m., the moon will drift out of the shadow and the show will be over.

Barring clouds, anyone in the United States and "everyone on the dark side of the Earth will be able to see it," said Malcolm Cooper of Los Angeles' Griffith Observatory. Lunar eclipses "are of no real scientific value anymore, but they're fun to look at."

And unlike solar eclipses which require care to avoid eye damage as the moon blots out the sun, "there's no reason in the world not to watch" a lunar eclipse, he said. "It's perfectly safe."

Weather

Partly cloudy, highs in the low 90's.

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Opinions

Legal values

Oral Roberts University (ORU) and the American Bar Association (ABA) are headed for the federal courts in a dispute over ABA accreditation of ORU's new law school.

ORU's lawyers contend ABA accreditation is a violation of anti-trust laws because of its exclusive right to accredit, an arrangement approved by the Department of Education.

The ABA contends ORU practices religious discrimination by requiring its students to pledge, in part, to "seek the will of God for my life and to exemplify Christlike behavior," according to an Associated Press report. Schools practicing religious discrimination are not accredited by the ABA, assuming it follows its own rules.

The catch is that graduates from a non-accredited school may not practice law in 43 states. In the other seven, the graduates may practice only if the non-accredited school is in that state.

NOT being contended is the quality of the ORU law program. The ABA inspection team's report to the Accreditation Committee gave high marks to the facilities, faculty, students, coursework and financial base. It also said Christian values "rarely seem to intrude upon the classroom."

Not content to wait for an amendment to the particular ABA standard that would allow ORU's law school to be accredited, the university's attorney said the ABA has no right to wield a "spiritual thermometer."

The ORU medical, dental, nursing and theological programs are all accredited. "Nobody has ever presented this religious challenge before," the ORU lawyer said.

Apparently the inspection team did not find Christian philosophies warping the legal ideas of the current students any more than medical accrediting teams found the Rev. Roberts "expect a miracle" philosophy a detriment to the teaching of medicine.

The relevant issue should be the quality of the school's legal instruction, not its connection to one branch of the Christian faith.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

Ribbons show caring

Editor,

Re: Jim Laurencig's column July 14 "Untie Another Ribbon"

Viewing Mr. Laurencig as a satirical author, perhaps trying to provoke student interest in ANYTHING this long, languid summer, his editorial was mildly amusing.

However, reading his discourse of ribbon wearing I did feel a twinge of disgust. The yellow ribbons worn by citizens during the seemingly endless hostage crisis, was the greatest show of solidarity seen in America since that infamous "Vietnam Conflict." The green ribbons worn for the slain Atlanta children will not bring back the dead, but do show our concern, and might soothe the children's relatives by knowing we are upset and worried, and do care that some mad man is freaking out

by killing babies.

The white ribbons for ERA support is a new concept for me (a veteran reader of Ms.), but it too, shows solidarity for a 'cause'. It won't get the amendment passed, but it is a non-obtrusive way of making a statement. Many men and women are afraid of being labeled "libbers" and with these ribbons are able to show their liberated stance and yet not be pressed into formal acknowledgement of their enlightened views on ERA.

If, perchance, a citizen does start wearing so many ribbons they are in danger of being identified as a "Russian General" I believe it will only serve to show their concern for life and humanity—not to show their head for ornamentation.

Candy Caine-Nudson
sophomore in Journalism

Alcohol warnings

Editor:

In regards to the story on Rev. Taylor's warning on alcohol: The Rev. Richard Taylor, President of Kansans for Life At Its Best, may be right when he says, "...the drinker loses contact with reality—the drinker literally does not know what is going on. . . (T)he ability to think is literally wiped out." I presume the Rev. Taylor does not drink—so what is HIS excuse?

P.S. Mr. Taylor: Why won't you

make public the major source(s) of your contributions—or do they have too much to hide? It wouldn't be the package liquor business which has the most to lose if the liquor laws are liberalized in Kansas now would it? Now that would be quite a partnership—Reverend Taylor and Demon Rum!

Vernon L. Gilliland
graduate in curriculum
and instruction

—Janet Terry—

Funeral



The hushed congregation waited for the service to begin. Its silence was only broken by the rustle of restless limbs and periodic sniffles.

The minister took his place at the pulpit and began issuing, in a quiet voice, the history of a woman who had spent the 84 years of her life raising 13 children and watching them raise her grandchildren and then her great-grandchildren.

The family, children, grandchildren and husband of the woman sat on stage left of the church pews. One granddaughter could not take seeing the coffin in front of her and broke into sobs.

Seeing the relative in front react in such a manner, another granddaughter was fervently hoping that there would be no "last" look at the deceased grandmother. Only her second funeral, the first being her grandfather's six years earlier, she felt she had suffered enough at the news of her grandmother's terminal cancer and death to be put through the pagan rites to show others how much the family is suffering.

NOT ONE to shed tears or suffer

publicly, the granddaughter kept an eye on her mother to give a comforting hug if necessary.

The coffin was wheeled to the back. She figured to the back room beyond the door. Wrong. Upon being ushered out of her pew she realized the coffin was ready and open, in line with the only door to the church. She felt deceived after being reassured earlier by her uncle that the coffin would be moved to the back for that final look for those who wanted to look. This was the compromise between the traditional customs and the request of the family.

Hanging back and not knowing what to do, she blocked her mother from continuing down the aisle. Her mother, realizing what the problem was, showed her daughter a pew toward the back where others were sitting. Relieved, the granddaughter gratefully sat down.

Surprisingly, the ones who insisted that the coffin be placed in the back because they didn't wish to view it dutifully followed proper social custom.

UP TO THIS POINT, the

granddaughter had maintained her cool. More concerned about her grandfather, she burst in angry tears as he collapsed. A son and grandson had followed him around by the coffin. As he faced death in full view, he nearly fell to the ground.

There was no reason for Grandfather to put himself through the turmoil. His real adjustment would come later as he faced living alone. (He had already made private visits to the funeral home to view his wife.) Social custom dictated that he make the public witness to the death of his wife.

The public display as the family filed out of the church between spectators was the final scene in a play on "Making Mourning Public."

Death is inevitable and public by virtue of announcement and knowledge of it by friends, neighbors and others. But it is also private. Private in the individual's mourning and private to the person who has died. A public spectacle of the funeral process and the sufferings of those who have lost a loved one makes no sense.



THAT'S NOTHING...YOU SHOULD SEE THE
MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT COCKROACH IN THE KITCHEN...

Kansas State Collegian

July 16, 1981
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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K-State powerlifter triumphs in national meet

A long-awaited dream came true for James Cash, senior in physical education, when he won the 1981 Senior National Powerlifting Championships last weekend in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Current world record holder for his weight class (220 pounds) in the deadlift with 815.7 pounds, the win gave Cash an automatic berth in the 1981 World Powerlifting Championships in Calcutta, India in December.

His victory also brought him the Senior National total record by pulling 2,028.5 pounds for his three lifts.

Cash lifted 782.5 pounds in the squat lift, 469 pounds in the bench press and 777 pounds in the deadlift. The squat lift and the bench press figures were Cash's personal bests.

Six months ago when Cash started preparing for the meet, he said, "I am not the odds-on favorite to win the meet this year. I never have been and this is to my advantage because I can just go in there and be the sleeper. No one's looking for me to win but I am going to nail them. I am going to win the championship this year."

And that is precisely what he did—with much enthusiasm.

"It feels great, more so, because it's my first one ever and before going down there I was expecting to have to break at least two world records," he said.

Cash said he thought he would have to total over 2,100 pounds to win. "I thought I would have to pull a world record deadlift as well. But as it turned out I did neither and it took a lot less poundage to win than I expected," he added.

Cash's primary competition came from Fred Hatfield, who currently holds the world record in the squat with 843 pounds, and nine-time world champion Larry Pacifico.

"Pacifico and Hatfield are not noted for

their deadlifts, as a result they tried to handle too much of what they were capable of and that left me with only having to pull a very light deadlift. All I had to pull in the deadlift was 777 pounds to win," he said.

The next competition for Cash is in two weeks at the World Games in San Jose, Ca. Then it's five months of training for the World Championships in Calcutta.

"To me, the World Championships is the most important meet of my life because it's the closest I have ever come to competing in a world championship meet and all indications are, if I have any kind of meet in the world championships like I had in this meet, I should win it," Cash said.



James Cash

REACT...

(Continued from page 1)

Manhattan," Blaker said.

ONE SUCH "rowdy" time is during Halloween, when REACT participates in what they call a "Spook Patrol."

Besides the "Spook Patrol", REACT also works with several other organizations to sponsor bike hikes and walk-a-thons.

"We help with the communications and provide check points for the participants, along with our first-aid training experience," Blaker said.

The most calls Blaker said he had taken in one shift (each lasting three hours) was the night Ramey Bros. Lumber Co. burned down in Manhattan. He had 25 calls in two and a half hours.

"Most of those calls were from people asking where the fire was, or how they could help," he said. "People don't realize, but one of the worse things a person can do during an emergency is tie up the emergency channel."

THE REACT members get calls wanting the time.

"According to FCC rules, we can't do that on the emergency channel," Blaker said. "But according to FCC rules, we are also required to sign-off stating the time. It is confusing to the person calling, not to mention humorous to us."

But monitoring has a lighter side too.

"One of the funniest incidents occurred

after a K-State vs. KU football game about two years ago. I was monitoring at the time and received a call that went something like this:"

"Hello Manhattan REACT? I just saw a guy fall out of a moving van while he was trying to get rid of a beer can. I then asked him to report any injuries and he said, 'I don't know if there are any, he hasn't stopped bouncing yet.'"

BLAKER'S PET peeve is when he receives a call and the person doesn't remain on the air so he can get additional information.

"We call these people 'hit and runs', they just stay on long enough to relay their message," Blaker said. "Many times we need additional information for the ambulance, firetrucks or whatever."

Proper procedure for reporting an emergency on channel nine is to break into the channel by saying, "Break nine for Manhattan REACT." When the monitor answers, identify your station's call numbers, or name and give information. The caller should remain on the channel until the monitor releases him, according to Blaker.

Blaker said that even though monitoring the emergency channel can get monotonous, he enjoys it.

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Organic farming: Natural fertilizers, methods help protect environment; crop rotation and nitrogen-fixing plants nourish soil

By TOM KARST
Staff Writer

For the past 25 years, John Vogelsberg has not followed the farming advice offered by his peers and acquaintances. Instead, he has adhered to the "good farming practices" taught to him years ago by his father—a technique now popularly known as organic farming.

Vogelsberg, a resident of Home, located 60 miles north of Manhattan in Marshall County, practices a crop rotation system using legumes (a nitrogen-fixing plant) and abstains from the use of chemicals.

Vogelsberg is not alone. Farmers across the United States are returning to organic farming.

"Instead of being a backward nut, they're starting to look at my practices as not so backward anymore; things have changed somewhat," he said.

Vogelsberg recently traveled to New England, speaking to other farmers about his own farming principles, on a tour sponsored by the Coolidge Institute.

HE CITES four reasons for the newfound popularity of organic farming: Preserving the environment; saving energy; controlling erosion; and saving money.

Disciples of organic farming do not use chemical nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus, herbicides, and insecticides. "I never did spray a bug or weed in my life," he said.

Vogelsberg openly questions chemicals in terms of their future effect on the environment.

"I suppose you kind of wonder why a guy my age, with gray hair and everything, is so interested in the future. I'm a grandpa six times and I feel it is sort of a grandpa's duty, when...he's not going to be around so long to

start thinking about the future; and the most important thing anybody can provide for his grandkids is that environment they're going to be raised in. We simply cannot keep polluting this environment the way it's been going," he said.

Interest in energy conservation is another reason organic farming is becoming more popular, he said.

"You've got to think about the energy it takes to produce and apply fertilizer and chemicals. I think I'd be safe to say that 80 percent of all fertilizer used is nitrate fertilizer—and I don't buy any," Vogelsberg said.

BUT THERE ARE legume plants (alfalfa, for example) that take atmospheric nitrogen out of the air and put it in the ground, he said. "This is a renewable resource. We deplete our non-renewable resources to produce nitrogen fertilizers," he said.

Economics is another benefit to farming organically, according to Vogelsberg. By not relying on high-cost chemical fertilizers, Vogelsberg said he can achieve a better net income. "The trend toward chemicals was successful in the beginning because it was cheap," he said.

The Home farmer has incorporated his organic principles since he began farming after World War II. At that time Vogelsberg said agricultural colleges and farm magazines were advising farmers to plant corn on their land. Vogelsberg didn't follow the advice.

"Now in the beginning, this area had an outbreak of root worms (in the corn)—and I'll tell you other farmers went after those root worms, and put chemical applicators on their planters," Vogelsberg said. "They

had pretty good luck for a year or two, but finally it didn't work and corn fell in every direction—the root worms took it," he said.

After that, most other farmers switched to wheat and milo. What Vogelsberg did was simply move his corn field. With his rotation system, Vogelsberg said he has avoided severe infestations of bugs and has yet to plant any milo.

VOGELSBERG CONCEDES that the best soil can take the abuse of continuous cropping longer than other soils. "I really don't know how long they can continually dump the N, P and K, (nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium) and the herbicides and the insecticide. How long you could do it? Maybe you could go a hundred years, maybe two hundred. But I'll tell you one thing, I think it's time people started to question that practice," he said.

Vogelsberg's philosophy seems to be "the more self-sufficient you can become, the better off you'll be." His 680-acre farm, he noted, has supported himself, his wife and a family of six children without an outside income.

On his farm, Vogelsberg has 50 beef cows, he feeds the calves on the alfalfa he grows and puts the manure back on his fields as fertilizer. In the fields he rotates wheat, soybeans, corn, oats and alfalfa.

ROSCOE ELLIS, professor of agronomy, said he believes conventional farmers will probably adopt some organic farming methods if they prove economical. "Maybe what we need to do is take the best from both systems and put them together," he said.

Agreeing with Vogelsberg, Ellis noted cheap energy was the reason nitrogen fertilizer and chemicals grew in popularity.

Ellis said modern research on organic farming would be expensive, and so far no such research funds have been provided. He said chemical companies would have no reason to support that kind of research so he would expect it to come from the federal government or the state.

Ellis pointed out more farmers would

probably plant legumes if the price of nitrogen jumped greatly. He noted, however, that legumes have high moisture demands and rainfall in this area is sometimes not sufficient to satisfy those demands.

Assessing the benefits of organic farming, Ellis concluded, "I don't think you'll find many good agronomists opposed to it."

VOGELSBERG SAID many misconceptions exist about organic farming. "When they talk about organic farming, it's always like it's some dude out here with a team of mules, walking the plow. We're using the same kind of tractors and machinery as the conventional farmer uses," he said.

With his corn yielding 100 bushels an acre and wheat 40-50 bushels an acre in a good year, Vogelsberg is convinced he is doing the right thing.

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Lawrence becomes eligible for federal disaster loans

TOPEKA (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday he has been notified the federal Small Business Administration is approving disaster assistance for Lawrence residents and businesses who sustained damage in a June 19 tornado which caused \$18 million in damage.

One person died in the twister and 33 people were injured when the tornado struck the southwestern corner of the city of 52,738.

Dole's office said the disaster declaration will be made Thursday, and home owners and businessmen will be able to make application for low-interest loans to repair or restore their properties. Those applications must be filed within 60 days.

Home owners will be eligible for loans of up to \$110,000 to restore their property to its condition before the tornado hit.

Businesses are eligible for loans of 60 percent of their damage, to a maximum of \$500,000.

Dole's office said there has been no word from the White House on a request by Gov.

John Carlin that President Reagan declare the Lawrence tornado a disaster. Such a declaration would make residents who sustained losses eligible for federal grants.

Carlin said he was "very pleased" to learn of the SBA declaration, but said he would continue to press for the presidential declaration as well.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency toured Lawrence again Monday to reassess the damage, after Carlin appealed the agency's earlier denial of a disaster declaration.

"It's particularly gratifying that assistance through SBA will be available in Lawrence as we continue our appeal for a presidential declaration," Carlin said.

"The assistance made possible through SBA should be quite helpful to those businesses and residential home owners who will qualify for the loans.

"We will continue our efforts to bring assistance into Lawrence for those who may not qualify for the loans."

Court denies Atlanta suspect bail; Judge cites 'conduct' in rejection

ATLANTA (AP)—Wayne Williams, charged in the slaying of one of 28 young Atlanta blacks, was denied bail Wednesday by a judge who said there is "a substantial likelihood that he would flee if released."

Williams had promised at a two-hour hearing Tuesday that he would not leave the city, would not try to influence witnesses in his case and would not commit any crimes if he were granted his freedom. He also pledged to follow any special conditions imposed by the court.

But Superior Court Judge Sam McKenzie said the nature of the charge, an affidavit given by a top police official last month and "Williams' recent conduct" convinced him Williams was likely to flee.

McKenzie did not rule immediately on several other defense motions, including one asking that Williams be allowed to appear before the Fulton County grand jury considering a murder indictment against him.

Williams, 23, was bound over to the grand jury in the death of 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, the latest of 28 young blacks whose slayings are being investigated by a special police task force.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis

Slaton, who strenuously opposed the request for bail, suggested during the hearing that Williams attempted to elude police at least twice while under surveillance.

Asked by Slaton if his father had once sneaked him past police in the trunk of his car, Williams denied it. He said he was bent over in the front seat of the car "tying my shoe on the front floorboard" and was not noticed by police.

Slaton asked Williams' mother, Faye, if Williams had driven to Fulton County Airport while under the police surveillance and inquired about flying to South America. She testified no such trip was ever planned, but that Williams had talked with a pilot-friend about flying around the city.

Asked about his July 21 deadline for an indictment in the case, Slaton said, "It's possible."



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K-State's biology department sponsors Konza Prairie visiting student program

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Scott Subler doesn't lead the life of a conventional college student. At 3 a.m. he can often be found near a pond on the Konza Prairie trying to keep large frogs from eating his "homework."

Subler is studying crayfish this summer. He is one of 10 biology students from colleges across the country receiving first-hand experience through the Undergraduate Research Program (URP), sponsored by the National Science Foundation and K-State.

The students are doing research on the Konza Prairie under the supervision of Steve Fretwell, associate professor of biology.

K-State has participated in URP nine years and accepted the program because of the availability and proximity of the Konza for research. K-State also has many faculty members who were willing to serve as research advisors, Fretwell said.

"EACH STUDENT works with a research advisor on a project in the advisor's area. Some students design their own research project and others carry out a project designed by their advisor," he said.

Students work on these projects from June 1 to Aug. 7. At the conclusion of the program, the students each present a paper on their projects that "should be of publishable quality," Subler, from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, said.

They then present the papers to one another at an Aug. 7 seminar. "With help from our advisors, many try to get it (their paper) published in science journals if it is worthy information and is written correctly," Subler said.

Students each receive a \$300 research budget, \$1,200 for summer support and and eight optional college credit hours, Fretwell said.

"THE STUDENTS are all housed at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and I think this is a very important part of the program. They spend most of their time together and can discuss their problems with each other.

"The scientific community is a very close

one and the students need experience in this type of atmosphere so they will be prepared for a career in science," he said.

Three of the URP students are from Kansas. Others are from Ohio, West Virginia, South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado and California. All are undergraduates majoring in biology.

Laura Bareiss, senior in wildlife biology at K-State, is studying the invasion of the eastern red cedar onto the Konza Prairie.

"The project is not only a good chance to get research experience, but also a chance to see different philosophies from around the country," she said. "We all live together, cook together and take trips, and it is a lot of fun. It is a very worthwhile experience."

THE TEN students were selected from about 40 applicants. K-State sends information about URP to 600 colleges across the country. The students chosen this year were selected primarily on their likelihood of attending graduate school and pursuing a scientific career.

Grades, previous research work and research interests were also factors for selection, Fretwell said.

Rich Fristik, junior in wildlife and fishery science, from South Dakota State University, and Sharon Peterson, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology from Iowa State University, are working together on the micro-habitat preferences of white-footed mice on the prairie.

OTHER URP projects deal with developing artificial bird feed for fruit-eating birds, raising crayfish in Kansas farm ponds for food or bait, evaluating the feeding methods of birds, studying habitat islands on the prairie and studying the effects of drought and floods on life in streams.

But the future of URP is uncertain.

"Due to President Reagan's (proposed) budget cuts, this will be the last year the National Science Foundation (NSF) will provide funding for the project," Fretwell said.

To preserve their research programs the NSF budget called for some educational

programs—such as URP—to be phased out, he added.

"Right now we are searching for support from other directions, but it may take time for transition," Fretwell said.

Fretwell said he hopes the program will continue through funding from private enterprise.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

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10 SPEED (Sear "Free Spirit") \$45 or best offer. Call 539-8492, anytime. (180-182)

1972 NORTON motorcycle 750cc English Commando. Call C.J. Prusik, 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. for more info. After 6 p.m., 762-2527. (180-183)

AIR CONDITIONER, large size, good condition. Call 537-9221, after 5 p.m. (180-182)

PONTIAC 69, 4 door, air-conditioned, power steering, new muffler, pipes, battery, water pump, front tires and others, good condition. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-182)

DODGE 71 in good condition, new battery, snow tires, stereo radio, \$600 or best offer. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-182)

DATSUN SAVE, nice 1975 B210 Hatchback, low mileage, good MPG, regular gas. Call 537-9221 after 5 p.m. (180-183)

AM/FM 8-track stereo with recorder, digital alarm clock, turntables, speakers. Butane packstove with cartridges. 120 ft. climbing rope. Call 776-5303. (181-183)

WOMAN'S SCHWINN Suburban 5-speed bike. Excellent condition. Jogger roller skates, fit to women's size 7 1/2. Call 776-1425 after 5 p.m. (181-183)

TI-55 CALCULATOR. Like new. Call 537-1262 after 3:00 p.m. (182-184)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (861f)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (182-186)

RURAL—DOUBLE-wide mobile home, part rent in exchange for farm work. Call 539-6317. (182-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities, private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

STUDENT to share living expenses in spacious trailer. \$86.50 plus one half utilities. Lots of extras. Prefer mature person who can relax and have a good time but isn't wild. Call 532-6947, 8:00 to 4:00 weekdays. (178-183)

TWO OR three female veterinary science majors to share farm and pasture, may keep horse/cattle. Call 776-6958, leave message. (179-183)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share two bedroom apartment, close to campus, beginning August. Prefer English speaker, upperclassman/graduate. Rent \$112.50/month include utilities. Call evenings, 537-4955. (180-184)

LOOKING FOR responsible female roommate for fall and spring of 1981-82. Quiet atmosphere, reasonable rent. Walking distance of campus. Call Teresa after 6:00 p.m. at 776-5956. (182-186)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM correcting selective. Close to campus. Call 537-1869. (180-183)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (1801f)

STUDENTS—IN the past we have been told to learn while watching money slip away while our debts grow larger. We are KSU students who are turning this process around. We will show you an opportunity income according to your ambition while furthering your education. No specific qualifications except willingness to learn and profit in your spare time. Call 537-7417. (181-182)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend. Call 539-6317. (182-183)

COORDINATOR/ASSOCIATE director, engineering minority retention project. One year, 5 time. Applicant must demonstrate ability to instruct in areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and must be able to generate computer programs in BASIC. B.S. in Engineering or related field. Position is designed for student who wishes to pursue a graduate degree in Engineering at K.S.U. Interested persons should submit resume, transcripts, three letters of recommendation to: K.S.U. Minority Engineering Project, College of Engineering, Seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: (913) 532-5590. Deadline for applications: September 1, 1981. K.S.U. is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (182-186)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (178-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (178-182)

RESPONSIBLE KSU professor would like to sublease your clean, air-conditioned apartment August 1-15. Call 532-6702, ask for Carla. (182-186)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

LOST

WHITE MALE Manx cat (no tail), July 11, North Campus Trailer Courts. Call Bruce at 532-6824. (180-182)

PERSONAL

ENTHUSIAST'S SOFTBALL Team: Our season didn't go as we had planned, but the comradery and spirit of the team was number one. You made it a fun season! Look out next season! D.K. (182)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

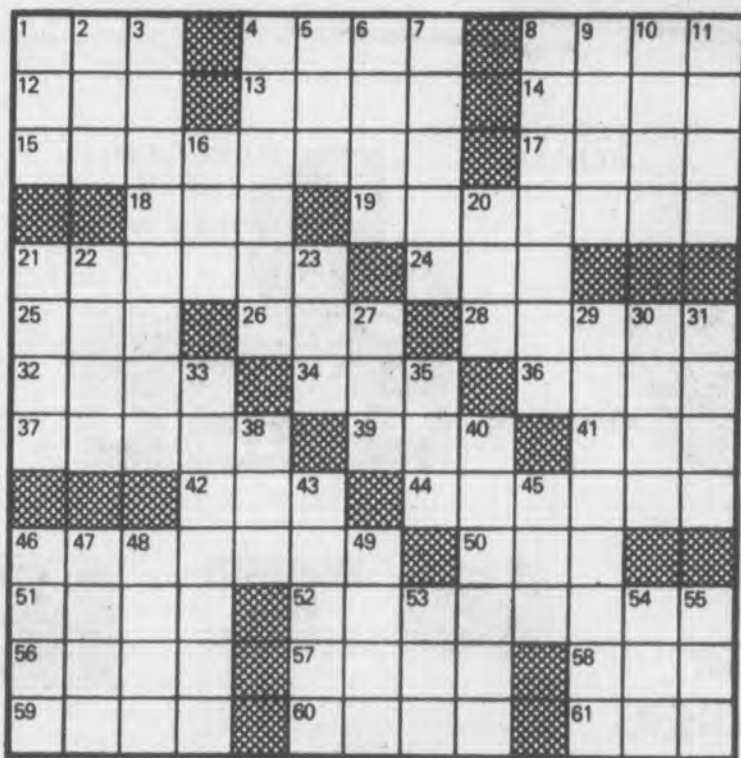


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gov't. agency
 - 4 Blossom
 - 8 — Lisa
 - 12 Health resort
 - 13 Routine
 - 14 Mimic
 - 15 Mediterranean island
 - 17 Church section
 - 18 Executed
 - 19 Smashes
 - 21 Weapons
 - 24 Wild sheep
 - 25 Pallid
 - 26 Dawn goddess
 - 28 Tapestry
 - 32 Exclamation
 - 34 Achieve
 - 36 Printer's term
 - 37 Tooth
 - 39 Seize
 - 41 Alcoholic
 - 42 Legendary bird
- DOWN**
- 11 War god
 - 16 Racket
 - 20 Exclamation
 - 21 Overflowed
 - 22 French composer
 - 23 Swine
 - 27 Transgress
 - 29 Answer
 - 30 Plant of the lily family
 - 31 Hardens
 - 33 Edible fish
 - 35 Annoy
 - 38 Scepter
 - 40 Connecting ties, in lacework
 - 43 Roman boxing gloves
 - 45 Stir
 - 46 Carriage
 - 47 Network
 - 48 Unique person
 - 49 Mend
 - 53 Flow
 - 54 Charged particle
 - 55 Chew the —
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | T | E | P | O | S | E | P | R | A | M |
| T | A | X | A | N | I | L | L | U | N | A |
| I | R | I | R | O | C | K | C | A | N | D |
| S | O | T | O | L | S | U | N | | | |
| L | E | A | P | | P | E | N | A | L | |
| C | A | N | D | Y | M | A | N | | T | A |
| A | G | A | | S | A | R | I | S | | T |
| N | A | S | T | | R | O | C | K | P | O |
| A | R | A | R | A | | L | E | I | S | |
| C | A | N | D | | | R | I | C | E | R |
| C | A | N | D | Y | T | U | F | T | | O |
| O | G | E | E | | E | R | I | E | | P |
| B | E | A | R | | R | I | N | D | | E |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-16

EXIXO QYH DZLHKO JH YQDKL
EXHK OXIK QJZEKO JQQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FINE ACROBATS CAN AMUSE
MOST CIRCUS BUFFS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals U

GARAGE SALE

We're putting a little bit of everything on sale during Nelson's first ever Garage Sale! There are car stereo systems from Pioneer, Sanyo and Audiovox — plus one-time only prices on portables, selected home components and more. We're clearing it all out — so you can clean up on the savings!

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3. **PIONEER**



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4. **AUDIOVOX**

DIGITAL CAR STEREO SYSTEM



SANYO

5. **PIONEER**



6. **ADD ON EQUALIZER/POWER BOOSTERS**



7. **SANYO**

GREAT FOR JOGGERS!



8. **PIONEER**



9. **HITACHI**

MUSIC SYSTEMS



10. **PIONEER**



JVC

SANYO

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	REG.	NOW
1. Choice of an Audiovox 2000 in-dash AM/FM 8-track or Audiovox 3000 in-dash AM/FM cassette — complete with a pair of Marantz SS-169 60 watt 6x9" 20 oz. speakers	\$189.90	\$99.88
2. Sanyo Clock Radios: the M-5020 with white casing	39.95	29.88
The M-5100 with simulated walnut casing	49.95	39.88
3. Pioneer M-12 12" 3-way Home Speakers	299.95	149.88
4. Sanyo FT-645 in-dash AM/FM cassette with digital station frequency and time display plus auto-reverse, locking fast forward and rewind. Includes the Audiovox COSC-20 30 watt 6" coaxial door speakers with 20 oz. magnets	269.90	219.88
5. Your choice: the Pioneer TP-7004B or TP-9006B in-dash AM/FM 8-track featuring push button station selection and super tuner FM reception. Includes Pioneer TS-695 6x9" 20 oz. 40 watt triaxial speakers	409.90	199.88
6. Concept PB-6000 60 watt, with bass & treble control	69.95	39.88
Audiovox AMP-550 50 watt, 5 bands	99.95	59.88
Audiovox AMP-575 50 watt, with 5 bands and LED display	139.95	69.88
7. Sanyo M-4440 deluxe portable cassette player complete with carry case and mini-stereophones		99.88
8. Pioneer PL-200 semi-automatic direct drive turntable complete with elliptical cartridge	219.95	149.88
9. Complete music systems from Hitachi. Choose from six different models. 8-track, cassette and 8-track/cassette combinations		189.88
10. JVC RS-5 25 watt per channel stereo receiver with Sanyo SX-830T 2-way speakers and the Pioneer PL-100 belt-drive turntable, complete with cartridge	579.80	349.88
11. Sanyo M-2402-3 AM/FM portable cassette with 4" full range speaker system		49.88
12. Sanyo FT-7 in-dash AM/FM cassette with auto-reverse, locking fast forward and rewind plus automatic music scan system and Marantz SS-469 6x9" 20 oz. "quadaxial" speakers	289.90	199.88
13. Sanyo M-9902 AM/FM stereo cassette player/recorder — great for summertime fun	119.95	69.88
14. Your choice of 12 models from O'Sullivan, Technics, Gussdorf and Pioneer		39.88
15. Your choice of 6 models from JVC, Sony, Sanyo and Panasonic — both VHS and Beta formats		595.00
16. Sanyo FT-C2 in-dash AM/FM cassette with mini-chassis and the Sanyo SP-700 6" door speakers — professionally installed in your car with Nelson's lifetime installation warranty		129.88
17. Choose from 4,279 assorted 8-tracks, cassettes and albums. Buy one at marked price, get a similarly priced second one for only 1¢. Selection varies by store, entire stock not included.		49.88
18. Sanyo M-1001 mini-portable with pause, cue and review controls and digital tape counter	339.90	279.88
19. Pioneer KP-6500 in-dash AM/FM cassette featuring built-in pulse noise suppression, 4-way fader, 5 station pre-set and auto-replay, and Audiovox Tryvox-20 6x9" 20 oz. 3-way speakers		

11. **SANYO**

PORTABLE CASSETTE UNDER \$50!



12. **MARANTZ**

DELUXE CAR SYSTEM



SANYO

13. **SANYO**

SUPER SUMMER SOUND!



15. **VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS**



SONY

Panasonic

14. **Technics**

AUDIO FURNITURE



16. **SANYO**



SMALL CAR SYSTEM

17. **ALBUMS**

1¢ SALE

TAPES

18. **MINI PORTABLE UNDER \$50!**



SANYO

19. **SUPERTUNER II SYSTEM**

AUDIOVOX



PIONEER

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	REG.	NOW
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2. Panasonic EAB-930 5 1/4" coaxial car speakers with 20 oz. magnets rated at 100 watts	\$109.95 per pair	\$89.88
3. Technics SH-510 audio rack	\$129.95	\$99.88
4. Entire stock of Concept car speakers		now 50% off

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
July 17, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 183

Warplanes knock out 5 Lebanese bridges

Israelis retaliate for heavy rocket attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Evading SAM-7 missiles, Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Thursday and demolished five highway bridges.

The two-hour wave of bombing and rocket attacks came a day after the guerrillas pounded northern Israel with the heaviest rocket barrage in eight years, killing three Israeli civilians.

The air raids were followed within hours by further Palestinian rocketing of northern Israel and

Israeli return-fire, the Israeli military said. No casualties were reported in the exchange.

Lebanese reporters said 20 bodies were recovered from bombed-out houses in the crowded Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon, where Israeli jets made direct hits on the regional offices of four Palestinian groups.

ISRAELI JETS, using decoy balloons, dodged scores of shoulder-fired SAM-7 heat-seeking

Strella missiles in repeated bombing and strafing runs on Ein el-Hilweh, where 23,541 refugees are registered, according to reporters Edmond Chedid and Nabih Basho.

Witnesses said several fires were burning at the camp, 25 miles south of Beirut, and "dozens of bodies were buried in the rubble" of devastated houses.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said its warplanes reported "accurate hits" on regional headquarters of the

Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, PDFLP, in Damour and the Iraqi-sponsored Arab Liberation Front, ALF, in Sidon.

The Israeli communique said the warplanes destroyed three bridges on the Zahrani River and two on the Litani River which had been used by guerrilla reinforcements moving south toward the Israeli border.

LEBANESE NEWSMEN said two major bridges on southern Lebanon's Mediterranean highway were demolished, cutting off the major ports of Sidon and Tyre from the rest of southern Lebanon.

The Israeli jets also struck at guerrilla bases around the fishing town of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut and a cluster of guerrilla-controlled villages around the

bombed-out market towns of Nabatiyeh, 10 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

It was the fourth major Israeli air strike in less than a week at Arafat's main Middle East power base. The PLO said 30 guerrillas and Lebanese villagers were killed and 120 wounded in the three previous attacks Friday, Sunday and Tuesday.

ISRAEL REPORTED three civilians killed and 13 wounded in its northern towns of Nahariya and Kiryat Shmona by a barrage of more than 100 Soviet-made Katyusha rockets fired from guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Wednesday night.

Israeli television described it as the heaviest such shelling since the 1973 Middle East War. The PLO said the barrage was a retaliation for the previous air attacks.

Controversial use of pesticide Malathion should not affect Manhattan residents

By ART STANCOMBE
Collegian Reporter

A pesticide under controversy in California has been widely used in Manhattan for years. However it will not be used this year, in favor of other controls.

Malathion, the pesticide currently being used in California to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly, has been widely used at K-State and Manhattan since the early 1950s, said Dell Gates, K-State extension entomologist, said.

Malathion is recommended for the control of aphids and other sucking insects, he said. "It is primarily a contact material for the control of insects, rather than a residual insecticide."

However none has been used so far this year, according to Harvey Lerman, Manhattan Forestry Supervisor. In fact, the city does not even have the pesticide stored in its warehouses.

"We haven't used any this year," Lerman said. "We prefer to use cultural controls rather than spray."

LERMAN'S DEPARTMENT previously used the pesticide to combat mosquitos. The cultural controls now used involve drying up mosquito breeding areas and spraying the remaining pools of water with coal tar, which suffocates the mosquito larvae, he said.

While the pesticide has been used on the K-State campus, it has been restricted to small areas, according to Grounds Superintendent Thomas Shackelford. "We prefer to use stronger chemicals. But we would use it if it was needed," he said.

"We don't recommend using it on large areas unless it is an emergency situation. In fact, the biggest area we have used it on here in Kansas was in 1979 when we sprayed a 10 mile by 15 mile area in the Sand Hills south of Leota for grasshoppers. Before spraying, we had a population of 19 'hoppers per square yard and after spraying we only had a population of three per square yard," Gates said.

Malathion is the most "logical chemical" that can be used for the control of insects in large scale, open areas "like what they have in California," he added.

ACCORDING TO news reports, one of the reasons

Californians have been protesting use of the pesticide is based on a fear that it would cause cancer.

However, C. E. Poindexter, from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said their fears are unfounded.

"There were two studies done on the pesticide's long range mammalian effects by the National Cancer Institute in 1978 and 1979, and they found nothing to back up claims made by some people in California about the cancer-causing effects of the pesticide," Poindexter said.

"It is definitely not on the EPA's list of carcinogens," he said.

The spraying done in California should not affect the supply of fruit for Manhattan, according to Randy Weedel, produce buyer for the Dillons Market chain based in Hutchinson.

"At this point, we don't look for any price changes or shortages in the availability of fresh California fruit," he said.

ACCORDING TO Weedel, the area of California where they are having the problem is not where Dillons buys any fruit from.

The only time that Weedel said there would be a problem is if the federal government or state of California decides to quarantine all shipments out of the state.

Bob Fager, assistant manager for a Manhattan Safeway Store Inc., said he could not predict the effects of the spraying.

"We're really just hinting around at what we know. We get produce from all over the U.S.—California, Florida, Texas...California is best for citrus fruits and most of our produce comes from there. Safeway also has some farms of its own. It (the spraying) won't hurt anything unless the railroads are held up for inspections," he said.

Les Gunckel, manager of the Dutch Maid Supermarket in Blue Hills Shopping Center, said he is not too worried about the spraying. "Our supplies don't come from that area. But I was reading that eventually the whole state may be quarantined. I don't really expect that," he added.

Ramada remodeling to accomodate K-State

By MIKE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The University Ramada Inn is in the midst of an expansion and remodeling project. The project will enable the Ramada Inn to further accomodate the meetings and conventions that K-State departments hold there, said Larry Limbocker, food and beverage manager for the motel.

The project, scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30, consists of adding extra banquet and meeting rooms onto the building and doubling the size of Bockers II, a private club. The new banquet and meeting rooms will hold up to 600 people, he said.

Limbocker said these new rooms

will help solve a problem for University organizations. Under current regulations, alcohol may not be served at social and business meetings held on the campus. In the past, social meetings, with alcohol served, were held at the Ramada Inn. Afterwards, the groups would often walk over to the K-State Union for their business meeting. The new accommodations will permit groups to have all their meetings in the same building, he said.

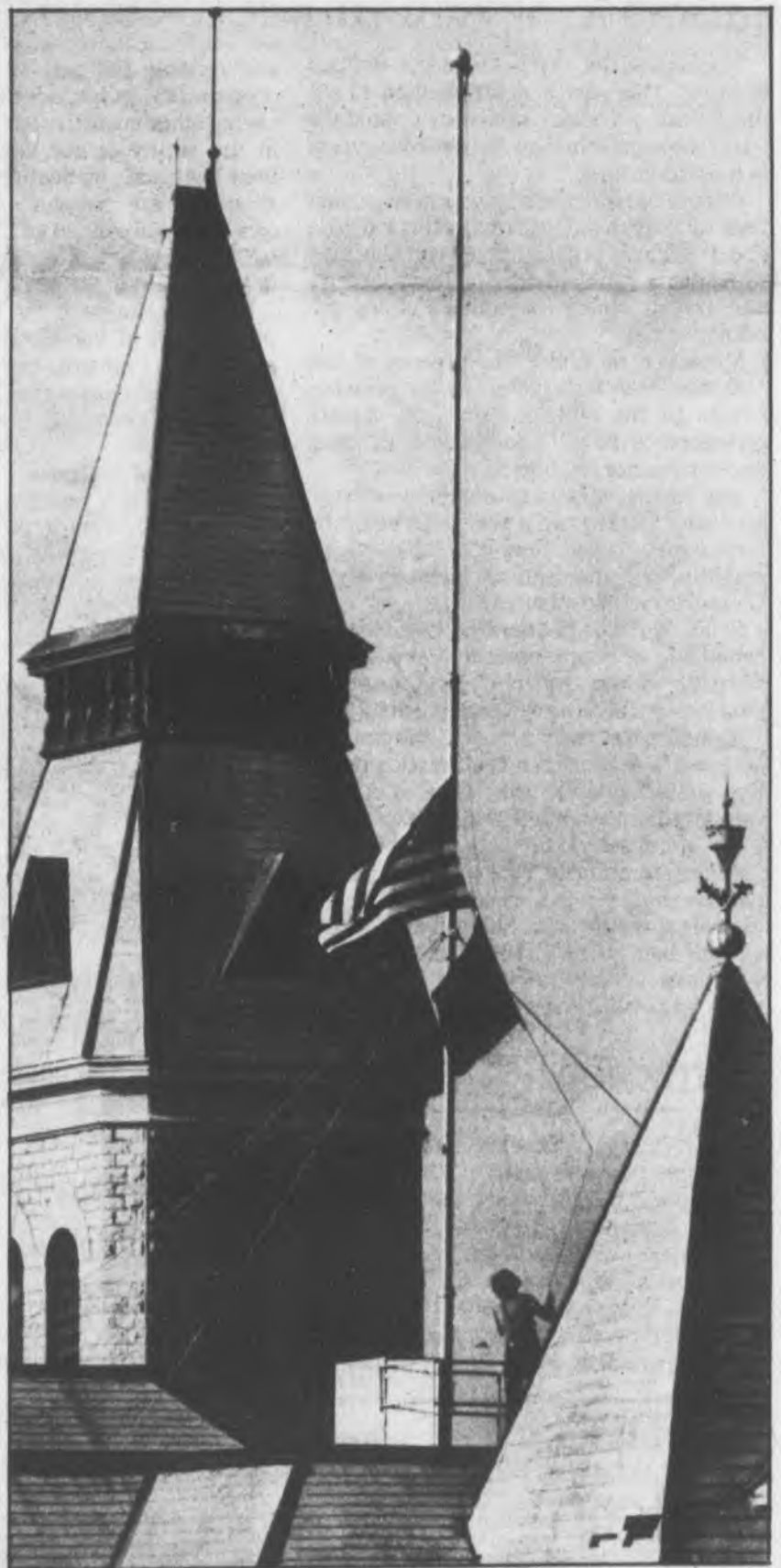
"We will have the potential to have five meetings, with an average of 90 people per room. Or these rooms can be combined into a big ballroom that can hold 600," Limbocker said.

The Ramada Inn is located on

property owned by the KSU Foundation. Under an agreement, the ownership of the building will be passed to the foundation in the year 2001, according to Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the foundation.

"Technically speaking, we don't own it (Ramada) now. They have a land lease on the property from us. They own the building. Through the agreement, after a designated time, the ownership of the facility becomes the KSU Foundation's," he said.

The KSU Foundation loaned the Ramada Inn funds to construct the current addition, Loub said. "You can see why we have a vested interest in the facility," he added.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Day's end

As the late afternoon sun lowers in the sky Thursday, so do the flags on Anderson Hall. The flags are taken down by an University Facilities employee every day.

Union to host bowling camp for 32 teenagers

By RAUL ALFARO
Collegian Reporter

Young bowlers from across the United States will have a chance to polish their skills and pick up new tips from a pro next week at K-State. The K-State Union is hosting a week-long bowling camp featuring Gary Dickinson, winner of seven Pro Bowler Association titles.

The camp, the first for K-State, will attract 32 junior bowlers from 11 states, according to Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager and co-sponsor of the camp.

Young bowlers from as far away as Georgia, Florida and Wyoming will join bowlers from Kansas and surrounding states for the camp.

Out of the 32 entries that have been received for the camp—27 applicants are boys and five are girls, ranging in age from 11 to 19.

Campers will pay \$395 for the instruction. They will be housed in Moore Hall. Each day, the campers will bowl and talk with Dickinson about their technique.

VIDEO TAPES will be made of each bowler at the beginning and end of the week, according to Eddy. Dickinson will analyze each bowler and offer suggestions to improve their games.

"The use of the video tapes will allow each kid to see what she needs to correct or improve upon," Eddy said.

According to Eddy, many of the campers average scores of 190 and 200 pins per game.

"Most of these kids have aspirations of someday going pro," she said. "They will

bowl about 80 games during the time they are here."

Parents are not permitted to be on hand during the camp. Eddy said they will be allowed to stay for dinner Sunday and allowed back on Thursday.

"We don't want parents here all week. We want them (the campers) to concentrate on their game and not bowl to impress their parents," she said.

THE BOWLERS will attend sessions each day at 9 a.m. and go until about 11 p.m. or midnight.

But, the entire day will not be spent on the bowling lanes. According to Eddy, other activities will take place. Parts of each day will be devoted to bowling and instruction. Other parts will include time to meet one another and talk with Dickinson on subjects like what it's like on the pro bowlers' tour. Outside recreation such as swimming, cookouts and volleyball will be also be included.

The K-State Bowling Team will assist with the camp. Eddy said some team members will work as instructors. They will also help with the outside recreation.

"They will keep the kids busy, taking them swimming and playing volleyball, among other things. Their main job is to act as recreation directors," Eddy said.

Throughout the week, the Union bowling lanes will still be available for regular use. When the camp is not in progress, K-State students will be able to use the lanes and while the camp is in progress, Eddy said all the lanes will not be in use.

League bowling will not be affected either. During the league games, the camp will be meeting in group sessions or engaged in outside recreation, she said.

LAST DECEMBER K-State was asked by Professional Bowling Camps (PBC), Inc. to host the camp, according to Eddy.

"They asked us to do one because there was nothing like it in the area," she said.

According to Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union and camp co-sponsor, the campus setting offers a different dimension to the camp.

Connaughton, who ran a PBC camp six years in Wisconsin, said the camp is a good opportunity for young bowlers and especially for the campus.

"The main thing is that 32 kids will be exposed to K-State and what it has to offer," he said.

During his years in Wisconsin, Connaughton said the camps were held in bowling centers. The chance to hold the camp at a university was one reason K-State was chosen, he said.

"GARY DICKINSON is probably one of the top 10 to 15 professional bowlers in the nation," said Connaughton, who used to be with the pro bowlers' tour."

Besides winning seven PBA titles, Dickinson, who is from Fort Worth, Texas, has bowled 16 perfect games.

According to Connaughton, that only scratches the surface of Dickinson's accomplishments.

"It's going to be a long week," said Eddy. "It's also going to be interesting week. But, it will be fun."

Eddy also said anyone wanting to observe the action is welcome to come to the Union and watch.

Register now for the Continuing Education Swimming Classes—July 20 through July 31. Sign up at 317 Umberger Hall or call 532-5575 for more information. Cost-\$16.00.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH presents SUMMER SHOWCASE PRODUCTION ON GOLDEN POND

A New American Comedy
by ERNEST THOMPSON

Purple Masque Theatre—East Stadium
July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25
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Reagan blasts nuclear proliferation; labels it 'severe threat to security'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan declared Thursday a determination to nip the spread of nuclear weaponry around the world, especially in view of "ominous events in the Middle East."

Reagan, who repeatedly was accused last year by President Carter as caring too little about nuclear proliferation, said the task stands as a "fundamental national security and foreign policy objective" of his administration.

Moreover, he said, "The urgency of this task has been highlighted by the ominous events in the Middle East," an obvious reference to Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor on June 7.

Any further spread of atomic weaponry, he said, "would pose a severe threat to international peace, regional and global stability, and the security interests of the United States and other countries."

Saudi Arabia said Thursday it will finance rebuilding of Iraq's reactor. Pakistan and several other nations are believed developing a nuclear weapons capability.

Against that background, Reagan announced a nuclear non-proliferation policy that calls for strict adherence to nuclear safeguards and treaties by all nations.

He promised U.S. assistance for the "legitimate security concerns" of friendly nations so they won't need nuclear weapons to protect themselves. Such an approach is already being tried with Pakistan.

Reagan also declared the United States must re-establish itself "as a predictable

and reliable partner for peaceful nuclear cooperation under adequate safeguards," saying other countries have "lost confidence in the ability of our nation to recognize" their legitimate nuclear needs.

"If we are not such a partner, other countries will tend to go their own ways and our influence will diminish," Reagan said in the statement announcing his policy.

However, he said, "In the final analysis, the success of our efforts depends on our ability to improve regional and global stability and reduce those motivations that can drive countries toward nuclear explosives."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, No. 2 ranking Senate Democrat, reacted to Reagan's policy statement by saying he is "somewhat encouraged that the administration has moderated its rhetoric on nonproliferation."



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Sunday Dinners 5:30-8:30 p.m.
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Correction

In a story appearing in Thursday's Collegian, "Curator plans to make zoo more appealing," Gerald Brady said he planned to remove some of the goats and one of the Malaysian Sunbears from the zoo. In a following quote, the new zoo curator was reported to have said, "A few bears are all you need for petting." The correct quote was "A few goats are all you need for petting."

Campus bulletin

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER
The following closed class listings appear according to course number.
289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-355, 289-360, 289-365, 289-380, 289-385, 289-390, 289-400, 289-410, 289-420, 289-430, 289-440, 289-450, 289-460, 289-470, 289-480, 289-490, 289-500, 289-510, 289-520, 289-530, 289-540, 289-550, 289-560, 289-570, 289-580, 289-590, 289-600, 289-610, 289-620, 289-630, 289-640, 289-650, 289-660, 289-670, 289-680, 289-690, 289-700, 289-710, 289-720, 289-730, 289-740, 289-750, 289-760, 289-770, 289-780, 289-790, 289-800, 289-810, 289-820, 289-830, 289-840, 289-850, 289-860, 289-870, 289-880, 289-890, 289-900, 289-910, 289-920, 289-930, 289-940, 289-950, 289-960, 289-970, 289-980, 289-990, 290-000, 290-010, 290-020, 290-030, 290-040, 290-050, 290-060, 290-070, 290-080, 290-090, 290-100, 290-110, 290-120, 290-130, 290-140, 290-150, 290-160, 290-170, 290-180, 290-190, 290-200, 290-210, 290-220, 290-230, 290-240, 290-250, 290-260, 290-270, 290-280, 290-290, 290-300, 290-310, 290-320, 290-330, 290-340, 290-350, 290-360, 290-370, 290-380, 290-390, 290-400, 290-410, 290-420, 290-430, 290-440, 290-450, 290-460, 290-470, 290-480, 290-490, 290-500, 290-510, 290-520, 290-530, 290-540, 290-550, 290-560, 290-570, 290-580, 290-590, 290-600, 290-610, 290-620, 290-630, 290-640, 290-650, 290-660, 290-670, 290-680, 290-690, 290-700, 290-710, 290-720, 290-730, 290-740, 290-750, 290-760, 290-770, 290-780, 290-790, 290-800, 290-810, 290-820, 290-830, 290-840, 290-850, 290-860, 290-870, 290-880, 290-890, 290-900, 290-910, 290-920, 290-930, 290-940, 290-950, 290-960, 290-970, 290-980, 290-990, 291-000, 291-010, 291-020, 291-030, 291-040, 291-050, 291-060, 291-070, 291-080, 291-090, 291-100, 291-110, 291-120, 291-130, 291-140, 291-150, 291-160, 291-170, 291-180, 291-190, 291-200, 291-210, 291-220, 291-230, 291-240, 291-250, 291-260, 291-270, 291-280, 291-290, 291-300, 291-310, 291-320, 291-330, 291-340, 291-350, 291-360, 291-370, 291-380, 291-390, 291-400, 291-410, 291-420, 291-430, 291-440, 291-450, 291-460, 291-470, 291-480, 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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas takes second in wheat production

WASHINGTON—For the first time in almost a quarter century, Kansas is not the nation's leading producer of wheat, and stands "a rather poor second, at that" to North Dakota, an Agriculture Department official said today.

The latest production estimates issued last week show that Kansas, which produces winter wheat, will have a harvest of 305 million bushels. North Dakota's total production of winter wheat, spring wheat and durum was estimated at almost 364.9 million bushels.

Ed Curran, editor of the Farm Paper Letter published by the department, said that "back when there was major league baseball, there was a time when the New York Yankees usually won the pennant. Not always, but nearly always."

A similar situation exists in crop production, with Iowa producing the most corn and Kansas the most wheat.

"Well, the current USDA crop production report shows that Iowa is still the nation's leading corn producer," Curran said. "But Kansas is the nation's second-leading wheat producer. And a rather poor second at that."

Watt defends strip mining reorganization

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary James Watt on Thursday defended his reorganization of the Office of Surface Mining, arguing it follows Congress' promise to shift the task of regulating strip mining to the states.

Watt, testifying before the House Interior subcommittee on energy and the environment, rejected contentions that the reorganization is intended to dismantle the federal office that oversees surface mining.

Instead, he said, it follows through on initiatives begun by the Carter administration, under congressional orders, to reduce federal regulation of strip mining and turn the job over to the states.

"I have every confidence that states will fully enforce the law," Watt said. "If they don't, then we must and will." He said the law "will be implemented and fully enforced. To do otherwise would be irresponsible."

Watt argues that the move will increase efficiency and save money. But his critics see the move as an attempt to end effective federal regulation of the mining industry.

Man wins \$2 bet on bogus stamp

BISHOP, Calif.—Mick Kerford is a man who goes all out to win a \$2 bet.

The bet was made last year when Roger Bayless of Bishop and Kerford were selling IBM computers in Kerford's home country, South Africa. Before Bayless left for the United States, Kerford, of Johannesburg, bet him he could send a letter with phony postage stamps.

Kerford made the phony stamps with the perforated paper that borders a sheet of stamps. He used felt pen to draw a green face on one stamp, and made another stamp that resembled a flag. He valued one at 8 zuba, a currency he made up.

The country name "Latvia" was printed in dark type across the top of the stamps, and Kerford used an IBM typewriter to create the appearance of post office cancellation of the stamps.

The letter looked like it had gone from Latvia to London, to South Africa, and finally to the United States, when it actually traveled only from South Africa to Bishop.

The trip took six months, and Bayless got it this week. No one at the U.S. Postal Service in Los Angeles was available to say whether the letter violated any federal laws.

House panel hears redress demands

WASHINGTON—A Japanese-American demanded Thursday that the United States pay at least \$25,000 redress to each of the survivors among 120,000 people of Japanese descent interned in World War II. But a congressman insisted the country wouldn't support that.

"We Japanese-Americans demand justice," Bert Nakano, spokesman for the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations told a panel studying the mass imprisonment that took place nearly 40 years ago.

But Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Calif.), vice chairman of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, cautioned Nakano and other witnesses that "there certainly is not a body of support in Congress for financial redress."

Nakano, who said his organization has 700 members, told the commission that \$25,000 is only a minimum figure. "Many individuals we have met have stated that \$50,000 or \$100,000 per individual more closely approaches just compensation," he said.

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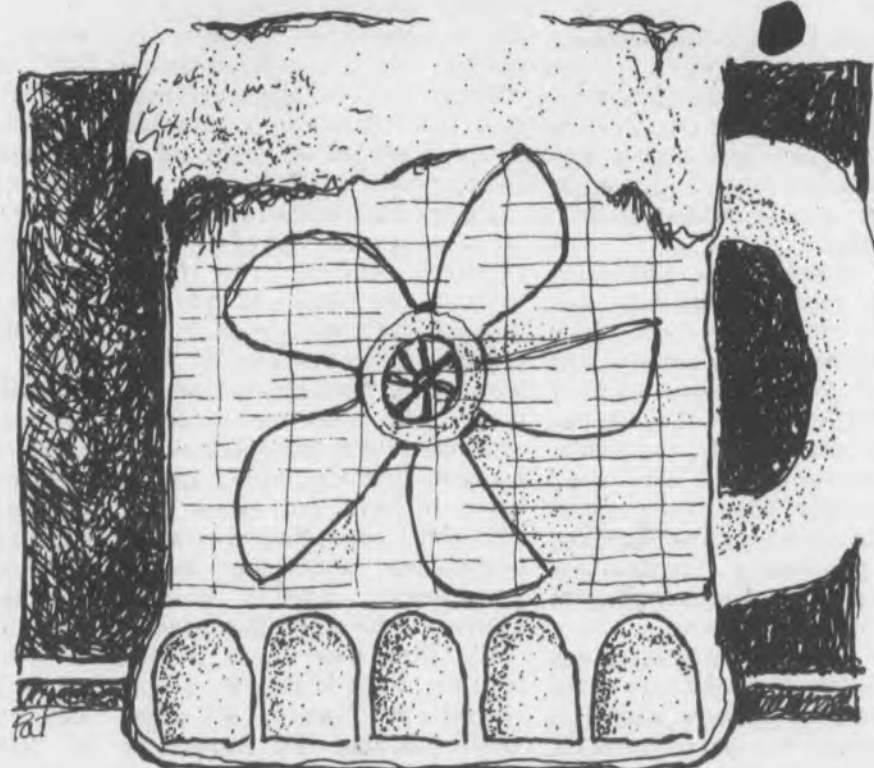
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Weather

Thirty percent chance of rain today, with a chance of scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs today in the low 90s.

Opinions

Protect turtles, not people

The forces of capitalism and environmentalism have been battling over this issue for years. This October an international crisis will climax with the release of thousands of sea turtles from a farm on Grand Cayman Island.

Sea turtles?

It seems that in 1968 a commercial sea turtle farm was started on the island, which is in the Caribbean south of Cuba. Its founders hoped to encourage a market for turtle meat, which is said to taste like veal. At one time the farm employed 2 percent of the island's work force.

Conservationists raised hell because sea turtles of all types are endangered species and an increase in the demand for turtle meat would encourage poaching. Wild turtle supposedly tastes better than "farmed" turtle.

After five years of debate, the U.S. finally banned the import and transshipment of the farm's products in 1979, effectively eliminating two-thirds the farm's market, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The farm's manager of operations summed up the capitalist, republican view of the ban: "Here we are in the middle of a sea of communism, and the U.S. is effectively cutting out the only exporter of the Cayman Islands."

This seems like the perfect issue for the Reagan administration to show its pragmatic concern for national defense and the discouragement of communism while ignoring the human rights issue. Well-fed capitalists rarely encourage communist governments.

It must be a sign of the times that activists can block the importation of an endangered species but a human rights policy in foreign affairs can be abandoned.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor



WHY YES...MR. DILLINGER WAS RETIRED... BUT THE POOR LITTLE DEAR JUST COULDN'T MAKE IT ANYMORE ON HIS SOCIAL SECURITY...

—Kimber Williams—

'Backstage on the Love Boat'



Throngs of overly-happy people crowd the decks of a massive luxury liner, throwing colorful streamers and confetti at equally cheery people who are seeing them off.

Strains of music swell as another cruise ship sets off on an exotic voyage into equatorial waters.

While this panoramic image is great for fictitious episodes of "Love Boat," it is merely a manifestation of television writers. And an extremely one-sided view, at that.

On a family trip last spring break, I discovered the "other-side" to cruise ships. An unchartered territory I call, "Backstage on the Love Boat."

I suspected something was amiss upon our warm, tropical welcome. Our first steps onto the ship were recorded for posterity by the ship photographer. Unfortunately, this usually depicted a passenger wrestling with three suitcases under faded paper mache streamers and looking surprised. The wiley photog made a habit of appearing at inopportune moments, yelling "HOLD IT." Generally this was as you were applying suntan lotion on your lower back or trying to pull up sagging pantyhose. I learned to check under the table when sitting down to dinner.

Like thousands of others on our ship, I too suffered from delusions of "The Love Boat Syndrome." Unfortunately, such preconceived notions are something the ship's staff has to constantly fight.

One harried staff member confided to me that they were "just fine" until the show came out. Even our youthful cruise director, warned us, "I AM NOT like Julie on 'Love Boat'—I REALLY don't play matchmaker."

Aside from fighting these images, the staff did a fairly good job of entertaining people from 5 to 75 years of age.

Other staff members included the ship's lovely Italian officers, who didn't understand a thing we

said but smiled a lot and said yes to everything. They were easy to spot—even when they weren't in starched, white uniforms. They were the ones weighted down with drippy gold chains that covered more of their bodies than their bathing trunks did.

Contrary to popular belief, cruise ships are NOT (thank God) the swinging singles scene that T.V. has portrayed them to be. (But there were a few who weren't convinced—and tried to prove this anyway.) The only "racy" experience I had was warding off a happily drunken grandfather who kept looking for a warm shoulder to fall asleep on.

One thing the media doesn't warn viewers about cruise ships are the lines. You think K-State is bad?

Ha. Try waiting in line for breakfast, dinner, lifeboat drills, going ashore, boarding the ship, and going through customs. During the trip I could be found muttering over and over, "All-things-come-to-those-who-wait, patience-is-a-virtue."

Usually the wait was worth it—especially at mealtime.

That's another thing I can't understand, why there are skinny, underfed people on "The Love Boat." Actually, there should be overblown, middle-aged men and women loling in sun chairs. Cast members should also have

varicose veins, bald spots and varying shades of sunburn. They need only be capable of digesting mountains of food and belching.

The ship's formula was "a full passenger equals a happy passenger." And they definitely tried to make you happy. Take our cabin steward, Wu.

Please. A smiling fellow who didn't understand English, he had a fetish for neatness—and postcards. Stepping out of the cabin for a few, short minutes, we returned to find it remarkably tidy—no easy task, I might add—and a year's supply of cruise ship postcards.

The voyage was highlighted by three factors: the ocean, the countries, and the "unusual" people we met.

Take Ron, the stereotyped cocktail pianist, whose repertoire included "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" and dirty sea chanties. Or take "Larry and Natalie," our dinner companions from Nebraska and contestants for the "Mr. and Mrs. America" pageant. (Before meeting Larry, I didn't believe Bermuda shorts came in 83 short.) Natalie was a riot—after one martini, she even liked "Ron on the Piano."

So this was "the great American dream." I have always heard that college is a narrow, protective environment. If this is a slice of the "real world," I don't want seconds.

Letters

Supplement use helps

Editor:

Mitchell, Entz and Horsch make several legitimate points in their July 14 attempt to clarify some of the issues concerning vitamins, the American diet and taking supplements. But there is reason for concern about some of their statements.

They suggest that processing doesn't destroy nutrients sufficiently to render our diets seriously deficient in vitamins and minerals. But that is the very point of controversy, and they do not acknowledge that reputable, conventionally trained professionals have done sound research indicating that handling and processing contributes significantly to the inadequacy of common American diets.

They say that enrichment and fortification often take care of the loss problem, but how often? On the wrapper of a loaf of one of the most widely known brands of white bread, you will find that the flour has been enriched only with iron, niacin, thiamine and riboflavin. The trouble is that at least 19 other nutrients have been removed by processing.

Second, they suggest that informed effort can yield a fully adequate diet. But they do not acknowledge that some professionals contend the problem is so serious that the time and effort are virtually beyond the resources of many and that informed use of supplements can help in many such situations.

They suggest that lifestyle factors other than diet are important, which is most certainly correct, but there is good reason to give more attention to possible dietary deficiencies than many nutritionists are willing to admit.

The key issue in this controversy is: what exactly properly done research shows. The three graduates in foods and nutrition dispose of the matter by associating alternatives to their views with "self-proclaimed experts" and "one-time cures for someone's Uncle Bob and family." I regret that they either do not know or will not grant that reputable, conventionally-trained nutritionists and other health professionals take a position contrary to the conventional one.

My first letter was written because I believe that people should be aware of other viewpoints that are respectable and based on good research. Those interested in pursuing the matter further may want to consult works by Roger Williams, a biochemist who first synthesized pantothenic acid, and Carl Pfeiffer, prominent pharmacologist and M.D. Note their views, the research they cite and the professional qualifications of those who have done that research. You will learn many significant things the general public seldom hears about.

Robert B. Taylor
associate professor
of anthropology

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Summer trip tips: Appropriate medical, car care, money precautions make vacations safer, more enjoyable for travelers

By KATHY BEARNES
Collegian Reporter

Being prepared can mean all the difference between a successful or unsuccessful vacation.

Illness, theft, car trouble or accidents can ruin the chance for a safe, enjoyable trip—but precautions taken before setting out on a journey can help alleviate problems.

Depending on the traveler's medical history, these precautions will vary, said Dr. Robert Tout, assistant administrator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Civic Concerns:

Vacation planning

Individuals who suffer from known allergies or sensitivities should wear a "Medic Alert" tag indicating this information, Tout said. The tag should also list any chronic illnesses and medication dosages. The tags can be obtained at a pharmacy.

OTHER MEDICATIONS included on a trip should be for one's own comfort. Medications for the relief of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea should be packed, he said.

"A common affliction that travelers deal with at all times is gastro-intestinal upset," he added.

For travelers leaving the country, routine childhood immunizations should be complete and up-to-date.

The Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., publishes a booklet, available at Lafene, which indicates what im-

munizations are desirable or required for each country of the world.

FOR SOME SERIES of immunizations, a period of three to six months may be necessary. The traveler should work out a timetable with his physician in advance, the bulletin stated.

Activities planned for a trip should also be considered beforehand.

If plans include camping or mountain climbing, sufficient types of bandages to care for cuts, sprains and other wounds are necessary, the bulletin stated.

If vacation activities involve being in areas where sterilized water is not available, boiling the water or using tablets that will sterilize water when added to a given quantity of water, are suggested in the bulletin.

Equally important to proper medications is packing proper shoes and clothes for travel.

CLOTHING CHOSEN with care and packed correctly can take a traveler a long way, according to Cathy Kruzic, director of travel marketing for the state of Kansas.

"Most people tend to overpack," she said. "Instead of taking too many clothes on a trip, it would be much easier on travelers if they would just take one hour out of their day to do their laundry."

Comfortable and protective clothing that is suited for the expected climate should be packed, Kruzic said.

This can usually be done at nearby laundry facilities in cities and often campgrounds, she said.

Much traveling is done in personal automobiles. In this case, a general mechanical check should be done on the vehicle to ensure a safe trip, according to Capt. Nick Edvy, patrol commander of the Riley County Police Department.

Some people hop in their cars and, as long

as the cars will start, they will leave without checking, he said.

DUE TO LACK of proper maintenance, travelers have problems with corroded batteries, or dead batteries that are without water, Edvy said.

But the area of greatest concern should be the condition of tires.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of good tires," Edvy said. "You can drive down the highway any day of the week and see pieces of tire along the road."

At 40, 50 and 60 miles per hour, a tire blowout causes many problems, he said. Tires should be checked regularly and new ones purchased to replace the old before going anywhere.

Tire tread is measured in seconds; 30 seconds is considered a new tire, 15 is medium, anything below 10 is dangerous. Tire tread can be checked by a reputable service station. Most blowouts occur at the side of the tire where it is the weakest, according to Edvy. The sides should be checked for weather cracks. Retread tires should be checked for peeling.

Travel on an interstate highway can cause a great deal of stress on trailer hitches and security chains, according to Edvy. Chains and hitches should always be checked because they can come loose, he said.

WHILE LOADING a vehicle, travelers should take special note of what they are packing. After the trip is underway there

should be periodic checks to assure that there has been no loss or theft, Edvy said.

Travelers should keep vehicles locked and avoid leaving things of value, such as purses and cameras, in plain sight, he said.

When stopping at a busy gas station or rest stop, it is wise to always leave someone with the car, Edvy said.

Potential thieves will wait and observe such situations. If family members go different directions and leave the car unattended, theft can occur.

Finances should also be given special consideration before starting a trip.

RATHER THAN carrying cash, Kruzic recommends the use of traveler's checks and charge cards. If traveler's checks are lost or stolen, they can usually be replaced. Charge cards are convenient for purchases of gas and for payment of motel bills, she said.

"But people must realize their budget limitations with these cards and not overspend," she warned.

For travelers concerned about valuables that will be taken on the trip, precautionary measures can be taken to ensure their safety.

"Many motels and hotels have security boxes," Kruzic said.

Travelers should be urged to not leave anything of value in their rooms, she said.

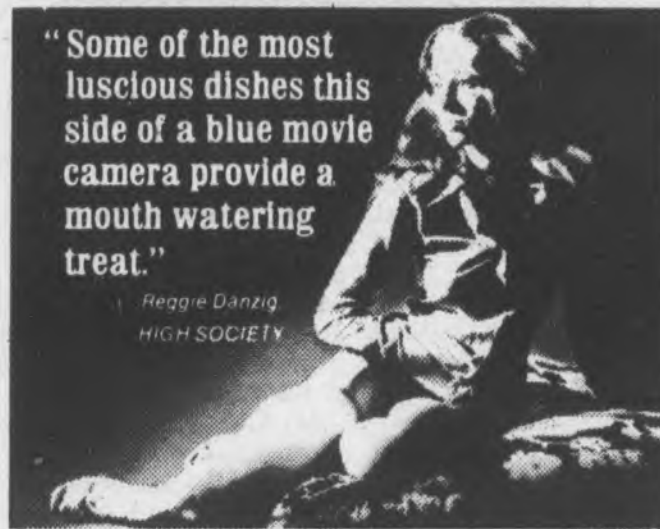
Basically the process of planning and preparing for a trip just requires the use of some common sense, Kruzic said.

**K.B., Tom, Drew, Frank, Michelle and Vic,
Good Luck in the Sunflower Racquetball Tournament at Topeka this weekend. You're Winners!**

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Man killed in vigilante-style shooting; victim's wife relates tale of murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The widow of a man killed in a vigilante-style shooting in tiny Skidmore, Mo. says she watched as the killer fired the fatal shots, then crouched in fear when a crowd called for her life too.

"I told Kenny there was a gun behind us," sobbed Trina McElroy in a telephone conversation from the office of her Kansas City attorney Thursday. "The first shot did it, the first one hit him in the back of the head. He was hit three or four more times after that."

Members of the Northwest Missouri Major Investigation Squad said Thursday afternoon they had checked out 71 clues but still had no idea who killed Kenneth McElroy, a convicted felon and accused town troublemaker.

Authorities said McElroy had been in numerous scrapes with the law and many residents in the tiny northwest Missouri town of 440 persons feared him.

A NEIGHBOR, R. G. Newton, said McElroy "had been agitating people around here for years," adding that they may have "just got fed up."

Highway Patrol Trooper Jim Rhodes said McElroy had been charged with assault involving a weapon at least four times, including a conviction for shooting a 70-year-old grocer and an acquittal for shooting a farmer in the stomach.

Mrs. McElroy said 70 or 80 townspeople surrounded their pickup truck on the main street before noon last Friday as a resident walked to a truck parked across the street, grabbed a rifle and fired the fatal shots.

Mrs. McElroy says she knows who killed her husband and has told investigating officers.

DAVE OWENS, a member of Northwest Missouri Major Investigation Squad, confirmed that Mrs. McElroy named an alleged assailant when she talked to the Missouri Highway Patrol the night of the slaying. He called her accusation "a gray area we'd like to clear up."

Mrs. McElroy said she and her husband were in a tavern about 11 a.m. when a crowd of townspeople came in. They had met earlier in the morning at the American Legion hall, discussing with Sheriff Danny Estes how to control problems they said McElroy was creating.

"When we went out to our truck the people in the tavern came out," she said. "They went to the driver's side and just stood there and stared. This other guy (whom she

identified) walked up to his truck ... got inside and got a gun out. He walked to the side of his truck and just started shooting. He was not more than maybe 50 feet away."

SHE SAID he was still shooting when she was pulled out of the truck by one of the men at the scene.

"This other guy said, 'You stay in there, we want to shoot you, too.' I was screaming and some other guy came and got me out. He took me up to the bank (a short distance away) and said, 'We've got women to take care of you, too.' I wanted to get back out and he said for me to stay in there. One of the women told me, 'We couldn't do nothing with him (McElroy). We didn't have no choice but to kill him.'"

She said she was certain the killing had been planned at Friday morning's meeting.

"We had been told (of death threats) a long time before this but we didn't think anything about it," she added.

She disputed accounts that her husband carried a weapon and threatened others with it.

"HE COULDN'T carry a weapon," she said, referring to McElroy's June 26 conviction on charges of second-degree assault in last year's wounding of 70-year-old grocer Ernest Bowenkamp. "They were always trying to set him up all the time. He had no weapon. There was no way he could protect himself."

Owens confirmed no weapon was found on McElroy or in his truck.

She said she doubts her husband's killer will be prosecuted.

"The people in town know this guy. I don't think they're trying to help at all. They know who it is, but they're not going to say," she said.

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Baseball players agree to arbitrate

NEW YORK (AP)—The striking Major League Players Association said Thursday it would be willing to submit to "final and binding arbitration" in its continuing dispute with management in an effort to settle the five-week old walkout.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, made the announcement after day-long negotiations had failed to make any progress in settling the strike which has cancelled 406 games, more than 19 per cent of the full season.

No spokesman from the owners' Player Relations Committee (PRC) was immediately available to comment on the development.

Miller said that if management agreed with the arbitration idea, the union would attempt within 24 hours to work out a stipulation for submission.

"If that can be worked out, the players are ready to go back to work almost immediately," he said.

Miller had previously rejected the idea of arbitration, but said that the recent events of the negotiations had lead him to believe the strike would not be solved through mediation.

Earlier Thursday, management submitted a new proposal to the players but tied a settlement to several pre-conditions including the issue of credited service time, an explosive question that would affect every major leaguer. The owners said they would not give credit for strike time and would resume service credit as of Thursday if agreement was reached in a reasonable time.

The players are demanding credited service for the entire period of the strike and the issue is important because it involves the formula used to compute fringe benefits such as eligibility for free agency and salary arbitration.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Capital caper

Sharon Moreland, 8, peers out from a capital "c" in the CiCo park sign located at the southeast corner of the park. Her friend, Angela Bohl, 8, investigates the other letters.

—Gregg Coonrod—

'Garbage'



With the major league baseball strike in day No. 36, sports page fans are becoming less and less concerned about it. They really don't care about the negotiations—they just want it over with. Fans want to read about baseball, not the garbage fillers that newspapers are running under the title of "Sports".

So to avoid any further desecration of the word (sports), I will come right out and call this column "Garbage" or "Baseball Garbage" just to keep it in perspective.

Sports

Ah, fond are the memories of a time when I never had to watch Wimbledon, the college World Series, the U.S. Open or Canadian football. When every major station carried a major league game of America's seemingly singular summer pastime—baseball.

The fact of the matter is that this is "baseball anyway but good."

The first place Triple-A Omaha Royal's (the team has a large capital O on their batting helmets which could easily be mistaken for a zero, hence my personally bestowed nickname for them is the Zeros) have been slipping since their K.C. Star debut allowing the Denver Bears to pick up six full games.

Following the Zeros could be interesting if a loyal Royal's fan could expect to see some of the more promising players in K.C. uniforms soon, but we can't.

The best talent on the team, Manny Castillo at third, has been brought up to the majors by parent teams the maximum number of times allowed. The next time the Royals want to bring him up he will have to be put on waivers first, where he could be grabbed by another team. He will most likely be traded and never see "Kansas Motown."

The Omaha pitchers are good, but none have been the answer to the parent clubs'

lack of consistent winners. Craig Chamberlain, Jeff Twitty, Gary Christenson and Billy Paschall have all been in the middle of the diamond at Royals Stadium—but not for long.

Other typical sports page filler includes a historical look at the great moments or games in Royals baseball. Examples of which are Steve Busby's two no-hitters, John Mayberry hitting for the cycle and a game winning inside-the-park home run by Willie Wilson.

My luck at catching a historical Royal moment has not been good.

I was in the peanut gallery, the \$1.85 seats in left field where the only way to prove to yourself that you're at a baseball game is by the number on the back of the left fielder's uniform.

It was the bottom of the ninth, the Royals were down a run but had the bases loaded, no outs, and Al Cowens was up. It was the year of Cowens' amazing drooping bat which hit everything and made him the runner-up in the MVP award.

The result? Cowens was not only out on a fly ball, but the other team (whoever they were) got the runner out trying to sneak in home and then tagged another dumb Royal trying for third. A triple play.

The game was over in a matter of seconds and by the time I recorded the play in my program, half the stadium was empty.

So much for memories, so much for history, and for this season, so much for the Royals.

As for the strike it might have been the best thing to happen to the Royals on this, one of their poorest starts ever. People figured they would sag, but no one thought they would need major reconstructive plastic surgery.

If there is an "after-strike" baseball season I'd like to go on record as saying the boys in royal blue will put it all together and win the division, providing there are enough games to do it in. If they don't, blame it on the strike or maybe the weather...

Editor's Note: Gregg Coonrod is a former assistant sports editor for the Collegian. This summer he is employed in Overland Park.

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Village People get new look

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

The Village People are back with a new look and sound.

Ditching the costumes that made them famous, they now appear wearing tight, black, leather pants and open vests that resemble something between Buck Rogers and a bull fighter. They have also added facial makeup to complete the gimmick, making the group look like extras in The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Collegian review

Their music is a collection of styles ranging from thumping post-disco to a modern, sometimes punk rock sound. But the underlying themes of "Y.M.C.A." and "In the Navy" still invest their music.

The single, "Five O'Clock In The Morning" is probably the strongest cut on the album, and it sounds like a watered-down David Bowie.

"Do You Wanna Spend The Night" and "Fireman" are two disco flavored songs that recall Kool and the Gang more than anyone.

"Action Man" is the apparant sequel to "Macho Man", with a Devo twist. It incorporates mechanical vocals in the inimitable Village People sound, with an intro that resembles an inverted "Whip It."

Two songs that seem to contradict themselves are "Big Mac" and "Diet."

"Big Mac" tells of eating at places all

over the world, but always returning to "take those arches down." No moral here, but the assurance that "Nothing's better than a Big Mac."

Conversely, "Diet" is an anthem to the health craze, and would make great music to dancercise to while watching Richard Simmons.

Wrapping up the album is "Food Fight," a mediocre tune that is definitely a la Romones, right down to the screaming 1-2-3-4 count at the beginning. It's hard to imagine "the Village People go punk" but they do, sophomoric theme and all.

It is a wonder that the Village People survived the rise and fall of disco as the major force in American pop music, and it is more of a wonder if they can continue to survive with their new image—whatever that is.

Editor's Note: Kent Hermes is program director for KSDB radio station.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164t)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (189-194)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed for more info, contact C.J. Prusik, 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. After 6 p.m., 762-2527. (180-183)

1972 NORTON motorcycle 750cc English Commando. Call C.J. Prusik, 539-2544 after 4:30 p.m. for more info. After 6 p.m., 762-2527. (180-183)

DATSUN SAVE, nice 1975 B210 Hatchback, low mileage, good MPG, regular gas. Call 539-0192. (180-183)

AM/FM 8-track stereo with recorder, digital alarm clock, turntables, speakers. Butane packstove with cartridges, 120 ft. climbing rope. Call 776-5303. (181-183)

WOMAN'S SCHWINN Suburban 5-speed bike. Excellent condition. Jogger roller skates, fit to women's size 7 1/2. Call 776-1425 after 5 p.m. (181-183)

TI-55 CALCULATOR. Like new. Call 537-1262 after 3:00 p.m. (182-184)

CAR 8-track stereo cassette adapter. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 776-4962 or 537-1519. (183-185)

VOLTAGE CONVERTER: for those going to or living overseas, used only once, great for radios etc. \$25.00. Call 537-0362. (183-184)

RALEIGH WOMAN'S 3-speed bike, excellent condition, brown, \$80. Also men's 3-speed AMF, \$30.00. Call 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (183)

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MIDWEST COMPUTERS

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FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11t)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86t)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155t)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164t)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (182-186)

RURAL—DOUBLE-wide mobile home, part rent in exchange for farm work. Call 539-6317. (182-186)

ELEGANT 15-room house available August 15 in Wamego. Newly carpeted, energy efficient, three baths, central air-conditioning. Perfect for 6-10 mature students or large family. \$500.00. Call 539-6202. (183-187)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for fall and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities, private or shared bedrooms, 1/7 utilities. Call 539-5794. (175-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

STUDENT TO share living expenses in spacious trailer. \$88.50 plus one half utilities. Lots of extras. Prefer mature person who can relax and have a good time but isn't wild. Call 532-6947, 8:00 to 4:00 weekdays. (178-183)

TWO OR three female vet/animal science majors to share farm and pasture, may keep horse/cattle. Call 776-6958, leave message. (179-183)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share two bedroom apartment, close to campus, beginning August. Prefer English speaker, upperclassman/graduate. Rent \$112.50/month include utilities. Call evenings, 537-4955. (180-184)

LOOKING FOR responsible female roommate for fall and spring of 1981-82. Quiet atmosphere, reasonable rent. Walking distance of campus. Call Teresa after 6:00 p.m. at 776-5956. (182-186)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11t)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17t)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM correcting selective. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (180-183)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School one opening; ages 2 1/2-4 years, only. Call 537-7884. (183-187)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (180t)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend. Call 539-6317. (182-183)

COORDINATOR/ASSOCIATE director, engineering minority retention project. One year, 5 time. Applicant must demonstrate ability to instruct in areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and must be able to generate computer programs in BASIC. B.S. in Engineering or related field. Position is designed for student who wishes to pursue a graduate degree in Engineering at K.S.U. Interested persons should submit resume, transcripts, three letters of recommendation to: K.S.U. Minority Engineering Project, College of Engineering, Seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: (913) 532-5590. Deadline for applications: September 1, 1981. K.S.U. is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (182-186)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164t)

RESPONSIBLE KSU professor would like to sublease your clean, air-conditioned apartment August 1-15. Call 532-6702, ask for Carla. (182-186)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (183-187)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 2430 Galloway, 8:00-1:00 Saturday. Apartment-size dryer, dresser, ten-speed bikes, size 9 maternity clothing, aquarium, children's clothing and toys, power tools. (183)

PERSONAL

LYNN—WE may not have found our husbands or acquired toothpick figures, but it's sure been fun trying. Summer has been super and I couldn't have had a better roommate. I only wish you weren't leaving so soon! Love, Pat. (183)

STEVIE A.—There are no short virgins at KSU to send a personal to the oldest virgin here, so here's one from us. C & R. (183)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m. Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (183)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (183)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (183)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (183)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (183)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (183)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (183)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (183)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (183)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (183)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (183)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (174)

REVISED MASS schedule at Catholic Student Center—St. Isidore's, 711 Denison, beginning July 5, Saturday, at 5:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (183)

Peanuts



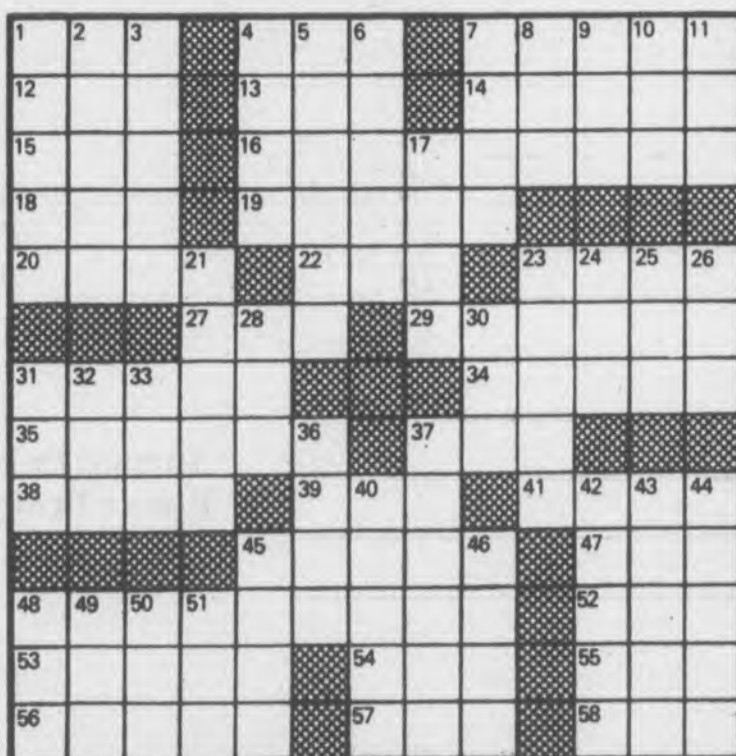
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Sedan
 - 4 In favor of
 - 7 — Kefauver
 - 12 Beverage
 - 13 Playwright
 - 14 Lean
 - 15 Receptacle
 - 16 Role for
 - 18 Dessert
 - 19 Savory
 - 20 Tidings
 - 22 Oriental holiday
 - 23 Constellation
 - 27 Exist
 - 29 Edmond or Margaret
 - 31 Dwelling
 - 34 Overact
 - 35 City opposite
 - 37 Past
 - 38 Waste allowance
 - 39 Epithet or sobriquet
 - 41 Hasten
- 45 Capital of Morocco
- 47 Sheep-killing parrot
- 48 Role for Elizabeth Taylor
- 52 Black bird
- 53 Temptress
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Musical note
- 56 Exhausted
- 57 Sometimes
- 58 Bitter vetch
- DOWN
- 1 Hut
- 2 T.R.'s daughter
- 3 Revive
- 4 Actuality
- 5 Flattened
- 6 Baseball great
- 7 Discover
- 8 Watering place
- 9 Make lace
- 10 Make a mistake
- 11 Heavy wave
- 17 Director
- 18 Preminger
- 21 Camp David visitor
- 23 Protection
- 24 Spanish river
- 25 Receive
- 26 Single unit
- 28 Biblical name
- 30 Entreat
- 31 Perform
- 32 Counter
- 33 Corrida sound
- 36 To knife
- 37 Marbles
- 40 Poplar
- 42 Edict
- 43 Sir, in
- 44 Greets
- 45 Rave
- 46 Relative pronoun
- 48 Curve
- 49 Back talk (slang)
- 50 Wrath
- 51 Buddhist sect

AEC BLOW MONA
SPA ROTE APER
SARDINIA NAVE
DID CRASHES
SLINGS SHA
WAN EOS ARRAS
ALAS WIN DELE
MOLAR NAB SOT
ROC GRAPES
PRODDER IDO
RENI SARDONIC
ATEN TRUE SOU
MERE INNS END

7-17
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-17

KHUMDA MVDHJLTWUA LHLJ'E
MDAVKA LWGT MGIIDA JGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LIVID FAN TURNED ON AFTER
LINE DRIVE FOULED OFF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals M

'Quacks' use gimmicks to prey upon cancer, arthritis sufferers

By KAREN FOGO
Collegian Reporter

"Do you quiver and quake, shiver and shake? Well, come one, come all to experience Dr. Redman's magic fire potion. This special elixir can cure diseases of the liver. It can cure heartburn, cold feet and hands, sexual inadequacies or anything else that plagues mankind."

A chant not unlike that could have been heard echoing through towns across the country at the turn of the century. And though some would like to believe these "snake oil" salesmen disappeared with traveling medicine shows, medical quackery is still very much alive.

Modern-day medicine men are more sophisticated and advanced than their 19th-century cousins. They rely on newspaper and magazine advertising to get their "instant remedies" to unsuspecting consumers.

The quackery business is completely different from what it used to be, according to Warren Schaller and Charles Carroll, authors of "Health, Quackery and the Consumer."

These people are grasping at straws and are eager to believe anything.

"Quackery has progressed from the medicine show days into a highly commercialized business, costing consumers some two billion dollars every year," they said.

ACCORDING TO DR. ROBERT TOUT, director of Lafene Student Health Center, quackery is a medicinal practice with the main objective of cheating patients out of money through some form of treatment not acceptable in the medical field.

"People that can be termed as quacks are those that try to sell a gimmick or are frustrated healers and are in the business for money. They are con-artists who are willing to do something that is hazardous to someone's health if they can make money from it," Tout said.

They tend to prey upon sick people and their families.

People suffering from terminal and chronic illnesses like cancer and arthritis seem to be the types of people these quacks work on, Tout said.

Arthritis is the number one crippler in the United States, with about 20 million people suffering from its effects.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, arthritis sufferers are possibly the most exploited of all the disease victims.

ONE OF THE most popular devices used by arthritis victims is the "copper bracelet." The copper metal has been purported to have curative powers over arthritis, according to Schaller and Carroll.

"Many things, such as copper bracelets, are not harmful because they're inert. But the idea behind the product is harmful," Tout said. "Because these people think it (the copper bracelet) has helped them, they are apt to do something injurious because it made them feel good temporarily."

For every dollar spent this year in legitimate research for the cause and cure of arthritis, \$20 will be spent on useless quack "cures," according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Cancer is another area quacks seem to enjoy "curing."

There are three types of people quacks cater to, according to the American Cancer Society. They are those that have cancer in the early, most curable stages; those that believe they have cancer, but really don't; and those with incurable cancer. The quack plays on these fears and may promise numerous cures.

"Cancer patients are scared and desperate, which is what the quacks look for," Tout said. "These people are grasping at straws and are eager to believe anything."

IN BECOMING INVOLVED with a quack,

cancer victims put themselves in great danger because they discontinue the proper treatment they need, Tout added.

Over 1,500 Americans today have been cured of cancer through reputable means, according to Schaller and Carroll.

"Time is an essential factor in the diagnosing and treating of cancer, and quacks rob patients of this precious time," they said.

Laetrile is one of the more highly-

Time is an essential factor...quacks rob patients of this precious time.

publicized, but unproven methods of cancer treatment and cure, they said. Dr. Ernest Krebs invented the drug in 1920 but it was considered too toxic to be safe. In 1951 Krebs' son, E.T. Krebs, a biochemist, developed the Laetrile now being used.

The drug is made from apricot pits and is not harmful, according to Schaller and Carroll. But, the substitution of Laetrile for chemotherapy, radiation or surgery may be the cause of the cancer victim's death," they said.

Although Mexico has several Laetrile treatment centers, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has prohibited its use in America.

Some physicians manufacturing Laetrile now claim to have a new drug called Interferon, which will cure cancer according to Tout.

INTERFERON IS a viral antagonist, which interferes with certain cancer growths, he said.

But Tout said he doubted that these physicians are actually manufacturing Interferon. "We (U.S. manufacturers) can't manufacture it as rapidly as he is and

yet he has it on the market," he said.

Not only do quacks claim to have drugs to cure illnesses, but they have invented machines they say can diagnose and treat sick people.

One such instrument is the Spectro-Chrome. Its inventor, Dinshah Ghandiali, said he believed good health could be retained or regained through "attuned color waves." The Spectro-Chrome is a metal box outfitted with a 1,000-watt light bulb inside. Colored glass panes are placed in front of the bulb and different colors are used to "treat" different diseases.

Ghandiali bought a "doctorate" degree for \$133.33 from an American mail order diploma company. At the age of 75, he was arrested for fraud and placed on five years probation.

Doctors who buy such equipment for their offices are, "unscrupulous practioners of the healing arts," Tout said.

"These men have a legitimate medical license but are only out for the all-mighty dollar," he said. "They buy these machines to have a gimmick in their treatment rooms."

Tout said there are quacks in every field of medicine.

"Fortunately, I haven't seen too many quacks in Manhattan. They seem to station themselves in larger communities such as Kansas City or Wichita."

"If we suspect another M.D. (medical doctor), we notify the Board of Healing Arts and tell them there is a person practicing medicine of a questionable nature. They then can investigate and remove his license," Tout said.

FOR THE PATIENT, the American Cancer Society has published some tips on how to tell if a doctor is a quack:

—If a doctor offers a treatment that he claims is available only through himself.

—If he claims he is being persecuted by the "medical trusts."

—If he says his "cure" is being sabotaged by the medical profession.

—If he refuses or discourages consultations with specialists in the medical profession.

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Monday

July 20, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 184

Collapse of walkways leaves 113 dead

Investigations into hotel disaster continue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Hotel officials and engineers probed through the debris-strewn lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel Sunday, seeking clues into Friday's disaster that left 113 dead and 188 injured.

City officials, architects and the owners and managers of the hotel

NEWSMEN WERE allowed into the lobby Sunday for the first time since Friday night's collapse, but hotel officials were not available to answer questions. The 45-minute tour was for picture-taking only and no interviews were allowed. Newsmen were allowed to view the wreckage from two second-floor vantage points, and were not allowed down into the devastated lobby.

Men with briefcases were seen walking through the tons of debris. They were not identified. Others checked carefully the huge steel beams amid the debris that had once supported the passage of thousands of people daily.

The hotel's popular Friday night tea dance, a throwback to ballroom dancing with music of the 1940s and '50s, turned into a nightmare when the fourth-floor level walkway which runs across the lobby area collapsed, falling onto a parallel walkway on the second-floor level. Both then collapsed on dancers on the main floor, trapping hundreds of people.

DIFFERENCES were already arising from the disaster.

Foley told a news conference Saturday that "the catwalks were designed to hold people shoulder to shoulder, as many as you can jam on there."

In contrast, Fred Havens, president of Havens Steel Co.,

which installed the steel beams supporting the walkways, said: "The main thing, it appeared that the walkways were made for light traffic."

Some witnesses said that people were dancing on the walkways Friday night when the collapse occurred. Others said viewers

were simply watching dancers below and swaying to the music. One police officer speculated Friday night that the swaying rhythm of those on the walkway may have weakened the structure.

A FREQUENT visitor to the tea

(See DISASTER, page 6)

Related story, p.7

all promised separate investigations to try and determine why a 75-yard-long walkway collapsed four stories to the hotel's posh lobby, trapping hundreds of hotel guests and revelers at a tea dance.

Pat Foley, the president of Hyatt Hotel Corp., said its insurance companies had begun an investigation into the incident. He said Sunday that it was still too early to speculate on what might have caused the disaster. Meanwhile, hotel officials met behind closed doors, beyond the reach of the media.

Chronology traces events of tragic night

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The following is a chronology of events Friday night at the Hyatt Regency hotel, where a pair of lobby "sky bridges" collapsed, killing 113 persons and injuring 188 others.

3 p.m.—The most eager fans of the free Friday tea dance, a weekly event featuring Big Band music in the lobby of the luxury hotel, are already arriving, saving the best seats in the house.

4:30 p.m.—Seating downstairs is full. New arrivals head upstairs to tables overlooking the lobby. The crowd spills onto the three sky bridges above the lobby.

7:04 p.m.—The Steve Miller band begins playing Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll." It is dance contest time and the only persons on the dance floor are

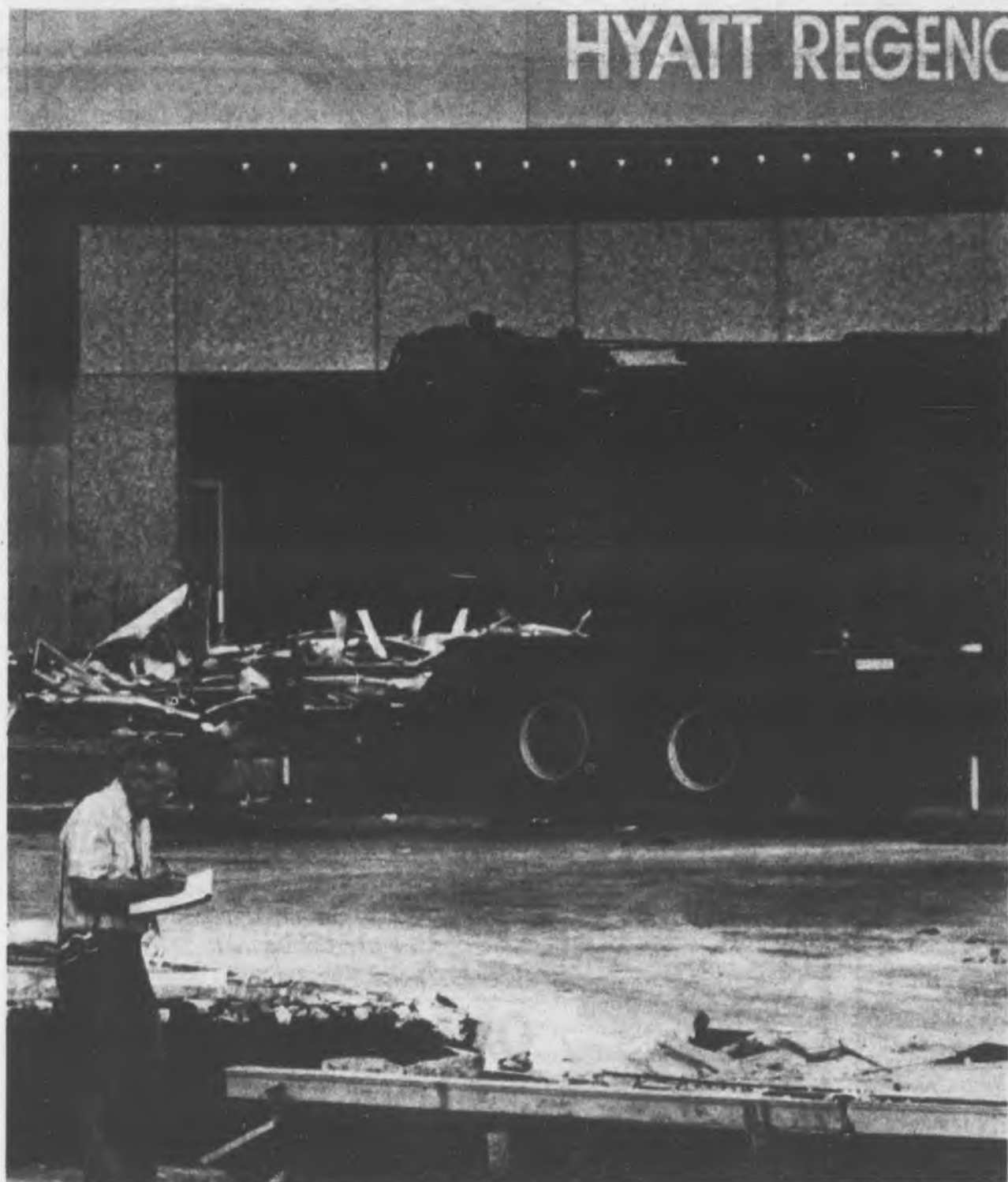
contestants who have donned numbers for the event.

7:05 p.m.—A loud boom is heard, and the fourth-floor sky bridge splits in two places near the center, spilling down to the second-floor sky bridge, which also collapses. Hundreds of seated patrons are lost in the blast of wind and shattering glass.

7:07 p.m.—Water from broken water pipes begins pouring into the hotel. Revelers and employees are momentarily shocked and the lobby is silent. Then screams, moans and cries erupt. The lucky rush to the exits. Plaster dust fills the air, creating the illusion of smoke.

7:08 p.m. to 7:21 p.m.—The Kansas City Fire Alarm

(See CHRONOLOGY, page 6)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Hyatt disaster

Sunday afternoon an official documents and photographs the remnants from one of the two skywalks that fell on the hotel's Friday night Tea Dance in

Kansas City, Mo. Inquiries are being pursued by Hyatt Hotels Corp. as well as many other Kansas City agencies. See related stories and photos, p.6,7.

Postal talks progress little; local employees will work

By RAUL ALFARO
Collegian Reporter

Even if they don't have a contract agreement, local postal workers still plan on reporting for work on Tuesday.

According to the Associated Press (AP), the contracts for the postal workers are to expire Monday at midnight. The AP quoted national union leaders as saying "no significant progress" had been made in contract talks on Sunday.

James Walters, president of the Manhattan National Association of Letter Carriers chapter, and James Mallon, president of the Manhattan American Postal Workers Union, both said that even if a contract agreement is not reached by the deadline, they plan to show up for work Tuesday morning.

Walters said he expects everyone else at the Manhattan Post Office to follow suit.

"FROM TALKING with the people in the office they say they are planning to be here for work on Tuesday," Walters said. "We will show up for work unless something prevents it."

The one thing that would prevent postal workers from showing up for work would be an order from the national union. "But we would be reluctant to do that," he said.

Both Walters and Mallon agree

that if a strike takes place, it could eventually shut down the entire postal service.

"If a strike does occur, probably the only mail to be delivered would be local mail," said Mallon.

"If one (strike) is called, I think it will happen in the industrial states and in the Atlantic and Pacific states because they are the major postal centers of the country," he said.

"I don't think a strike is likely," said Oscar Bureman, local postmaster. Bureman said a strike would be an illegal act.

IT IS ILLEGAL for federal employees to strike, according to AP, and the news service has quoted postal service leaders as saying those workers who strike will be discharged.

Walters and Mellon both said the unions don't want to strike.

Walters said if a strike was to be called, and if it was obeyed, the workers would be fired and the presidents of the unions jailed. Also, fired workers could no longer seek work with the federal government.

While both do not want a strike and believe it to be illegal, Walters and Mellon said the way the postal service is negotiating is also illegal.

"They say that a strike would be illegal, but it is also illegal for the postal service not to negotiate with us," said Walters.

Inside



STEP RIGHT UP. See the fabulous horseless carriage. In those days they stared in wonder at the new machines. In these days we stare with the same wonder at those now old machines. For a personal look at antique cars, see page 8.

K-State monitors removal of low-level waste

By DAVE COOK
Collegian Reporter

Problems associated with low-level radioactive waste can be found in communities across the country. Because of the waste's special handling requirements, disposal of the material can be complicated. At K-State, it is a problem fueled by research and controlled by John Lambert, director of campus safety.

Lambert's job entails keeping track of incoming low-level radioactive chemicals, and the removal and disposal of low-level radioactive wastes and chemicals.

Several University departments contribute to the waste supply, he said. They included the biology, chemistry, physics, nuclear engineering, plant pathology, civil engineering, home economics, geology, animal science and horticulture departments.

"When they (departments) use it up, they don't throw any of it down the drain, or minimal (soluble material) goes down the drain. Then I go around and pick it up and bury it," he said.

MOST UNIVERSITY waste is buried at K-State's low-level dump, located north of KSU Stadium on a one-acre tract surrounded by an eight-foot fence. According to Lambert, the dump has been used about 25 years.

Lambert said waste is usually dumped three times during the year: in July or August; before the ground freezes in

Depending on the material, the material could easily be carried in a cardboard box.

November; and after the ground thaws in late March or early April.

He said the burials are planned two or three weeks before the actual burial takes place. During the planning period, he said letters are sent to campus departments explaining the pick up procedure and the date when waste will be picked up.

According to Lambert, low-level radioactive waste is transported from various departments across campus to the disposal site in a large vehicle, usually a three-ton truck. A large truck is necessary because of the size of the containers, not the weight of the material, he said.

DURING TRANSPORTATION, the waste is contained in its original packages, then placed in cardboard boxes. Some low-level waste is transported in containers not approved by the United States Department of Transportation (DOT). This waste is buried in the same boxes used for transportation.

But the type of container used for transporting waste materials depends on what

NRC ruling may change disposal policy

the material is, its chemical form and, most importantly, the quantity of it, said Gerald Allen, director of the Bureau of Radiation Control, Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"The containers for all transportation of radioactive materials are all regulated by the United States Department of Transportation and are divided into essentially a couple different types," Allen said.

"Type A containers, which are designed according to the specifications of the DOT, have to be tight and secure during routine and ordinary transportation and can only contain certain quantities of radioactive content," he said.

Type B containers, which are designed for the larger quantities of material, have to withstand certain accident tests. Generally they also have requirements for labeling, dose rates on the outside surface of the package, Allen said.

"THERE ARE ALSO some requirements for vehicles carrying certain kinds of packages. 'Depending on what they are carrying, they might not have to follow them (the requirements),' Allen said. 'Depending on the material, the material could easily be carried in a cardboard box.'"

Allen said the quantity of chemical was important in determining whether or not the material should be transported in barrel-type containers, not necessarily the chemical itself.

There are more than 100 chemical elements. Some of these have a large number of isotopes, but some do not. Of these, some are considered to be radioactive and some are not, Allen said.

"So the regulations have to speak to all of them. It (the use of DOT containers) would depend on what the material was, what chemical form it's in and how much is there," Allen said.

"For instance, if a three-ton truck was full of Kimwipes (paper toweling) that was used in laboratories where the only thing used was carbon 14 (carbon with a radioactive charge), and the total count of carbon 14 was one-half microcurie (a measurement of radioactivity) then there's no reason to have it in anything but a cardboard box," Allen said.

LAMBERT SAID the University is not required to monitor the low-level waste dump for the spread of radioactivity.

"We are not obligated to do that (monitor the dump)," he said. "We do it though—annually, semi-annually, whenever we get the urge we go out and take soil samples and check them for radioactivity."

Lambert said no underground movement has been discovered outside the fenced-in area. He added that soil samples are only taken six- to eight-feet deep.

The soil at the dump site is primarily clay, which does not allow for much percolation,

as soil containing large quantities of sand would, he said.

Lambert said the University does bury low-level waste for one outside organization, Grain Marketing Research. This is allowed because the material is used in connection with a University research project, he said.

ALTHOUGH LOW-LEVEL radioactive

All they're doing is reclassifying it and saying it's nonradioactive.

wastes have traditionally been disposed of through burial, a reclassification by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) could change handling and disposal procedures. Lambert said some waste considered low-level radioactive six months ago is no longer considered radioactive.

The NRC has amended its regulations to permit greater leeway in disposing of liquid scintillation media, an organic liquid used to count low-level radioactive material, and animal carcasses containing tracer levels of tritium (radioactive hydrogen) and carbon 14. "These rule changes will primarily affect hospitals and medical research institutions, which we are considered," Lambert said.

The amendment has reclassified these materials as chemical wastes, instead of low-level radioactive wastes.

"So what they are saying is that typically a fraction of a milliliter of the biological sample, containing tracer levels of tritium and carbon 14, combined with 20 mills or less of an organic solvent, is no longer radioactive and you can dispose of it as normal waste, as far as they are concerned," Lambert said.

AS A RESULT, the chemical wastes are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency because the chemical is of more importance than its radioactivity. "The radioactivity is so minimal," Lambert.

But there are alternative methods for disposing wastes other than burying them. The best way, Lambert said, is to burn them.

The University hopes to construct a large incinerator to burn the liquid organic solvents, according to Lambert. He said such an incinerator could be in operation in as few as six months.

"The incinerator will have pretty big stacks and a lot of air will go through there," he said. The stacks would dilute the gases going into the atmosphere.

Lambert said some radioactivity naturally exists in the atmosphere and that the additional radioactivity emitted by the incinerator would be well within acceptable concentration limits.

THE SOLID WASTE would probably still be buried, he said.

"This reclassification will not relieve the licensee from complying with other applicable federal and state regulations regarding the disposal of nonradioactive materials," he said. "All they're doing is reclassifying it and saying it's nonradioactive," he said.

Although Lambert monitors the low-level waste at K-State, state officials oversee the material as well.

"The NRC inspects the state and the state inspects us. For the low-level radioactive material, it's the Department of Health and Environment," Lambert said.

According to Allen, his department enforces the regulations through periodic inspections.

The enforcement of the regulations generally depends upon inspections, Allen said. Inspections include examining such things as the records of receipt, records of use and disposal and surveys of facilities.

"Usually we do spot-check type surveys. We don't try under normal circumstances to cover every facet of every facility every time we visit there. It's not productive to," Allen said.

He said two types of inspections are practiced, an announced visit and an unannounced visit.

Allen said K-State was due for an inspection soon. He would not say whether it would be announced or unannounced.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for the performance of "On Golden Pond" are available in the Speech Department. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 24-25 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

To avoid confusion and in response to requests, the following classes are now listed by course numbers instead of line numbers.

020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 104-205, 105-710, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-490, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-B30, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-110, 229-030, 229-125, 229-301, 229-415, 229-540, 234-E04, 234-580, 234-703, 241-105, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520,

241-521, 245-205, 245-339, 253-213, 253-262, 259-100, 259-105, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 277-520, 281-327, 282-400, 283-660, 286-670, 286-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 286-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-235, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-355, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-260, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 325-498, 325-898, 415-300, 415-470, 500-202, 500-299, 506-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-523, 515-534, 515-535, 515-540, 515-543, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-530, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-395, 611-435, 720-800, 720-823, 730-500

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis, PLO exchange gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli jets pounded guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanon anew Sunday after Palestinian rockets killed a 16-year-old boy and wounded his mother and 22 other people in northern Israel. The United States pressed for a cease-fire but apparently without much success.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said the Israeli planes were backed up by gunboats and artillery in hitting 18 separate guerrilla targets along the Mediterranean coast and inland in raids that began at 7 a.m. and lasted until 3:30 p.m. The planes, raiding for the sixth time in 10 days, struck in the area of Tyre, Nabatiyeh, seven miles north of the frontier, and the nearby Beaufort Castle, an axis running from the Mediterranean to the Lebanon mountains. No casualty toll was immediately available.

However, Lebanese police reported 14 dead and 45 wounded in artillery duels in southern Lebanon from Saturday to Sunday, bringing the casualty toll to 407 killed and 1,110 wounded since Israel mounted its latest anti-guerrilla campaign July 10.

Floodwaters spare Chinese dam

PEKING— Torrents of Yangtze River water swirled past China's Gezhouba dam Sunday without damaging it and surged toward an area that suffered disastrous floods last year.

Upstream in Sichuan, where floods from last week's rains killed more than 3,000 people and injured more than 50,000, rescue workers struggled to feed, house and clothe 500,000 homeless as authorities rushed in relief supplies.

Officials of China's most populous province said more rain that fell Saturday did no damage. Grain and clothes had been moved to high ground when forecasters warned of possible new flooding.

Water that roared down the Gezhouba dam's spillways splashed 20-foot high waves up from the bottom, but the powerhouse and shipping locks of the \$2 billion project were unscathed, the government's Xinhua news agency said.

An official at the dam in central China's Hubei province, reached by telephone from Peking, said the crest passed before dawn Sunday, rising 202 feet above sea level, 14 feet from the top of China's largest dam.

A Xinhua reporter said that hours later the crest reached the Hubei city of Shasi, where nearly 200,000 soldiers and civilians guarded dikes along a 113-mile zigzag area of fertile rice and cotton fields.

Investigator joins case to clear Williams

ATLANTA— Lawyers for the man charged with two of the city's black youth slayings worked on his defense through the weekend, and a private investigator hired to assist them described the city as being in a "lynching mood."

Will Northrop, 37, a private investigator in Phoenix, Ariz., said he interviewed 23-year-old Wayne Williams in the Fulton County jail Friday and came away convinced he's innocent.

"I'm very disappointed," Northrop said. "He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Williams was indicted Friday on two counts of murder in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Payne, 21, two of 28 killings that have terrorized the city for the past two years.

Northrop said he was asked to aid Williams' defense by an Atlanta private investigator who had been hired by the young black man's family.

Northrop acknowledged that the task facing Williams' defense team is monumental.

"We're competing with the largest murder investigation in U.S. history, and they've been working on it for a year and a half," he said. "We have only a few months."

Nancy Reagan picks royal wedding gift

NEW YORK— First lady Nancy Reagan got a bargain when she picked the nation's official wedding gift to Prince Charles and Lady Diana, according to New York magazine.

Mrs. Reagan selected a Steuben glass bowl to be engraved for the couple. The price was reported to be \$75,000, but New York said the thrifty first lady bought it for \$8,000.

According to New York, the bowl originally was priced at \$50,000 and may have been crafted for an unidentified Arab. A spokeswoman for Steuben denied the bowl was fashioned for any particular client but acknowledged it was made in 1975.

"It was made for Steuben," the unidentified spokeswoman said, adding that while Steuben pieces have been known to fetch as much as \$250,000, "we offer handsome discounts to the government."

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, told New York magazine that the bowl was "basically a donation by Steuben." She said the White House never said it cost \$75,000.

Weather

Hot, humid and breezy again today. Highs in the upper 90s, moderate winds from the west.

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FORUM HALL

Opinions

A credibility test

Nearly 60 percent of American adults believe inflation is "beyond any president's control," according to a poll conducted by the Associated Press (AP) and NBC News July 13 and 14.

Election day polls showed a majority of voters agreed a president could have a major effect on the problem, and a majority of those people voted for Ronald Reagan, the AP said.

There has been a jump of 17 percent in January to 24 percent in the number of Americans who do not expect the economy to improve in the next 12 months. Also, there has been a five percent increase (22 to 27 percent) in the number who expect the inflation rate in worsen in the next year.

There is a one-in-twenty chance the results vary by more than 3 percent from the percentage of all Americans who have these opinions. Even so, the results indicate Americans having more trouble believing in "Reagonomics."

The faith in those policies will be put to a further test by western leaders gathered in Ottawa (Canada) for an economic summit meeting. High interest rates are expected to be a point of contention. Will those leaders continue to believe the interest rates are a "temporary phenomenon" and in the long-term best interests of the Western world?

The president seems to be having trouble convincing Americans his policies will work. Perhaps he will have better luck with his international peers.

Good luck, Mr. President, you're going to need it.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor



-Roger Aeschliman-

A view of Mecca from the flatlands



The Hyatt Regency disaster is news. It's real and in some way affects all of us. Likewise with the recent natural disasters that have bombarded Kansans and Kansas crops. Our state economy will soon feel the full effect of these; we all will suffer a little bit.

But the real news of the times has and will continue to come from the Mecca of democracy, Washington D.C.

Every word the president says has the potential to trigger rising interest rates, inflation and even war.

Concerned citizens run out to pick up the paper in the morning to read in what way Congress has interfered with their lives today.

Young men and women across the country clutch to radio or huddle in front of a television to learn of the Supreme Court decision banning women from registration and possible military draft.

ALL THE NEWS from Washington effects all of us, all the time. We send people there to make the decisions that make the news—without knowing who they are or what they think or do. What really goes on there?

So, without being pretentious or even claiming to be correct, here is the way I see things—a flatlands view of Washington:

Ronald Reagan, our president who we thrust into office with the largest mandate since Nixon in 1972, is now coming to face reality. He won't be able to have things his way.

Reagan stepped into the game blind, with public support and a headful of notions about the rules. He has been the lion, attacking, going after his ideas and trying to put them into law. He has been playing rough; he continues to threaten the House of Representatives with eviction from office when the public learns of their dastardly ways.

He claims public support on every issue; he says his overwhelming election gives him proof of this support. There is a flaw in his reasoning. The lawmakers are elected officials. They owe allegiance to their constituents, not the popular nationwide "public" Reagan holds to. Reagan's "public" and the real public are two different groups.

THE THREAT is only real when Reagan can muster support at the grass-roots level from each and every congressional district. He did it on the budget plan; he is failing now on his tax-cuts proposal.

It's a lonely tough job, and Ronnie will find it a lot rougher in coming months. Jimmy Carter was the lion also, an idealistic conservative Democrat. Reagan is an idealistic conservative Republican. Idealists die young in Washington.

Then there's the hometown hero, Senator Bob Dole. First we love him, then we hate him. Then he's a jerk, and finally he does "real good for Kansas."

So, what about him?

A few years back when Dole flip-flopped from the position of second-ranking Republican on the senate agriculture committee to the position of ranking Republican on the finance committee, Kansas moaned and groaned. How could he desert us?

THE SITUATION looked grim. The Senate was unlikely to fall into Republican control. But wonder of wonders, it did. All of a sudden our very own Bob Dole is one of the most influential members of the U.S. Senate, head of the finance committee.

Dole is a worker. He also has visions of grandeur. So while everything he does is for Kansas, you can be sure it will not hurt the political career of Bob Dole either.

In Washington, he is known for flopping on the issues—waffling, as they say in D.C.

In one recent \$50-a-plate fundraiser roast, the roasteer suggested Dole open his own restaurant chain—Waffle King.

Whatever his motives, one thing is clear, Bob Dole hasn't yet hurt himself in the public eye.

On a broader subject, what about the two-party system? It still works, but there will be some changes.

THE OLD LIBERALS are dying fast. Bye, bye, Tip and Teddy. Love you both, but your era is over. The new Democrats will be a national power for years to come. Concerned with human rights, worried about the poverty-stricken and less fortunate, they will also support strong national defense, easing the burden of government from the people's backs and getting personal pocketbook problems straightened out. They will cry, "Balance the budget."

These new Democrats will appeal to all of the Undecideds. It will be a new coalition, with a loud, powerful backing and it will form soon.

What's in store in 1984? Who will we see vying for the presidency?

There are four strong candidates among the Republicans: Vice-President Bush; Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (Tenn.); our own Bob Dole; and the dark horse, West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller. Anyone could walk away with it.

And who steps forward to carry the standard for the new Democrats? Someone with vast political experience. Someone with complete presidential campaign experience. Someone whose philosophies are so in tune with the new Democrats he cannot falter. An older man to counter the youthfulness of the Republican candidates.

Good Heavens! It looks like George McGovern.

Letters

Help conventioners

Editor:

How unfortunate that those former convention-goers could not have had their social drinking hours at the Ramada Inn after their business meetings in the K-State Union. Their difficulty in walking across the street between the Ramada and the Union might have been alleviated.

The money for the remodeling job at the Ramada, already loaned by the KSU Foundaton, could have been spent to build a light-

regulated crosswalk across Anderson Avenue or to lobby the Kansas Legislature to allow alcohol consumption on state property.

Maybe the KSU Foundation could help fund a bus system that could shuttle KSU convention-goers from the Union to anywhere in town but the new Holidome.

Oh, well—anyone for football practice in the K-State Ballroom?

Lori Bergen
senior in history

Trying to fill potholes

Editor:

Absent from Ann Link's story on Jardine parking (Thursday, July 16) were comments from Jardine's elected representatives. Included were comments by the two University staff members involved.

Consequently the most important aspect of the new parking system to the Mayor's Council and the residents of Jardine Terrace was left out.

Asking to be included in the University system may be "pulling their fair share" to the University, but to the Council it is the first part of an attempt to get our pothole-infested rock parking lots upgraded to pavement. The self-imposed parking fee is our carrot to dangle before the University rabbit.

Dennis Dillon
Executive Mayor
Jardine Mayor's Council



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

'Unknown' rock has many important uses

By DONNA MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

Dubbed "the rock that nobody knows about," gypsum is recognized as one of Kansas' oldest natural resources. One of the last area gypsum mines is located north of Blue Rapids on Kansas Highway 77.

Charles Griswold, personnel and safety manager of the mine, said the gypsum deposit is about 99 percent "pure." The impurities are shale and dolomite and must be extracted from the gypsum.

"Everybody uses the rock that nobody knows about," he said.

According to Griswold, gypsum was used in the first buildings made by civilized man. The Egyptians included it in their pyramids.

The ancient Greeks and Romans used cased (dried) gypsum for masks they wore and statues they built. Benjamin Franklin is said to have been the first person to put raw gypsum in soil so it wouldn't turn to clay.

About one-third of the gypsum mined at the Blue Rapids plant is turned into wallboard. After the gypsum is crushed and ground into powder, it is calcined by heating the powder in 15-ton kettles. Griswold said 75 percent of the water is extracted from the gypsum through this process.

WALLBOARD IS MADE by mixing the gypsum with other ingredients to make it more fireproof than it is naturally. The addition of the foreign material creates a

soupy mixture which is sandwiched between layers of recycled paper.

Gypsum is used in a number of other contemporary products, as well. According to Griswold, it is used in toothpaste, as a filler in tires and in dry yeast. It can be used as a seasoning for spinach. Chalk used on classroom blackboards is actually a molded piece of gypsum. It is also the mineral from which Plaster of Paris is made.

The Blue Rapids gypsum is within the Permian strata of rock which lies directly below a shale bed, Griswold said.

The Permian strata was formed over 220 million years ago. During that time, a vast sea covering the Great Plains dried up, leaving large mineral deposits from Kansas to Texas, he said.

Since gypsum is normally found close to the surface, it can easily be mined or quarried.

But the 90-foot-deep Blue Rapids gypsum mine isn't filled with the rotting lumber, small throughways or dripping ceilings commonly associated with mines.

"Our mine isn't a wet mine," Griswold said. "We have huge fans that bring in fresh air and fans that exhaust the stale air out. This keeps the dust particles moving."

THE TEMPERATURE inside the mine is consistently maintained at 63 degrees Fahrenheit.

Unlike coal, the gypsum is light gray and the slightest disturbance will cause it to turn to white powder, according to Griswold.

Gypsum is mined in much the same manner as other underground minerals. At

Blue Rapids the "room and pillar" system is used. It consists of developing a long entry shaft with side rooms spaced at intervals. The side rooms usually run parallel to the main opening. About three-fourths of the available rock is removed from the side rooms, leaving one-fourth of the rock as pillars to support the roof.

"We try to maintain 18 inches on the top (roof) because it is safer and the gypsum is stronger," Griswold said. "But if the gypsum is loose or comes down and the shale is exposed; the roofmen will drive 12-foot expanding bolts into the ceiling to secure it."

To remove the ore, it is undercut, drilled and blasted daily. The blasting takes place at the end of the day and the result is a pile of irregular-sized rock that is picked up by a loading machine which can load 14 tons in only a few minutes. According to Griswold, the mine takes out about 900 to 1,000 tons of rock a day.

THE AIR IS FILLED with dust as the miners work, especially near the loading machine. The dust settles on clothing and skin and is inhaled. However, it creates no safety hazard because it is not explosive.

"It's more of a nuisance," Griswold said. "It is not a problem unless you are allergic to it or have problems like emphysema, which will aggravate it."

He said respiratory equipment and ear-plugs are available to each miner. Because of mining regulations, all miners must wear hard hats, safety glasses and steel-toed shoes.

Plan to move local trailers affects campus departments

As one of K-State's long-range goals, the five trailers south of Calvin Hall are expected to be moved off-campus before the end of the 1982 spring semester.

Eventually, the University wants to "move all the temporary buildings off-campus," Helen Cooper, management analyst for University Facilities, said.

The areas where the trailers are located "will revert back to lawn areas," she said.

The trailers were donated to K-State by Washburn University after Nichols Gymnasium was destroyed by fire December, 1968.

Washburn University had used the trailers as temporary space after a tornado damaged that university in 1966. If K-State chooses to sell the trailers, Cooper said the money would have to be given to Washburn University.

Recently, the trailers have contained offices from the Departments of Business, Education and Music. The departments have either moved or plan to move to space

created through the construction of the General Classroom and Office Building.

The trailer used by the Department of Education for office space has already been vacated. It will be used for a contractor's office on the construction site near Durland Hall, Cooper said.

The music department used two trailers for student practice sessions and piano lessons. The basement of Fairchild Hall will now be used for those purposes. The two trailers used by the music department will be vacated within the next six months, she said.

Offices in the two trailers used by the College of Business, will be moved to rooms currently used by the Department of Statistics in Calvin Hall. The statistics department will move to Dickens Hall "probably in the spring semester," Cooper said.

The College of Agriculture may use the trailers off the main campus, but she said no plans are definite at this time.

K-State Moslem students protest against prisoner treatment, deaths

By RAUL ALFARO
Collegian Reporter

About 20 representatives of the K-State Moslem Student Society (MSS) gathered on campus Friday to protest the killing and torturing of political prisoners by the Iranian government.

At 11:30 a.m., students bearing signs lined up on Vattier Street, which runs between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union. Their placards bore phrases such as: "No more death squads in Iran"; "Stop torturing political prisoners"; and "Stop massacring political prisoners."

The purpose of Friday's protest was to expose the public to the massacring of political prisoners in Iran, and to generally increase public awareness of what is going on in Iran, according to the group spokesman. He said that currently there are over 10,000 political prisoners in Iranian jails.

THE SPOKESMAN, who would only identify himself as Ahmed, sophomore in chemistry, said the lives of 10,000 political prisoners are now in danger. He claimed that the Islamic Republic Party (IRP) was responsible for the killing.

Ahmed declined to provide his full name due to fears that danger may come to his family or himself because of the IRP.

The protest represented part of a series of demonstrations being carried on throughout the United States by the Moslem Student Society (USA).

The national group also sponsored protest marches in major cities such as Dallas, Texas, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, Ca. on July 13.

According to information provided by the MSS, the demonstrations are sponsored to gain nationwide support against the actions of the Iranian government toward the people in Iran—especially political prisoners.

AHMED SAID the K-State MSS group thinks that the protests have been successful, because "lots of people are becoming aware" and are learning "who the real enemy is."

Generally speaking, the American public has been more receptive to such protests since the end of the hostage crisis, Ahmed said. "We think so, because the hostage crisis was run by the Islamic Republic Party, not the people," he said. "I think at the end of the hostage crisis they (Americans) learned it was the government's fault."

According to a Associated Press story on Sunday, the number of people who have been executed by firing squads has grown to 198 in the month since Bolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted as president of Iran.

The report says that scores of foes of the present ruling government are being arrested, with more than 100 leftists being jailed last week.

Ahmed said these figures sounded "about right."

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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Crumbled clues

Officials spent the weekend trying to piece together clues for the cause of the collapse of the Hyatt Regency's skywalks. The entire hotel complex

was closed for an indefinite amount of time to allow for thorough investigations.

Disaster...

(Continued from page 1)

dances, Andi Vanasse of Kansas City, said she had walked across the walkways "dozens of times" and "it kind of vibrated. It just kind of gave a little swaying motion and it felt like you were moving."

A friend, Karen Richter, said the sensation of walking on the spans was "bouncy. You could just bounce when you walked across. I thought well, hey, it's supposed to be made this way. Just extra zip, or something. Then I got to thinking after this happened that, you know, maybe it started beginning to fall apart, who knows how long ago."

At least two accidents occurred during construction of the hotel. An 18-year-old workman was killed when an 8-foot wooden

beam fell from the top of the 39-story structure and struck him on the head.

TEN DAYS before that a 16-foot steel beam came loose from its anchoring above the lobby and fell 60 feet to an unfinished level below. No one was injured. The incident was blamed on "an installation problem that was easy to correct," a hotel spokesman said at the time. Hotel officials said Saturday that incident occurred on the east side of the lobby. The walkways were on the west side, above the entrance to the hotel.

Hyatt officials said the Kansas City hotel is the only one with this type of walkway among the chain's 59 hotels. He said the Hyatt at O'Hare Airport in Chicago has a

skywalk, but it is shorter than those at the Kansas City facility.

HOTEL OFFICIALS said the structure would be closed indefinitely. It cannot be reopened until the city issues occupancy permits after the repair work is completed, according to Aaron Wilson, city attorney.

Mayor Richard Berkley had said Friday night that the hotel's building inspection and construction design documents would be released to the news media Saturday. But Wilson clamped a lid on the files Saturday, barring media access to the documents until at least Monday or Tuesday.

Robert Babcock, attorney for Eldridge & Son Construction Co. of Kansas City, the general contractor that built the hotel, said the firm does not know what caused the

collapse. He said the firm is currently "dormant." There is no current telephone listing for the company.

Eldridge was a major contractor for projects in the \$500 million Crown Center complex, of which the Hyatt was a part.

The hotel is owned by Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. and managed by the Hyatt Corporation. The Crown Center corporation is owned by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Both companies promised separate investigations into the tragedy, as did a consortium of three architectural firms that designed the hotel. Babcock said the contractor would hire someone to investigate the collapse and the city would also be investigating.

Chronology...

(Continued from page 1)

office is notified. The first paramedic arrives on the scene. Fire Department officials contact Baptist Memorial Hospital to stand by for possible multiple casualties. A second alarm is sounded and calls for more heavy equipment are issued.

7:45 p.m.—Water turns stairwells into showers. The sunken lobby bar begins to fill with water.

7:52 p.m.—More than 100 firefighters and emergency workers cover the lower level. Workers already have cut through the top sky bridge to reach a woman. The effort, apparently, was wasted. She lies still and a blanket covers her.

7:55 p.m.—Two firemen haul a body from a northeast corner office of the lobby area. The body is placed on pallet set up near an escalator. Five other bodies are on the pallet.

8:02 p.m.—A young woman is rescued from the rubble at the lobby's south end. Soon three more persons are pulled out. They are unconscious. One woman's arm is smashed and nearly torn off.

8:06 p.m.—The body of a middle-aged man clad in a blue suit is placed on the pallet, where seven other corpses now lay. The remainder of the dead apparently will go directly to the morgue.

8:13 p.m.—Jackhammers chop through another part of the sky bridges. Near the south end of the lobby, a dark-haired woman lies face down in the debris. A policeman uses an axe to break out large windows on the building's east side to release dust and exhaust fumes in the lobby.

8:26 p.m.—Sparks suddenly shoot out as a large, motorized metal cutter is brought in. Small fires will start but will be quickly extinguished.

8:32 p.m.—"Have you ever seen anything like this?" a bystander asks a policeman.

Without changing his expression, the officer replies, "Yeah." "Vietnam?" "Yeah."

8:35 p.m.—The body of the dark-haired woman is pulled out. Her removal reveals an older man's body. Part of his skull is torn away. A hand reaches out to a fireman from the hole. Quickly, a woman is pulled out and carried off on a stretcher.

8:44 p.m.—A construction crane waits in the street. It will be joined by two others.

9:10 p.m.—A man is pulled from the rubble and covered with a sheet. Workers pull still another body from that spot. Then another. It appears the sky bridge had caught an entire group of friends as they stood talking. From another spot, a young girl, four to six years old, is pulled from the wreckage. A rescuer hurries away with her body, her white, patent-leather shoes sagging beneath her and her dress colored crimson. She does not move.

9:15 p.m.—Near the area where the group of bodies are found the leg and torso of a man can be seen. Nearby is the bottom half of a woman. Near her, a bloody denture plate lies in the water.

10:30 p.m.—Police spokesman Sgt. James Treece reports six people still are alive, sandwiched between the two collapsed sky bridges.

1:30 a.m.—Ambulances continue to leave the disaster site to the smattering of applause as rescue workers continue to dig at the rubble.

2:04 a.m.—"I've heard some horrible tales about how some were freed," Treece says. "On-the-spot amputation in order to free them."

3:15 a.m.—In a slow process that is repeated through Saturday morning, cranes poke through the windows, taking frame and glass together. The cranes lift the sky

bridges a few inches at a time. Then the other construction men, ambulance workers, firemen and assorted volunteers move in with hotel towels, white sheets and black and gray plastic bags.

3:35 a.m.—Mayor Richard Berkley walks slowly through the lobby, where the water is an inch deep in some spots. He refuses the water a Red Cross worker offers, choosing to shake hands instead. "Thank you for helping out like this," he said.

4:30 a.m.—The last living person is removed from the rubble.

7:45 a.m.—The last slab is removed, revealing 31 bodies. "We feel we have recovered all the bodies in the rubble,"

Treece says.

9:49 a.m.—More than a dozen firemen begin hosing out debris. The job continues for an hour.

10:40 a.m.—Firemen wade through the debris, scooping up parts of bodies and putting the remains in plastic bags.

11:20 a.m.—Crews begin boarding up windows.



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Structural differences may prevent future disasters

Hyatt Regency hotels face possible inspections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Managers of some of the 59 Hyatt Regency hotels say they will check the safety of walkways and other structures overhanging their lobbies because of the Kansas City disaster, but they say they don't expect to find any problems.

And none of the hotels reported any cancellations or other indications that guests were worried about similar accidents.

"A lot of people think it's the DC-10, but all Hyatt hotels have different designers," said Brent Christie, executive assistant manager for the Hyatt in Dearborn, Mich. The crash of a DC-10 jet in Chicago in May 1979 killed 274 people and was blamed in part on faulty maintenance which allowed an engine to fall off. All DC-10s were grounded for thorough inspections.

Donald DePorter, regional vice president of the Hyatt Hotels Corp., said Sunday he had ordered an architect to "relook" a ramp structure suspended by steel beams at Hyatt Regency in Illinois Center, where he is general manager.

HE SAID he would expect other inspections to follow, although there has been no official orders from the Hyatt management to do so. "We'll probably have a vice-presidents' meeting Monday or Tuesday and decide what to do," he said.

In Kansas City, 113 people were killed and nearly 200 injured Friday evening when two 75-yard-long concrete walkways, suspended from the ceiling by steel cables, collapsed into a lobby where about 1,500 people were dancing. The walkways themselves were crowded with dancers and there was speculation the collapse may have been triggered by the weight or rhythmic vibrations from the dancing, although the cause is under investigation.

THE KANSAS CITY hotel, like most Hyatts, imitates the design created by architect John Portman from the Hyatt in Atlanta, where guest rooms open off balconies that line a vast interior courtyard, or atrium. In some hotels, walkways

provide access between balconies on opposite sides, or from elevators to balconies.

"I would say if there are other like structures or similar structures, we would have an architect look at them. We don't know of any, however," DePorter said. "We use different architects in each hotel. Unless they copied somebody else's design they're not going to have identical structure."

DePorter also suggested that suspended artwork and sculptures which decorate some of the hotels may bear reinspection as well. "But we have to find out what actually happened there, first," he added.

TOM GASKILL, general manager of the Hyatt at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, said structural engineers would re-examine the safety of the 20 walkways that pass over the lobby of that 11-story hotel. But he said those walkways are suspended by steel beams, not cables as in Kansas City.

The Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, Mich., has six 15-yardlong bridges spanning its atrium, but he did not know how they were supported.

"I would assume that we would call the inspectors in once we find out the cause in Kansas City," said assistant manager Christie. "I think that every hotel that has something similar will."

The Lexington, Ky., Hyatt has no interior walkways but a 50-foot skyway connects the building to a 22-floor office building across the street. "To be prudent we will have someone look at it," said general manager Jay Witzel.

BUT IN San Francisco, Hyatt executive Bill Miller said no special inspections had been planned for balconies overlooking the atrium of the Hyatt Regency-Embarcadero Center.

"Our hotel is absolutely safe and has been checked by building inspectors," Miller said. "From an earthquake standpoint, in this city, it had better be right."

And in Dallas, a spokesman for the Hyatt, where all the walkways are attached to the side walls, said "our structure is so different

from that of the Kansas City hotel, we have no problem with it."

DAVE LEVOFF, assistant general manager for the Hyatt in Columbus, Ohio, said the walkways crossing the atrium at his hotel all are built over 17 cement-foundation pillars.

"We spoke to our general contractor last night," Levoff said, "and he said that what happened is analogous to trying to compare apples and oranges."

And in Cincinnati, where a \$65 million Hyatt is planned for downtown, city development officer Ralph Bolton said the disaster would not affect construction. "There isn't any connection between what happened and the Hyatt we plan," he said. "We have walkways in Cincinnati with longer spans than in Kansas City."

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7992 or 537-1210. (182-186)

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ELEGANT 15-room house available August 15 in Wamego. Newly carpeted, energy efficient, three baths, central air-conditioning. Perfect for 6-10 mature students or large family. \$500.00. Call 539-6202. (183-187)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:30-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share two bedroom apartment, close to campus, beginning August. Prefer English speaker, upperclassman/graduate. Rent \$112.50/month include utilities. Call evenings, 537-4955. (180-184)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School one opening; ages 2 1/2-4 years, only. Call 537-7884. (183-187)

GAY PHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (184-185)

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (180tf)

COORDINATOR/ASSOCIATE director, engineering minority retention project. One year, .5 time. Applicant must demonstrate ability to instruct in areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and must be able to generate computer programs in BASIC. B.S. in Engineering or related field. Position is designed for student who wishes to pursue a graduate degree in Engineering at K.S.U. Interested persons should submit resume, transcripts, three letters of recommendation to: K.S.U. Minority Engineering Project, College of Engineering, Seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: (913) 532-5590. Deadline for applications: September 1, 1981. K.S.U. is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (182-186)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

RESPONSIBLE KSU professor would like to sublease your clean, air-conditioned apartment August 1-15. Call 532-6702, ask for Carla. (182-186)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (183-187)

ATTENTION

ON GOLDEN Pond at Purple Masque Theatre, July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (172-188)

SUMMER SALE—Waterbed World, 1131 Moro. Complete beds starting as low as \$199.00. Lay-a-ways and financing available. (184-186)

PERSONAL

MOORE SOFTBALL—Tonight will be all the way. We'll be there to let you know. Good luck, Pat and Mary R. (184)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Vestment
4 Impress
9 "Big —"
12 Bishop's domain
13 Heard at the Met
14 River in Asia
15 Southern mountaineer
17 Labium
18 Roman bronze
19 French schools
21 Taylor or Montgomery
24 A chaise (collog.)
25 He consorted with thieves
26 Weaken
28 Coveted award
31 Torme and Ferrer
33 Biblical name
35 Vocal quality
36 Metal tag
38 Corded fabric

DOWN

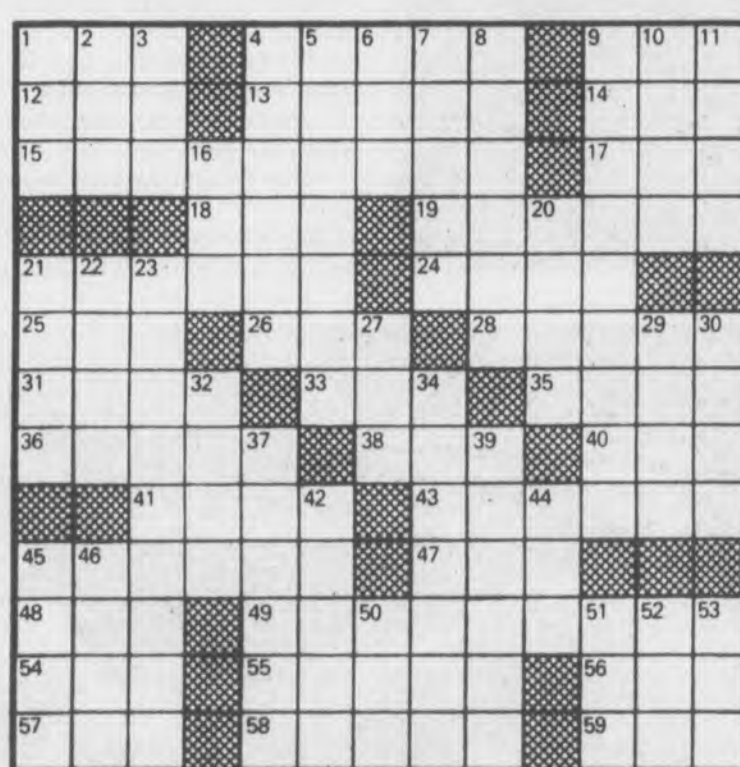
- 40 Prisoner (slang)
41 Easily worked
43 The fighting fish
45 Dreadful
47 Former
48 Middle East initials
49 Rio de —
50 Bearded animal
54 Low (Fr.)
55 Girl's name
56 River in Brazil
57 Undivided
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ACROSS

- 58 Jewish festival
59 Division of a
61 Hardwood tree
62 Flower garland
63 Bengal
64 Weapons
65 "— and Isolde"
66 Trouble
67 Dovidian tribesmen

DOWN

- 8 Hitchcock thriller
9 British hat
10 Author
11 Small drinks
16 New Guinea port
20 Hop kiln
21 Incarnation of Vishnu
22 Designer
23 Theatrical producer
27 Through
29 Wild ox
30 Lease
32 Scorch
34 Beat back
37 Social units
39 Noted golfer
42 Roman magistrate
44 Heraldic abbr.
45 Professional tramp
46 Algerian city
50 Cover
51 Neroli, for one
52 Hole in one
53 Label



CRYPTOQUIP

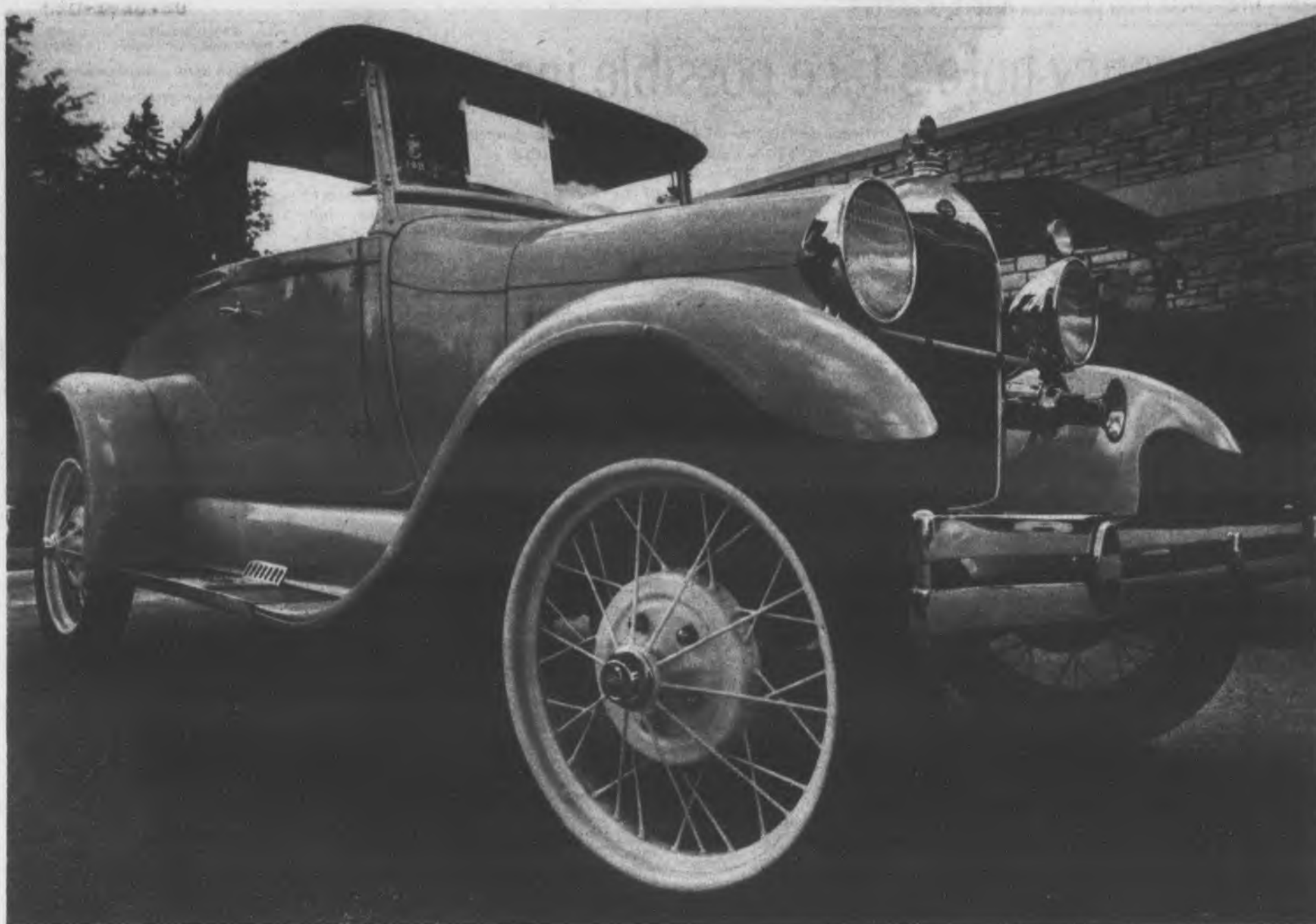
7-20

DOHATVFLFA AMHRTFE MDVOFR
L F H V E T E

Saturday's Cryptquip — PASSIONATE PARTISAN
RESTORED OLD IDEALS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals U

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Antique auto show hosts 'bumper' turnout

Approximately 400 inquisitive onlookers, young and old alike, turned out Sunday afternoon to view the grandeur of automobiles from yesteryear.

The Annual Antique Car Show, sponsored by the Riley County Historical Museum, was held in conjunction with the museum's theme this week—"Transportation," Jean Dallas, director of the museum, said.

The car show included a presentation of 17 cars and two motorcycles. The oldest car in the show was a 1919 Studebaker and the most recent was a 1965 Ford Falcon Convertible.

"This is the most cars we've had in our car show, which originated three years ago," Dallas said.

The cars were owned by members of the Three Valley Car and Collectors Club of Manhattan.

Kenneth Nudson, president of the club, said the organization is "very unique." The club was started 20 years ago with 25 members. Today the organization retains most of its original membership.

"We are all still together except for the one's that died," Nudson said.

The annual presentation is an important event for club members.

"This show is the highlight of our year because this is the only one we do. Some members take on shows individually but as a whole this is it," Nudson said.

The show is basically designed for "our own entertainment," Nudson said. The club members enjoy getting together, showing their cars and answering questions from curious onlookers, he added.

"The club doesn't just collect cars we collect anything and everything from A to Z and back. We have three members that collect antique toys," he said.

A member of the club, Jack Welsh, president of the Geary County Historical Society and owner of a salvage yard in Junction City has 2,500 "antique cars."

"I started buying cars 19 years ago as a business. I don't collect them for shows," Welsh said.

"What we're trying to do today is to interest people on what is old and historic and there's no better way to show except let them see it first hand," Dallas said.

Top— A 1929 Ford Roadster owned by Dave and Matt Laurie of Manhattan. **Middle**— Highly polished chrome headlights gleam on the front end of a 1932 Packard. **Lower**— Several members of the Three Valley Car and Collectors Club of Manhattan take time out during their Annual Antique Car Show to sit back and visit.

story by Mark Trainor

photos by Scott Liebler

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
July 21, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 185



Secretary of the Army John Marsh handles a Soviet-made infantry rifle Monday during a tour of Fort Riley.

Staff photo by Bob Clark

Marsh warns of Soviet power during Fort Riley engagement

By TERI GROFT
Staff Writer

Soviet powers already possess more forces than they need to protect their own homeland. They are now seeking to project more power and influence "to the destiny and the people of the world—a form of world aggression," Secretary of the Army John Marsh said at the First Infantry Division Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Marsh, who spoke to more than 600 members at the summer AUSA meeting last night at Fort Riley, said, "We need to address, from a policy standpoint, the question of pre-trained manpower represented by the individual ready reserve, which has a shortage of 250,000 people."

There are three categories of army personnel—active, the Army National Guard, and the Army Reserves. The guard and the reserves compile one-third of the combat divisions, more than 50 percent of combat battalions and two-thirds, or 65 percent of total combat support.

Marsh explained the need for additional manpower by outlining the four forms of aggression in the world: terrorism; unconventional tactics; conventional tactics; and nuclear warfare.

"THE AMERICAN army must be able to fight on the terrain of any of those four battlefields and in order to avoid the nuclear holocaust we must have the strong conventional capabilities, which is the real guardian of peace," Marsh said.

The power on the battlefield is the individual

soldier and his rifle—the individual that can take and steal ground, he said.

"Typically we live in a world of violence and bloodshed. World peace is fragile and is only maintained by American military might," he said.

However the American strength is weakened when peace is threatened, Marsh said.

Marsh emphasized the advantage the Soviet Union had in the area of defense.

"The Soviets haven't been idle," he said. "In the decade of the '70s they outspent the U.S. by \$120 billion, more than 50 percent. While we have reduced our capacity to produce weapons and equipment, the Soviets have relentlessly increased their production."

The Soviets have 173 active combat divisions, many more than they need for defense of their country, Marsh said.

ALTHOUGH MARSH Marsh said he believes the army should be expanded, the quality of the existing army is excellent.

In defending today's army, Marsh quoted the last line of the U.S. Constitution, "...in protection of this divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortune, and our sacred honor."

"That pledge was kept by the army—at Yorktown, at Valley Forge, and at most of the other battlefields. That division stands there today as a cornerstone of American strengths because tragically, we live in a world of violence."

Switchover to new student insurance plan encounters problems

By DONNA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to give K-State students better health insurance coverage for minimal cost, the Student Senate chose a different sponsor for the student health insurance program last spring. But the transition to a new policy is not being made without difficulties.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the insurance company who served the campus since before 1959, is being replaced by Occidental Life of California next month.

This transition has led to a few complications, according to Kathy Lungren, student attorney for K-State.

"We've had some trouble. They (Blue Cross) aren't being as cooperative as I'd like them to be about paying some claims. I think a lot of it is that they didn't get our contract so they're not out for our business," Lungren said. "But it's nothing I think we can't work out."

Other problems have risen from a letter Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been sending out to students this summer. In the letter, the company states that their coverage has been terminated by K-State and that the University is now sponsoring another company, she said.

"THEY ARE notifying people that they're terminating," she said, "but they are still effective till midnight, Aug. 25. We've had a lot of people confused about this. The problem was, their (Blue Cross) letter went out before the new brochures and letters did."

Informational brochures explaining the new insurance policy were mailed last week to many of

the students who pre-enrolled for the fall semester.

Student Senate chose the new policy through a routine procedure last spring. Every two years the Student Health Committee, a student advisory board for health services chosen by the student body president, reviews the student health insurance program and opens the policy up for bids, Lungren said.

"We only have to do it every five years, but we do it every two years instead," she said.

THE COMMITTEE decides the coverage they want under an insurance policy. Next, they compile specifications into a letter that is sent to different insurance companies. The companies then submit bids for their policies.

"Everybody bids on the same thing so we don't have to compare different bids," she said.

K-State sent letters to six health insurance companies. The senate accepted the lowest bid, which came from Occidental Life, Lungren said.

Although Blue Cross-Blue Shield did bid again this year, their bid "came in almost twice as high as Occidental," Lungren said. "(For) the very same program, they were going to charge us twice as much."

"I'm aware that they've (Blue Cross) sent out a letter saying, 'you ought to stay with us for A, B, C and D reasons.' Their problem is that they cost twice as much. I think it's misleading. It's a sneaky way to get some business," Lungren said.

THE NEW POLICY will offer the same coverage as Blue Cross and

will include a benefit that covers pregnancy "as it would for any other illness," Lungren said.

"Before, just because a woman was pregnant, she was denied full coverage. The most you could get was \$900 for a \$300 investment," she said.

The new policy also calls for a \$50,000 limitation in major medical expenses.

Students are eligible for Occidental Life Insurance if they are registered at K-State and are attending classes full-time at the University. They also must have paid the student health fee for coverage—or about \$54, according to Lungren.

Dependents of insured students are also eligible for coverage through the policy.

UNDER THE POLICY, students are covered for a year.

"By paying annually it's less work for the company, plus it helps keep costs down," Lungren said.

Coverage for the policy begins at 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 23. The policy coverage ends at midnight, Aug. 23, 1982.

Benefits through Occidental Life include: basic medical expenses; Lafene Student Health Center room and board up to 120 days; and any hospital room up to 120 days.

It also will cover out-patient hospital charges, services by a physician and dental expenses in the event of an accident or illness.

Occidental Life will not cover sickness from war or act of war while serving in the Armed Forces, eye examination or fitting for

glasses or contact lenses unless it is necessary because of an accident. Cosmetic surgery and preventative vaccines are also excluded from coverage.

As in the previous policy, premium refunds will not be permitted through Occidental Life. The only exception would be when an insured student entered the Armed Forces. Then a refund of premium would be made on request, Lungren said.

Coverage will be stopped if the student pays premiums with insufficient funds or improper endorsement.

Students can obtain more information and an insurance enrollment form from the Student Governing Services office located next to the Union Courtyard.

Reagan defends U.S. economic policies

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (AP)—President Reagan said Monday that the high interest rates of the United States were part of the "economic mess inherited by the administration," but that the U.S. was taking steps to hold a steady economic course.

Receiving what was described as a generally sympathetic response from the leaders of the richest industrial democracies, despite their complaints about high U.S. interest rates, Reagan said he hoped to see signs by the end of the year that inflation and interest rates are abating.

But, said presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Reagan told the six other heads of government at the opening session of the economic summit conference that it would

take "a long time" for interest rates to decline to an acceptable level.

Meese said the first summit session involved "a frank description of the impact" of high U.S. interest rates on other nations, particularly as they affect unemployment in France and West Germany.

While major U.S. trading partners compared the current economic situation to the Great Depression, Meese said, Reagan told the opening session of the economic summit conference here that "the interest rates facing the United States are not part of our policies but are part of the economic mess inherited by the administration and that he was taking the necessary steps" to

control inflation.

He joined the leaders of France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Canada and Japan, as well as the president of the European Common Market.

Meese said agreement was reached at the first session on three areas:

—Future consultation over domestic economic policies that will have international impact.

—An earnest commitment to free trade, beginning with a cataloguing of impediments to such commerce.

—High-level consultations under NATO auspices on future trade with the Soviet bloc.

During the first 2½-hour session, interest rates were a major topic.

Opinions

—Jim Laurencig—

Not the man for the job



Well, Ronald Reagan has kept one of his campaign promises.

As he had said he would all during the campaign, he has appointed a woman to the Supreme Court. And while he may have kept his word, he did little to uphold the honor of the Court.

While it is admirable to see any politician keep a campaign promise, in this case the president may not have acted in the best interests of the Supreme Court.

While Judge Sandra O'Connor may be a very intelligent person and from all accounts is a skilled politician, her judicial experience is comparatively minimal and not likely to enhance the Court's image.

It is totally correct for a woman serve on the Supreme Court, if she is the most qualified person for the job.

But it seems as though she was chosen not for her judicial ability but for her gender. There are a large number of highly qualified men who were passed over because they happened to be so unfortunate as to be born male.

In many other areas this type of selection process would make no difference.

However, we are dealing with a very important position. Decisions the justices hand down set precedents for thousands of cases across the nation. The written decisions, concurrences and dissents are studied by attorneys for any word or phrase that may be used to their clients' advantage. Decision writing, and especially tight, specific, consistent decisions are the mark of a fine Supreme Court justice.

Judge O'Connor has written less than 30 decisions in her judicial career.

Some supporters of O'Connor say she tends to stick to precedent when making a decision.

This is a fine attitude, but the function of the Supreme Court is sometimes to set precedents. What will O'Connor do then?

It is claimed that O'Connor is brilliant, and has a fine legal mind.

Good.

But to fulfill his campaign promise, Reagan had to dig deeper into the court system than any other president. O'Connor has only served on the Arizona Superior Court and the State Court of Appeals.

The workings of the Supreme Court are certain to confound anyone with a great deal of judicial experience. How will O'Connor handle the transition?

The president should be applauded for making good on a campaign pledge.

He should also be applauded for his political acumen.

But it seems obvious that Reagan made his choice merely to get it out of the way, possibly to get the women who supported him off his back.

Appointments to the Supreme Court have always been a political prize, and presidents have always tried to pick people who agree with their own views.

But in this case, President Reagan has chosen someone whom he can shape in his own image, because O'Connor's judicial background, even in the most favorable mentions, is usually only explained by the word "conservative."

Judge O'Connor's selection has been warmly greeted by almost everyone concerned. Except, of course, for Jerry Falwell, but that is a point in her favor.

Judge O'Connor looks to be confirmed without much debate. Who would want to anger women by submitting the prospective justice to the same grilling that a male appointee would receive?

Archaic beliefs about the comparative abilities of the sexes should play no part in decision making.

However, no special preference should be given to make up for past slights.



PSST... WANT TO REVIEW SOME LEWD AND SOCIALLY
UNREDEEMING MOVIES TOGETHER..?

Kansas
State

Collegian

July 21, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terrorist admits to shooting pope

ROME— Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca told a jury Monday that he shot Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square, but he refused to answer prosecution questions on grounds the court had no jurisdiction in crimes committed in Vatican City.

Agca, 23, with a full beard and wearing a light green shirt and gray trousers, also claimed he had been tortured and subjected to "inhuman" conditions in Italian jails since he was arrested and charged with the May 13 attempt on the pontiff's life.

The prosecution called 16 witnesses in the afternoon, including several who were in the square during the shooting and named Agca as the pope's assailant.

Agca, sitting in a bulletproof glass enclosure in the 3½ hour opening session of the trial in the Rome Court of Assize, said at the start of the trial, "One country cannot try me for what I have done in another foreign country ... I absolutely don't accept the jurisdiction of the Italian court."

The Lateran Treaty of 1929, which spells out relations between the Holy City and Italy, says crimes committed in Vatican City can be tried by Italian authorities.

Unions reject latest Postal Service offer

WASHINGTON— The Postal Service made a new wage offer to its two largest unions Monday night. The unions rejected it out of hand but remained at the bargaining table, continuing negotiations right through the midnight strike deadline.

President Moe Biller of the American Postal Workers Union called the latest management offer a "phony wage proposal."

Biller and Vince Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said the executive boards of the two unions unanimously rejected the government proposal.

They said the wage offer, made just a few hours earlier, contained virtually no additional money.

"It really was no change, just some juggling," Sombrotto said. "If things don't change, there will be a nationwide strike." Earlier, they had said they would bargain past the deadline if agreement seemed near.

Assistant Postmaster General Walter Duka declined to give details of the latest offer but said it contained "new concepts" and was "negotiable."

Polish leader closes party congress

WARSAW, Poland— Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania closed the party's precedent-breaking congress Monday, declaring Poland must return to work to survive an economic crisis and must avoid "any test of strength, any dangerous confrontations."

Kania said the week-long congress, which saw the first secret-ballot election of a Soviet bloc leader, should "prove beyond a shadow of a doubt" to Warsaw Pact allies that the country was faithful to the Communist community.

The emergency session, called to deal with severe problems that have brought criticism from Poland's East bloc allies, strengthened Kania's corps of moderates and took a series of unprecedented steps, the most dramatic of which was use of the secret ballot.

There were no signs of any efforts to weaken ties to the Soviet bloc, and there were many Polish assurances of loyalty.

The party is considering a set of proposed statutes that would allow religious believers to become party members. It elected its first woman member to the ruling Politburo, Zofia Grzyb, a member of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.

Arab states pledge help against Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli commandos raided southern Lebanon Monday and waves of Israeli jets hammered guerrilla bases of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The PLO said it retaliated by shelling northern Israeli settlements.

Arafat, lashing out at Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, called him a terrorist and said Palestinians and Israel were in a state of war.

PLO and Lebanese authorities say 410 Palestinians and Lebanese have been killed and 1,126 injured in 11 days of warfare. Israel says five civilians have died in Palestinian raids since renewed hostilities flared July 10.

Arab states pledged to help guerrillas withstand Israel's heaviest offensive since the 1978 invasion of southern Lebanon. Arab League ministers said they would meet Thursday in Tunis, Tunisia, to decide on a collective response.

Earlier, Saudi Arabia's King Khaled pledged \$20 million to the PLO and the same to Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, highs in the mid 90s. 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

Disaster investigation continues; Hyatt reopening awaits approval

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—As the first victims of the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster were buried Monday, hotel officials said they would try to reopen within a week or two and engineers began investigating why two walkways at the hotel collapsed, killing 111 persons and injuring 186.

"The investigators are still in there. The investigation is the first order of business," said Jim Dawson, a spokesman for the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., the owner of the \$40 million, year-old hotel.

"Construction crews are working on how we'll be able to get the debris out of the lobby. Our intent is to open the hotel as quickly as possible."

At least five investigations are planned or under way into what caused the worst disaster in the city's history, when two walkways weighing 45 tons each crashed onto a lobby floor crowded with hundreds of revelers at a tea dance Friday night.

AFTER REPORTING the death count at 113 Sunday, police lowered it to 111 Monday, saying a duplication in the reporting process had caused an error. The police said only one of the victims remained unidentified.

Scores of the 186 injured remained hospitalized Monday.

The president of the redevelopment company, James McClune, said the hotel might be reopened for business in a week or two.

"Reopening depends on what the engineers tell us," McClune said. "If there has not been any structural damage to the hotel, we can reopen without doing anything about replacing the bridges and we will as soon as it is safe."

"I don't know if we will replace the bridges," McClune added. "It is a design we like. We have to look at what happened, correct it and get back in operation."

FLAGS WERE ordered flown at half staff throughout the city in honor of fire department battalion chief John Tvetdon, who died in the collapse. He was among those

attending the dance, and his son, John Tvetdon, also a fireman, worked feverishly through the night trying to find his father.

Mayor Richard Berkley said a city-wide memorial service for the victims would be held later this week, probably Thursday. He issued a statement thanking those who assisted in the rescue effort. A spokesman said Berkley was anxious that the city investigate the tragedy quickly and thoroughly.

In Topeka services were held for four members of a mariachi band who died Friday just minutes after they checked into the Hyatt, where they were to perform at a convention. Near the end of a mass for the four, a procession of children carried white and red roses and placed them on the caskets. Adults then carried a sombrero, violin case, guitar and trumpet and laid them at the foot of the altar.

A CONSTRUCTION company was hired to build a 10-foot-high opaque plexiglass fence around the front and north side of the hotel. Jack McCollom, vice president of the construction firm, said the fence was designed to keep vandals out and "to keep the public from looking in."

However, there was little the public could see. The front ground floor windows of the hotel have been boarded up since Saturday morning.

Newsmen were allowed into the second-floor dining area of the lobby for the second straight day to view the wreckage, but operated under strict guidelines and were barred from the lobby floor.

THE HYATT Hotels Corporation manages the hotel. Both Hyatt and Crown Center planned separate investigations, as did representatives for the architects and builders.

Eyewitness accounts continued to differ on the disaster. Some said as many as 300 people were on the second-level walkway. Several were seen dancing and swaying to the music from below.

"It (the walkway) wasn't swaying," said fire department spokesman Harold Knabe, who helped direct rescue efforts and talked with survivors at the scene. "There were people who told us you could see it bouncing. The people were swaying on it like they were dancing to the music."

"People who walked across it said you could feel it bouncing and moving up and down."

While some witnesses said the fourth-story walkway fell first and crashed onto a second-floor span, Knabe said other witnesses believed the second-floor walkway fell first and pulled the top one down.

"From what we've been able to determine, the two sections were suspended together," he said.

Collegian classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4480. (169-194)

CAR 8-track stereo cassette adapter. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 776-4962 or 537-1519. (183-185)

SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator in reasonably good condition, \$35.00; portable 8-track player, \$10.00. Call 537-9020. (185-187)

QUIET, SHADY 1/4 acre with 14 x 65 Great Lakes trailer. Includes two large bedrooms, redwood deck, appliances, shed. 539-0455 or 539-5780. (185-189)

BUNDY TRUMPET, \$75. Remington portable typewriter, \$50. Call 539-2879. (185)

FURNISHED MOBILE home, air conditioned, corner lot, very good condition. Inexpensive living. Must sell. \$4,250. Call 539-1619. (185-186)

MEN'S 10-speed. Excellent condition, seldom used. Schwinn World Sport, 21" frame, 27" wheels. \$150. Phone 776-1482 after 5 p.m. (185-187)

USED DOUBLE beds, \$40.00, (headboard, mattress, box springs, frame). Saturday, July 25, 8:00-noon. Warehouse on 15th Street, South of Yuma behind Ag Press. (185-187)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition; 10-speed bicycle. 776-7402. (185-188)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (182-186)

RURAL—DOUBLE-wide mobile home, part rent in exchange for farm work. Call 539-6317. (182-186)

ELEGANT 15-room house available August 15 in Wamego. Newly carpeted, energy efficient, three baths, central air conditioning. Perfect for 6-10 mature students or large family. \$500.00. Call 539-6202. (183-187)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—Hardworking, fifth year architectural student (female) is looking for a responsible mature female to share a two bedroom apartment. Location close to campus. To inquire call: Kathy Armstrong (Houston) 713-840-9988 (8:00-6:00) or after 7:00 p.m. 713-358-5284. (176-185)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (180tf)

COORDINATOR/ASSOCIATE director, engineering minority retention project. One year, 5 time. Applicant must demonstrate ability to instruct in areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and must be able to generate computer programs in BASIC. B.S. in Engineering or related field. Position is designed for student who wishes to pursue a graduate degree in Engineering at K.S.U. Interested persons should submit resume, transcripts, three letters of recommendation to: K.S.U. Minority Engineering Project, College of Engineering, Seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: (913) 532-5590. Deadline for applications: September 1, 1981. K.S.U. is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (182-186)

HELP WANTED livestock entomology, thirty hours per week. Animal Science, Biology, Entomology, Pre-Vet majors preferred. Must have been enrolled Spring or Summer terms, 1981. Contact Mike Grodowitz, Entomology Dept., 532-6154. (185-188)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School one opening; ages 2 1/2-4 years, only. Call 537-7884. (183-187)

GAY PHONE—539-8692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (184-185)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

RESPONSIBLE KSU professor would like to sublease your clean, air-conditioned apartment August 1-15. Call 532-6702, ask for Carla. (182-186)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (183-187)

BASEBALL CARDS—Buying collections in good condition. Small or large. Preferably pre-1968. Call 539-2615, ask for Kelley. (185-187)

ATTENTION

ONLY TWO performances left for On Golden Pond - Purple Masque Theatre, July 24 and 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (185-188)

SUMMER SALE—Waterbed World, 1131 Moro. Complete beds starting as low as \$199.00. Lay-a-ways and financing available. (184-186)

PERSONAL

ROBBI—THANKS for the summer full of exercise and exhaustion. Good luck in the future. Alice, Sandy, Rayna, Mary Ann. (185)

BEN—THIS is your formal invitation to a wonderful weekend together... beginning at 8 tonight. ILY Leslie. (185)

TO THE tall brunette in Aggie Station on July 4th and Dark Horse last Thursday, where are you? 539-3155 respond. (185-187)

Peanuts



By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

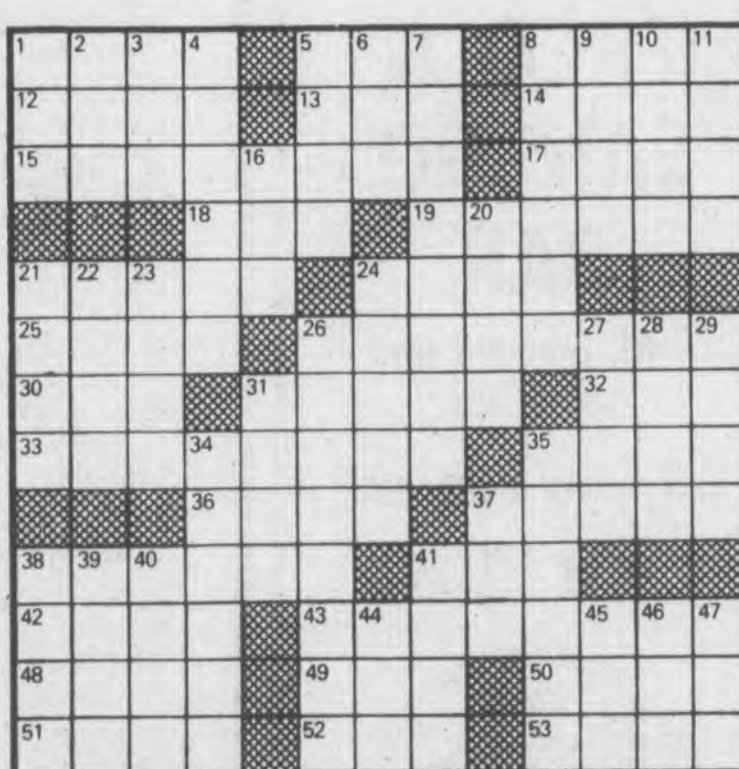
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Representa- | 53 Weather | 16 Novel |
| 1 Egyptian cotton | tion of the | forecast | 20 Actress Sommer |
| 5 Common value | Last Supper | DOWN | 21 Variety of poker |
| 8 Large casks | 36 Publicizes | 1 Add to the | 22 Miracle city |
| 12 Isles off Ireland | 37 British composer | story | 23 Bellow |
| 13 Marvin or Majors | 38 Actor: Richard — | 2 Author Levin | 24 Large bundles |
| 14 Actress Adams | 41 A wing | 3 Deface | 26 Corrupts |
| 15 " — at Noon" | 42 Drones | 4 Tarsi | 27 Man's name |
| 17 Nest of pheasants | 43 Often asked for at table | 5 Entreaty | 28 Lady Chaplin |
| 18 Meadow | 48 Skull protruberances | 6 Roman bronze | 29 Volcano crater |
| 19 To seesaw | 49 Before | 7 Gives back | 31 Physical distress |
| 21 Threaded bolt | 50 Spicy stew | 8 Decorative overlay | 34 Sunflower State |
| 24 Tree trunk | 51 Favorites | 9 Entrance | 35 Popular outcry |
| 25 New Mexican art colony | 52 One of the family | 10 Season | 37 Wapiti |
| 26 Photo lab | 11 Prophet | | 38 One used in 21 Down |
| 30 Spenser heroine | | | 39 Magic |
| 31 Volcano on Martinique | | | 40 Discharge |
| 32 Worm larva | | | 41 War god |
| 33 Historic period | | | 44 Biblical lion |
| | | | 45 Highest note of the gamut |
| | | | 46 Noted boxer |
| | | | 47 Treat hides |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ALB STAMP BEN
SEE ARIAS ILI
HILLBILLY LIP
AES ECOLES
ROBERT SHAY
ALI SAP OSCAR
MELS NER TONE
AGLET REP CON
YARE PLAKAT
HORRID UAR
ORO BILLYGOAT
BAS ELISE ICA
ONE SEDER LEG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-21

I H M G E V A K V N C B U N C C G T M H I
C B U N H B E A T B I A M K I C G T C

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BURGEONING GARDENS
ABOUND IN ROSES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals L

Tips for prospective dieters make losing extra pounds easier

Thinness is in, and people are finding a variety of ways to lose weight. But there are healthy ways to accomplish this goal and there are ways that can be harmful, said Mary Herbert, Manhattan-Riley County Health Department dietician.

Fad diets can be unhealthy and can sometimes cause death, she said.

Dr. Tom Ryan, Lafene Student Health

Self preservation

Diet

Center, agrees; "You lose weight too fast and these diets don't supply all the nutrients that your body needs."

A good diet should contain enough nutrients to meet the body's needs. The foods should also be accessible and a person should have enough energy so that he isn't constantly fatigued, Ryan said.

The most popular ways of losing weight are the low-carbohydrate and liquid-protein diets, Herbert said.

The low-carbohydrate diet restricts the intake of carbohydrates, but also restricts the intake of calories, fats and proteins as well. This can lead to side-effects such as

headaches, fatigue and nausea, she said.

LIQUID-PROTEIN diets work because the body is allowed to consume only 400 calories a day. But there are definite side-effects—diarrhea or constipation, and if the diet is continued for a long period of time, death may occur, Herbert said.

Fad diets are only temporary means of losing and controlling weight. With these kinds of diets new eating habits are not learned, which is a necessity for permanent weight loss, Ryan said.

"Weight loss is essentially a change of lifestyle and it is a slow process," he said.

To obtain successful weight loss, a person must change his or her eating habits and exercise on a regular basis, Ryan said.

BOTH HERBERT and Ryan provide some helpful hints for people wishing to change their eating habits:

—Take at least 20 minutes to eat a meal. This gives the brain time to realize the stomach is full.

—Don't eat when you are distressed or lonely. Have a program of activities planned that you can start easily, but the program should not be food-related.

—Only go grocery shopping after a full meal has been eaten. This will reduce impulse buying.

—Eating should be done as a singular

activity, without watching television or reading a book.

DINING IN a restaurant presents one of the biggest problems for the dieter. Foods served there are generally in large portions, meats are served with the fat untrimmed and vegetables are seasoned with butter and sauces. But this does not mean the dieter must "brown bag it" for the rest of his or her life.

—When ordering appetizers in a restaurant, avoid soups, fish appetizers or canned fruit cocktails. Order items such as vegetable juices, fresh fruits or vegetables.

—When ordering main courses, meats, fish and chicken should be ordered roasted, baked or broiled and any extra fat should be trimmed off. Avoid eating fried foods.

—When preparing meals at home, meat should be steamed or broiled, not fried. Adding spices to the food enhances the natural flavor.

WEIGHT LOSS differs with each person and counting calories, in itself, is not that important, Ryan said.

"Losing 10 to 20 pounds can be done on your own," he said. "But if you are a massive 400-pound person and decided to go on a diet, you should first consult a doctor."

At Lafene, courses are offered for those who wish to lose weight, free of charge,

Ryan said.

"We try to keep the program on an individual basis because each person's weight problem isn't the same," he said.

Being thin doesn't make a person immune from illness. "Skinny people can get just as ill as fat people, so we try to strive for a happy medium (of good health)," Ryan said.

Commissioners will contemplate changes in off-campus parking at tonight's meeting

A proposal to change zoning and long-term parking limits in the residential areas east of the K-State campus is among the items the Manhattan City Commission will consider at their 7:00 meeting tonight at City Hall.

The zoning change will allow gravel off-street parking for multi-family housing units. Currently, parking surfaces in the area are required to be either concrete or asphalt.

According to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, landlords are required by city ordinance to provide at least one off-street parking stall per rental unit. However, some tenants have been parking on lawns because their landlords have been avoiding the costs of constructing paved parking lots.

Long-term parking in the area will be reduced from 48 hours to 24 hours if the commission approves the changes.

This is in response to problems created by University students who park on side streets because of a lack of sufficient on-campus parking, Pearson said.

"One of the keys to the problem is to keep campus-related parking on campus and out of the residential area," he said.

Also on the commission agenda is a public hearing examining an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) application.

According to Pearson, the application is being made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and will be used for Manhattan's proposed downtown redevelopment.

Pearson said the grant would be submitted next month and would be returned in October, at the earliest. He predicted HUD would rule the application incomplete because all the leases for major tenants in the proposed downtown mall have not been made.

The city staff is submitting the application as soon as possible, Pearson said, so HUD can return it with suggestions for completing the application. The grant is for approximately \$11 million.

Forest City Rental Properties, Inc., developers of the mall, will also contribute to the project's funding.

The commission is scheduled to consider appointments to the newly-established Historic District Review Board. The purpose of the board is to establish historic districts within the city and recommend goals for preserving the district.

Those goals could include recommending loans for certain building improvements and to establish criteria which would regulate building activity in those districts.

"There are buildings with certain characteristics unique to Manhattan and the period," Pearson said. "The loans are designed to give assistance to the owner who

wants to maintain those characteristics."

Pearson said the district would probably be located in the older area of Manhattan and that homeowners would have the option of accepting the regulations on allowed improvements. If an owner were to remodel the home beyond the established criteria, he would no longer be eligible for the loans.

By ordinance, the board is to consist of about seven members and include an architect, an engineer and a member of the historical society.

The commission plans to discuss a proposed swimming pool in CiCo Park, having received correspondence from the Riley County Board of Commissioners approving the pool's location.

Pearson said county approval of the location was needed because the park is jointly owned by the local school district, the

city and the county. The county owns the area south of Bishop Stadium parking lot where the city would like to build the pool.

The city commissioners will also consider the issuance of \$100,000 in general obligation bonds to be used for the construction of a portion of a senior citizen's center. Tentatively, Pearson said a location near Apartment Towers has been settled on by city and county officials. The county has the authorization to assess a mill levy to contribute to the cost of the center.



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
July 22, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 186

Commission approves application for UDAG

By SUSAN OEHME
Collegian Reporter

A motion authorizing Mayor Russell Reitz of Manhattan to sign an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a \$11.5 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) was adopted by the City Commission last night at its regular meeting. The UDAG will be used for the downtown redevelopment project.

The application, to be submitted to HUD by the end of August, will show the city's need for the grant money, said Gary Stith, community developer and downtown redevelopment coordinator. City planners estimate the tax base will

increase 17 percent and 1,737 new jobs will be created by the development of the mall.

Stith said HUD would review the application to determine if the project will conflict with state or regional plans. The state's Office of Budget and the regional Big Lakes Developmental Center will also review the city's application.

According to Stith, the city would use the grant for the acquisition of land for the mall development and for the construction of additional parking spaces. Land acquisition includes the relocation and

demolition of many existing downtown business buildings.

HOWEVER, THE city would be able to recapture a portion of the grant by renting the parking areas to Forest City Rental Properties, Inc., the developers for the mall. Under this plan, the city would be able to use the rental payback for construction of the Southern Arterial, while the developer would be saved the initial outlay for the parking areas, Joe Gerdorn, senior city planner, said.

If the grant is awarded to the

city, the ratio of private investment by the developer to the UDAG is approximately four-to-one. The developer investment, Stith said, will be \$46,714,000.

The six transactions included in the downtown redevelopment plan, Stith said, are: mall development; an office building for Steel and Pipe Co.; a Court Place and Office Condominium; southside service commercial development; Poyntz south office building; and conservation area rehabilitation.

The deadline for finalizing financial and tenant commitments

for the mall is Oct. 15, Stith said.

The commission also received a staff report on suggested changes in parking regulations in residential areas east of the University. The report resulted in the first readings of ordinances limiting on-street parking to 24 hours and designating no parking from 1 to 8 a.m. The area affected includes McCain Lane and Pioneer Lane.

A PUBLIC hearing is tentatively planned for the first meeting in October on rezoning to allow gravel off-street parking for multi-

(See COMMISSION, page 3)

Parking proposals receive first reading

Manhattan canoe racers score victories in Nebraska competition

Sweltering heat did not prevent four Manhattan canoers from bringing home four gold medals from two 16-mile canoe races they entered in Nebraska.

Jim Willard, Jim Acer, Ken Fox and Bill Couldry beat the 102-degree heat and a field of 158 canoes in the races conducted July 12 in Franklin, Neb. Willard and Acer took first-place honors in the cruiser class while Fox and Couldry won the fiberglass event.

Willard and Acer defended the titles they won last year.

For Fox and Couldry, both graduate teaching assistants in health, physical education and recreation, winning their race was made more exciting because it was the first they had entered.

"We were an unusual team," Fox said. "I had to put a big rock in the back of the canoe to keep it in the water. Couldry is a much bigger man and since I take the back of the canoe, that's the reason for the rock."

THE FOUR CANOERS train at Tuttle Creek River Pond. The workouts last a couple hours each day and consist of racing around an island located in the pond. Fox said it takes more than seven minutes to circle the island.

"You're talking about a good running speed," he said. "It takes about that long to run a mile."

The Willard-Acer team paddled the 16-mile Nebraska course in just over two hours and finished about 12 minutes ahead of the second-place canoe. Fox and Couldry finished the race with a time of 2:27:04, about 10 minutes in front of the runner-up.

To prepare themselves for the races, Fox said it was necessary to condition the upper part of their bodies. He said blood tends to concentrate in the arms and shoulders during a canoe race.

"After a race, your shoulder area is all pumped up, you can't even walk, because there is no blood in the legs," Fox said, adding that it took him three days to recover from the race.

Heat exhaustion is a problem sometimes encountered by canoers. But it can be avoided, Fox said, by sucking water during the race from a tube connected to a gallon container.

ACCORDING TO FOX, the first thing canoers do when they put their vessels in the water is "trim up." That involves evenly distributing the weight in the front and rear of

the canoe and is why Fox must use a rock when he teams with Couldry.

Fox said the next step is to coordinate oar strokes. "If you're out of sync, you've got problems," he said. But unless racers "read the river," coordinating strokes can be futile. Fox said river currents often push canoers against the bank if they aren't closely observed.

Willard and Acer make their own canoe paddles. Instead of the traditional straight-shafted paddle, they construct paddles with bent shafts, which provide more efficiency during races. They use their body dimensions as guides, changing the length of the paddle shafts according to their height.

The foursome plans to enter another race in a couple of weeks at North Platte, Neb.

Fox said he believes canoeing is a good sport, one that is good for getting fit, especially in cardio-vascular area. He also said it is an inexpensive sport.

"You can rent a canoe for about \$2.50 an hour," he said. "For two people, that's cheap."



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Paddle-pushers

Silhouetted against gentle waves, Ken Fox and Bill Couldry, both graduates in health, physical education and recreation, worked out in their canoe last night at the Tuttle River Pond Area.

Opinions

We'll get the licking

At the time of the 1970 postal strike, it was generally conceded that postal workers were underpaid. This picture had changed by the 1975 contract negotiations, when the average postal worker was reportedly earning about \$13,500 plus fringe benefits. Now postal workers are overpaid.

Not all of the studies supporting this conclusion are up-to-the-minute, but the conclusions reached are very similar—a wage one-fourth to one-third higher for postal workers than for comparable non-postal employees.

"Wages in the Postal Service have been excessive by as much as one-third, mainly because the service can so easily raise revenues to meet its increased costs," reads an abstract of Douglas Adie's 1977 book "An Evaluation of Postal Service Wage Rates." Adie recommended a freeze on wages for postal workers until the number who voluntarily left their jobs reached half the rate of those not employed by the federal government.

Apparently postal workers have received a wage and benefit package so large they have very little incentive to change jobs.

A study published in a 1976 issue of "Industrial Relations" ("Are Postal Workers Over- or Underpaid?" by Sharon Smith) concluded that federal workers, on average, earn more than non-government employees with similar socioeconomic characteristics (age, sex, race, education, etc.). For example, she found that unionized male postal workers earned 26 percent more than their nonunionized, privately employed peers.

Another unneeded postal service wage increase will undoubtedly be translated into another rate increase. To (slightly) paraphrase Orben's Current Comedy, "Postal rates are going up again—which means that we're getting more of a licking than the stamps do."

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

—Luke Brown—

Why postal workers didn't strike



My uncle Oscar knows the real reason the postal workers didn't go on strike this week.

Of course, Uncle Oscar knows the real reasons for all types of things and has all kinds of solutions to problems. He thinks the K-State administration could solve the problems of what to do with the decrepit Memorial Stadium and where to play basketball by putting a dome over the stadium and playing basketball there. If a parking lot was needed, Ahearn Field House could be torn down.

Anyway, Uncle Oscar says the reason the postal workers didn't go on strike had nothing at all to do with contracts or raises or anything like that.

"The postal workers didn't go on strike because they learned something just in the nick-of-time, something the baseball players didn't," he said. "They learned it is boring to be unemployed."

"Why should they go on strike, what would they do?" he asked. "They would be happy for a week or so, driving to the lake in their Winnebagoes or playing golf or swimming. But what would happen after that? The kids start fighting and screaming, it's too hot to go outside and, with baseballers on strike, there's nothing on TV except reruns of 'I Love Lucy' and 'The Beverly Hillbillies'."

The postal workers learned a lot from the baseball players, Uncle Oscar said. The

baseball players had enough fun the first week or so, but look at them now. Some are working in bars and doing who knows what else to keep from going crazy. One almost got beamed by a walkway in Kansas City, he pointed out, supporting his argument that strikes can be hazardous to one's health, both physical and mental.

More people should listen to Uncle Oscar.

Letters

Visit funeral home

Editor:

It is usually with much research when articles regarding our way of life, including funeralization, are presented as being fair reading. I must suspect that Janet Terry knows no more about the funeralization process than I do about writing published opinions. I hope that if she continues to have problems with understanding death and the dying process, I would invite her to go to a funeral home in Manhattan or come to Junction City to my funeral home for an informative research opportunity.

Merlin Alexander
Junction City resident

Kansas State Collegian

July 22, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Progress marks summit conclusion

OTTAWA— President Reagan and leaders of the major industrial democracies, ending their economic summit, remained divided Tuesday on how to cope with high interest rates but made progress on helping the world's poorest nations.

During the morning session at the resort hotel in a pine forest 40 miles east of Ottawa, the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan also sought to resolve differences over the course of trade with the Soviet bloc.

The Reagan administration fears that Europe risks overdependence on the Soviet Union, particularly in meeting energy needs, if West Germany completes an agreement to purchase Siberian natural gas.

But progress was reported on ending the stalemate in the so called North-South dialogue, talks aimed at finding ways for wealthy, developed nations of the northern hemisphere to direct aid to the poorer, underdeveloped countries of the south.

Engineers say collapse due to overloading

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Overloading, not a design error, caused the Hyatt Regency Hotel sky walk collapse that claimed 111 lives, two structural engineers said Tuesday, contradicting an earlier theory.

"It's just overstress, too much load," said Lee Lowery, one of two experts hired by a Kansas City, Kan., law firm which has filed a damage suit in connection with the accident.

Lowery, an engineering professor at Texas A&M University, and Rex Paulsen, a Denver engineer, said the number of people standing on the sky walks Friday night was simply a case of too much weight for the structure to bear.

The two theorized that there was a failure at the point where suspension rods on the sides of the fourth-floor sky walks were joined to steel support beams under the walkways.

"The rods just sucked right through the beams," Lowery said.

Paulsen said although couples dancing on the sky walks may have contributed to the collapse, it was "not as big a factor as many have thought."

The pair's theory isn't the outgrowth of an official investigation, but just one of several theories.

PLO claims to repulse Israeli attack

JERUSALEM— The Palestinian command in Lebanon said early Wednesday that an Israeli armored column and helicopter-borne troops launched a two-pronged attack into southern Lebanon and "our forces have engaged the enemy."

That report came hours after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced in Jerusalem that he had agreed to open contacts with Lebanon to end the cross-border fighting. He spoke with reporters following a meeting with President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Philip Habib, but did not respond to Reagan's urgent appeal for a cease-fire.

At the United Nations in New York, the 15-member Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to give Israeli and the Palestinian guerrillas 48 hours to end all armed attacks against each other across the Lebanese borders. U.S. sources said the 48-hour limit would allow more time for U.S. efforts to defuse the latest crisis.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said that at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday (4:45 p.m. CDT) its forces clashed with Israeli ground troops backed by two armored brigades that were advancing on the Khardali Bridge.

Israeli sources said they were unaware of any such Israeli troop movements.

Agreement ends threat of postal strike

WASHINGTON— The Postal Service reached a tentative contract settlement with its two largest unions late Tuesday, ending a nationwide strike threat which erupted anew when an earlier agreement collapsed.

The agency promptly aired another pitch for a 2-cent rate increase for first-class mail.

Federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis assured reporters "this is the real thing" in announcing the new three-year pact.

That was a reference to the reversal earlier in the day when union leaders said they "hit the roof" after finding that the mail agency's fine print didn't square with the promises which led them to rescind Tuesday's strike deadline.

But the unions and Postmaster General William Bolger agreed that the second try, concluded 12 hours later and representing \$4.8 billion in extra pay and benefits for a half million workers, settled the matter.

Weather

Thirty percent chance of rain to day, highs around 90.

Meade to sponsor Dalton Gang Celebration

By CAROL FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

The year was 1887, and people in the small Kansas town of Meade, 43 miles southwest of Dodge City, attended Saturday night dances and Sunday socials for weekend entertainment. One pretty young proprietress found them especially enjoyable.

Summer Samplers:

Dalton Gang Celebration

Her name was Eva Dalton and she ran a small millinery shop which specialized in ladies hats and finery.

That same year, she married a poker-player named J.N. Whipple. But the guest list for their wedding was a little unusual.

Commission...

(Continued from page 1)

family housing units in the same area east of campus. The need for additional parking spaces results from K-State students using these side streets for parking, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

In other business, the commission requested that Bruce McCallum, director of public works, prepare an ordinance which would take the issue of building a city pool in Cico Park to a referendum. The cost of the election, \$8,000, has already been included in the 1981 budget.

The motion was made following the Riley County Board of Commissioner's approval of a location for the pool. The land, which is county-owned, is south of the Bishop Stadium parking lot and west of the sled hill.

The commission also voted to allocate \$100,000 from federal revenue-sharing for the city's share in the construction of a senior citizen's center. The county had already pledged \$100,000 for the project, contingent upon the city matching funds. The facility will be city-owned.

The commission also authorized the mayor to sign a contract of sale for a portion of the city-owned property in the 300 block of Colorado and Yuma streets.

Among those present at the ceremony were Eva's brothers—who collectively composed the notorious Dalton Gang, known for their "visits" to banks in southwest Kansas and northeast Oklahoma.

After the wedding, the Whipples resided in a little house set on top of a hill that sloped gently toward a small creek, and the Dalton Gang rode to greater notoriety.

IN THE YEARS that followed, the Dalton Gang was a phantom presence in Meade. Horses were stolen. Trains were robbed. In 1893, the Whipples finally slipped quietly out of Meade County, abandoning their home just before an attempted bank robbery in Coffeyville. It was to be the Dalton Gang's last escapade—all members but one, Emmett Dalton, were killed in a shootout with "the law."

The Whipples' little house was sold at tax sale, but unbeknownst to the new residents, it held a secret. The new occupants found strangers often tied their horses in the barn, anticipating a hospitable welcome.

Further investigation led to the discovery of an underground tunnel leading from a secret passage under the stairway in the house to the barn, which was some distance away. It was determined that the Whipple home had been a hideout for the Dalton Gang, with the tunnel serving as their escape route.

IN 1939, the Dalton Gang Hideout was purchased by the Meade Chamber of Commerce and donated to the city for a public park, according to Marynell Doyle, manager of the Hideout Gift Shop.

"The Whipple home has been restored to the way it was in 1887. The tunnel has been restored and reconstructed to make it possible for the average person to pass through it," Doyle said.

According to Doyle, the original tunnel was made for crawling.

The barn now houses a museum and a gift shop.

"The museum contains a wonderful collection of western items donated by relatives of Meade pioneers. Old pictures, implements, tools and clothing are on display," she said.

ACCORDING TO DOYLE, the Dalton Gang Hideout is open daily, June through August. It was opened to the public June 6, 1941.

Meade, for the third time is the site for the Annual Dalton Gang Celebration, Saturday.

The festivities will begin this weekend at 7 a.m. with a 10,000 meter race. Runners, who have already registered for the event, will begin and finish the race at the hideout. At 7:30 that morning, the 10th Annual Quarter Horse Show will be presented at the Meade County Fairgrounds.

At 9:30 there will be a Stick-Horse Parade and Race on Main Street for children. Then at 10:30, a skit portraying the Dalton Gang in a poker game and shootout will take place at the Dalton Gang Hideout Park.

A SKILLET Throwing contest will be at 2 p.m. on the town's baseball fields on the north side of town.

The Skillet Throwing contest is an idea that the town of Kingman developed. It involves measuring the distance that a skillet can be thrown. "The winner from Meade county will travel to Kingman for a state competition Aug. 22," Doyle said.

Other highlights of the day include an Arts and Crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Veterans Building on Main Street and an Old Time Music Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dalton Gang Hideout Park.

Collegian classifieds

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USED DOUBLE beds, \$40.00, (headboard, mattress, box springs, frame). Saturday, July 25, 8:00-noon. Warehouse on 15th Street, South of Yuma behind Ag Press. (185-187)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition; 10-speed bicycle. 776-7402. (185-188)

QUEEN SIZE water bed, heater, air-type frame, \$250; 170 gallon aquarium, heater, pumps, stand, filters, hood, lights, \$500. 776-6958. (186-190)

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HELP WANTED livestock entomology, thirty hours per week. Animal Science, Biology, Entomology, Pre-Vet majors preferred. Must have been enrolled Spring or Summer terms, 1981. Contact Mike Grodowitz, Entomology Dept., 532-6154. (185-188)

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NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 228, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

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ATTENTION

ONLY TWO performances left for On Golden Pond - Purple Masque Theatre, July 24 and 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (185-188)

SUMMER SALE—Waterbed World, 1131 Moro. Complete beds starting as low as \$199.00. Lay-a-ways and financing available. (184-188)

PERSONAL

TO THE tall brunette in Aggie Station on July 4th and Dark Horse last Thursday, where are you? 539-3155 respond. (185-187)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Footless
- 5 Drinking vessel
- 8 French town
- 12 Chest sound
- 13 Labor org.
- 14 Periods
- 15 Foot levers
- 17 Roman clan
- 18 Tale
- 19 Dish with soaked bread crumbs
- 21 Examine
- 24 Camp bed
- 25 English spa
- 28 Price
- 30 Electrified particle
- 33 Paddle
- 34 Roues
- 35 Night before
- 36 Land measure
- 37 Pickler's herb
- 38 Former despot
- 39 Viper
- 41 Son of Loki

DOWN

- 43 Small and dainty
- 46 Home of Saul's witch
- 50 Mine entrance
- 51 To cherish
- 54 Mona —
- 55 Unused
- 56 Serf
- 57 Brain passage
- 58 American humorist
- 59 Germ
- 2 Role
- 3 Table spread
- 4 Scarcity
- 5 Wire measure
- 6 Rubber tree
- 7 Pant
- 8 A sign, in music
- 9 Pacts
- 10 Disembark
- 11 Mountain in Thessaly

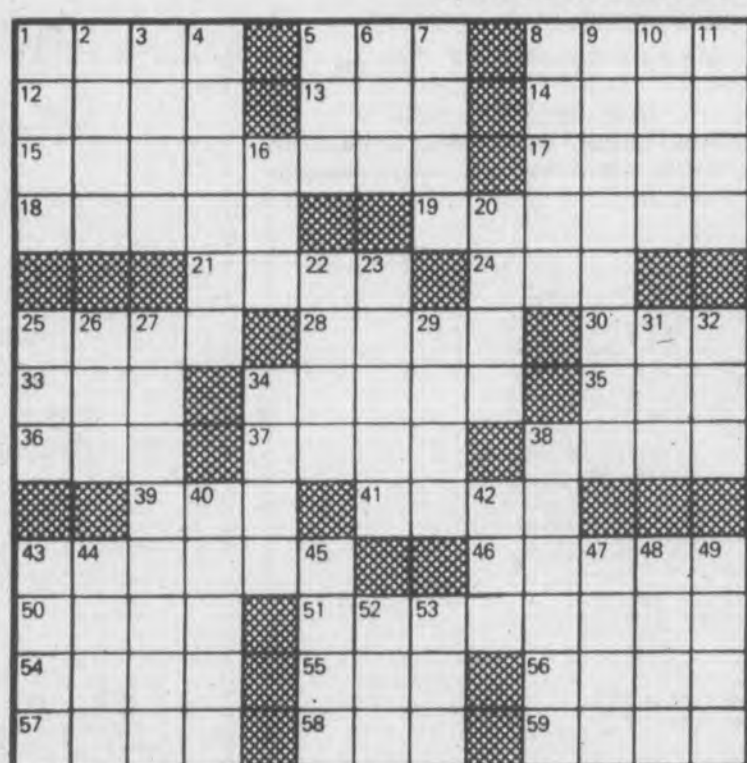
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	I	M	A	P	A	R	V	A	T	S
A	R	A	N	L	E	E	D	I	E	
D	A	R	K	N	E	S	S	N	I	D
L	E	A	T	E	E	T	E	R		
S	C	R	E	W	B	O	L	E		
T	A	O	S	D	A	R	K	R	O	O
U	N	A	P	E	L	E	E	L	O	A
D	A	R	K	A	G	E	S	C	E	N
A	I	R	S	E	L	G	A	R		
C	R	E	N	N	A	A	L	A		
H	U	M	S	D	A	R	K	M	E	A
I	N	I	A	E	R	E	O	L	L	A
P	E	T	S	S	I	S	R	A	I	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Stain

- 20 Behaves
- 22 Scrutinize
- 23 Visible sign
- 25 Large snake
- 26 Swiss river
- 27 Tract
- 29 Bristle
- 31 Eggs
- 32 Biblical name
- 34 Engrossed
- 38 Becomes taut
- 40 Hindu guitar
- 42 Turmeric
- 43 Language of Buddhist
- 44 Redact
- 45 Heating vessel
- 47 Actress: Eleonora —
- 48 River in France
- 49 Marsh grass
- 52 Communist
- 53 Ram's mate



CRYPTOQUIP

POWKWN JWKDO JWPNDWJ WKDO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MODERN PANTSUITS SELDOM SUIT OUR PLUMP DAMSELS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Small market size prohibits K-State from imitating WSU sports channel

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

The practice has already been initiated in Wichita—televising local college sports through a cable television system.

But there probably won't be a Wildcat Superchannel similar to Wichita State University's (WSU) new Shocker Sports Superchannel anytime soon, according to K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

The WSU Superchannel will telecast 15 home basketball games on a cable TV channel this fall. According to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, it will cost TV viewers \$78 to receive a decoder that will unscramble the cable signal.

WSU AND cable officials said it would require 5,000 subscribers to make the venture profitable and they expected to get 50,000 subscribers, according to the newspaper story.

"K-State has no future plans to use cable-pay television because the town of Manhattan is not large enough for the University and the cable TV company to make it profitable," Dodds said.

"If we were located in a metropolitan area and had a good product to sell, cable television would be quite profitable for both the University and the cable system," he added.

Another reason K-State is not considering a similar program, Dodds said, is the fear of overexposure. "If the University has got

something very good we will put it on TV, but if we don't we won't show it," he said.

"K-State football games, would be excluded from any type of pay TV or our own airings because football is controlled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)," Dodds said.

AIRINGS OF regular season basketball games are regulated by individual institutions and their athletic conferences. However, post-season basketball events do come under NCAA control, he said.

The University controls what non-conference K-State basketball games are aired on television, Dodds said, adding, that there are currently about four to six games that have a possibility of being on regional or national television.

However, Big Eight basketball match-ups are controlled by the Big Eight Conference, with games scheduled for Wednesdays and Saturdays, Dodds said.

Pay television is already in operation for Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Football is covered on a game-by-game basis. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Ca., has sold the broadcast rights to its football and basketball games to a cable TV company. The company, in turn, provides this sports coverage "free" to its subscribers. This is also the practice in Tulsa, Okla., where a few University of Tulsa football games have been telecast.

Comaneci leads Romanian team to women's title

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Nadia Comaneci of Romania, the star of the 1976 Olympic Games, had two perfect scores of 10 in gymnastics competition at the World University Games Tuesday, while shot putter Michael Carter became the first American gold medalist of this year's competition.

Comaneci, who turned in a series of 10s in gymnastics, won seven gold medals at the Summer Games in Montreal five years ago and took two golds last year at Moscow, helped the host country to its third and fourth gold medals of the World University Games competition.

The Romanians beat the Soviet Union, 118.00 points to 116.20 in the team competition, and Comaneci won the individual all-around title with 39.40 points over Russia's Stella Zahorova, who had 39.20.

China was third in the team event and Romanian Dumitrita Turner got the bronze in the individual competition.

Carter, 20, a Southern Methodist University sophomore, won the shot put competition with a heave of 66 feet, 3 inches. Detlef Mortag of East Germany finished second at 63-6 and Dalibor Vasicek of Czechoslovakia was third at 63-0. Michael Lehmann of the University of Illinois finished fifth at 61-10 1/4.

The U.S. men's basketball team, led by 22 points from Fred Roberts of Brigham Young University, beat South Korea 104-70 for its second straight easy victory.

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Thursday

July 23, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 187

Homebuyers take advantage of mortgages

Interest burden eases under bond market

By JIM LAURENCIG
Staff Writer

Prospective homebuyers in Manhattan are taking advantage of a program designed to help them beat high interest costs on long-term mortgages.

Applications for a mortgage bond program were accepted in lending institutions starting in June and the first money lent to buyers was released July 1.

This bond program, funded through the Continental Bank of Chicago, allows the buyer to finance the purchase at a rate lower than those commercially available.

The bonds provide for a 30-year mortgage at a rate of 12 and one-eighth percent—well below most

current interest rates.

"I would say the rate is 16 to 17 percent on the street," said Donna Long of Kansas State Bank.

BUT THERE are certain criteria buyers must meet in order to take advantage of the bond program, Long said.

—The cost of the property must be less than \$68,500.

—The adjusted aggregate income of the buyer cannot exceed \$37,500.

—The home must be owner-occupied.

—The purchasers must also qualify to receive credit.

Riley and Geary counties combined to accept about \$26 million in bonds, with Riley county

receiving \$12.7 million of that figure.

Local lending institutions were allowed to request any portion of the \$12.7 million that they thought they could disburse, but some firms may have been hesitant to request much of the money.

"In the last bond issue, some lost money," Long said.

Long said Kansas State Bank received \$500,000.

Jerry Lowenstein of Manhattan Federal Savings said his institution received \$500,000 also. All of that institution's allotment has been committed and Lowenstein said most of it has already been disbursed.

Larry Fox of Home Federal Savings, which also received

\$500,000, said almost all of the money has been committed.

LARGER AMOUNTS were received by institutions with greater proportions of their funds in real estate, Tony Woods, of Union National Bank, said. He said Union National received \$2 million.

"We are at the point now where all of our funds are committed," Woods said.

According to Long, the limits on income and property value were to have been re-evaluated and raised on July 1, but the county commissioners deferred action until Aug. 3. By that time most of the money will have been committed, she said.

Woods explained why the limits were not changed.

"They (commissioners) found there was such a response there was no need to change the restrictions," Woods said.

If financial institutions in either county still have bond money remaining after Oct. 31, they will be allowed to disburse to the other county—if the demand is still there, Long said.

The advantage in buying a home with mortgage bonds is not just for the short term, Woods said.

"They can sell that home ten years from now and the (interest) rate would remain the same," he said.

Long sees a more immediate benefit to the area's homebuyers.

"It's been a shot in the arm for Manhattan," she said.

Kansas farmers suffer from high financial loss, low wheat crop output

By ART STANCOMBE
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas economy stands to lose about \$2 billion this year because of problems with agriculture in the state.

The state wheat crop was damaged by bugs, drought, flood, and a late frost that helped reduce the harvest by an estimated 115 million bushels—removing Kansas' title as the nation's top wheat-producing state.

Farmers stand to lose about \$460 million, with the rest of the loss coming out of the pockets of other Kansas businesses, according to Murray Johnson of the United States Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. According to Johnson, the rest of the state will also lose money because of the economic multiplier factor.

That factor states that for every dollar lost by one farmer there are also losses incurred by at least four other people in the state because of

the loss of employment and purchasing power.

While farmers are losing money on wheat, they aren't able to get much financial relief through cattle or livestock because of depressed prices.

"The Crop and Livestock Service's index of meat animal production for the month ending June 15th is down by six points or 2.3 percent," Johnson said. "Farmers are also paying 10 percent more for their animals."

THESE COMPOUNDING problems may make some farmers wonder whether or not to continue their farming operations. But if next year is as bad as this year has been, many farmers may not have a choice—they will be forced out of business, said Don Pretzer, associate professor of extension economics.

"The time to make that decision is still about a year down the

road," he said. "This (situation) could be averted if we have a good crop year and if the livestock picture gets more profitable."

But the immediate outlook isn't attractive for some farmers. They are faced with task of raising money to continue farming.

In cases such as this, farmers may do one of three things, Pretzer said. They can borrow more money on their equity, sell part of their land or try to find other sources of money to continue their operation.

One method some farmers have adopted to help improve their cash flow is selling part of their land. Recently, land prices have been steadily rising about seven percent per year. However, the farmer that chooses to reduce his acreage also finds he reduces the amount of land he has to provide him with the income he needs, Pretzer explained.

OTHER FARMERS simply visit

their bankers more often.

"There is adequate credit available right now," Pretzer said, "but, that money is costing more."

"The farmers who are heavily in debt are the ones with the big problems right now," said John Riley, associate professor of agriculture economics, who teaches a course at K-State in rural banking.

"Bankers won't foreclose just on the basis of one crop," he said. "But they also won't finance all of the money needed to run the operation."

Riley said most bankers are more restrictive with their loans when times are good so that when times are bad they can work with their good customers.

"Many of the farmers who are having problems right now have the collateral but just don't have the ability to turn them into cash."

"I recently visited with several of the bankers across Kansas and

they haven't forced many sales. But that is based on a very limited contact with them on my part," Riley said. "There is some concern about some loans but there haven't been many farmers forced out."

THE NUMBER of farm bankruptcies are increasing throughout the state, Riley said. But, that can be found in all sectors of the economy—not just in farming.

"It has been my experience with Kansas bankers that they try to help the farmers while at the same time trying to protect their depositors," he said. "They won't loan money where they know there isn't a chance the farmer will be able to pay back the note."

"A farmer who knows what he wants, needs and who uses his banker wisely can usually obtain the capital he needs to finance his operation," he said.

Farms are usually divided into three groups, Riley said. One is the large commercial operation which has to generate an income for the owners. The second and third groups consist of part-time and retired farmers. The farms in those groups usually only have to pay expenses.

"The main problems the large commercial farms have is with cash flow and income," Pretzer said.

"For a large commercial operation to be able to support one person with a living wage it has to generate \$120,000 in gross income," he said. "The part-time and retired farmer isn't faced with this problem as he has an outside income."

The Kansas Legislature is currently examining a program similar to ones in operation in Iowa and Minnesota where the state helps young farmers get started. But, Pretzer says this type of program won't work.

"There has never been a period in history where a farmer could finance an acre of land 100 percent and still have an adequate amount of cash flow," he said. "Most banks require 50 percent down to finance land, at least that is the rule of thumb."



Human fly

Climbing up West Stadium Wednesday afternoon, Chuck Foster, sophomore in agronomy, pauses to check his footing and look for the next stone to grasp. Foster and his

friend were practicing climbing skills and said they hope to start a climbing club at K-State this fall.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Senate action bogs down over Dole's oil tax-cut amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Facing a Democratic threat to block action on President Reagan's tax-cut bill, Senate Republicans agreed Wednesday to junk an amendment that would hand the oil industry up to \$40 billion in special tax relief.

In return, Democrats agreed that the Senate could finish all work on the tax bill by the afternoon of July 29. A final vote on the measure would be taken as soon as the House passes its version of the tax cut.

That means it now is likely that Congress can enact a tax cut and get the finished bill to Reagan before recessing for the month of August.

The agreement, representing a rare Democratic victory in the Republican-controlled Senate, ended a talkathon by liberal Democrats who oppose more tax relief for the oil industry.

TO SEAL the bargain, liberals agreed to allow an oil tax cut already in the bill to start taking effect in 1982, rather than in 1983.

The Senate mired down in the oil squabble for a second straight day after the House Ways and Means Committee put the finishing touches early Wednesday on its tax plan. The panel will take a formal vote Thursday and send the measure to the House for debate next week.

The House plan, written by Democrats, would cut personal tax rates an average of 15 percent over two years and focus extra relief on those with incomes under \$50,000 a year. It would allow a third-year tax cut only if inflation, interest rates and the federal deficit are reduced as much as the Reagan administration forecasts.

REAGAN'S PLAN assures a three-year

tax cut with the same 25-percent rate reduction going to taxpayers at all income levels.

Assuming economic conditions allow the third-year tax cut, the House bill would give a \$565 reduction from 1981 through 1984 to a typical working couple with two children and \$20,000 income, compared with \$544 in Reagan's bill. A \$30,000 family would get \$4,142 from the House version and \$1,079 from Reagan's.

Senate Republicans have the votes to pass Reagan's bill. But debate on the tax cut was interrupted Tuesday and stalled Wednesday as Republicans and oil-state Democrats proposed differing plans for helping the oil industry.

After defeat of the Democratic plan, which would have benefited independent producers, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.),

manager of Reagan's bill, pushed for a vote on his plan, which would cut the taxes of all oil producers.

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS tried to talk Dole's plan to death. Dole, trying to display the strength behind his amendment, moved to kill it but urged supporters to vote "no" on his motion. The Senate came within three votes of obliging him, but the motion failed, 49-47.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker warned colleagues that "every hour that goes by reduces the prospect we can finish this bill ... by July 31," when a five-week recess is scheduled to begin. That left the prospect of delaying at least a week of the vacation to finish the bill in time for all the paperwork to be completed so the tax cuts can take effect Oct. 1.

Debris removal concludes at Hyatt Regency

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Crews removed the last of nearly 100 tons of steel and concrete debris from the Hyatt Regency hotel lobby early Wednesday, as damage claims reached \$212 million from the disastrous collapse of two walkways.

Workers took out the last of the debris overnight, bringing out huge slabs of concrete from the fallen skyways as well as purses, shoes and personal belongings of some of the 111 victims of Friday night's collapse.

"We have been advised by health authorities that leaving the debris there could create a health hazard," said Jim Dawson of the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., the hotel owner. He would not elaborate.

Dawson said the debris was trucked to a warehouse for examination by investigators and by attorneys who have filed \$212 million in lawsuits in the first two business days since the collapse. The location of the warehouse was not disclosed.

ED PFRANG, a federal Bureau of Standards engineer, expressed concern about moving the debris. "It depends on how much data has been accumulated by other investigators," he said. "Any subsequent view would be bothered by the fact that the materials have been moved."

Meanwhile, 84 people injured in the collapse remained hospitalized Wednesday, 12 of them in critical condition and 12 in serious condition. Officially, 188 people were injured, but police said many of those who

were treated for minor injuries were not recorded.

Police identified the last of the victims Wednesday. Fortythree of the dead were from Johnson County, an affluent suburb just across the state line in Kansas.

PFRANG SAID his presence was not of a regulatory nature, adding the bureau often sends experts to check on building disasters. He cited a recent condominium collapse in Florida as an example.

"We can provide a level of impartiality that frankly is frequently not readily available," he said. "We're not connected with either side of the problem."

The cause of the collapse of the hotel lobby's fourth-floor and second-floor walkways is the subject of several investigations.

Witnesses reported some people on the walkways were dancing or swaying before the spans fell on dancers in the crowded lobby.

Pfrang termed a design change made in the support of the 45-ton, 120-foot walkways was "very significant." Some engineers have said the change doubled the stress on the walkways' supports.

Original blueprints called for six single 1 1/4-inch rods to come from the ceiling, through beams on a fourth-floor walkway and extend to a second-floor walkway underneath. Instead, two sets of rods were used, six running from the ceiling to the fourth-floor walkway and six running from the fourth-floor to the second-floor walkway.

Pope's assailant receives life sentence; court ignores incorrect jurisdiction plea

ROME (AP)—Mehmet Ali Agca, a 23-year-old Turkish terrorist, was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment, including a year in solitary confinement, for trying to murder Pope John Paul II and two American women.

He also was ordered to pay trial costs and given an additional 10-year, concurrent sentence for illegal possession of arms, giving his name falsely to police and carrying a false passport.

Prosecutor Nicolo Amato said, "The sentence is almost entirely what I requested." He had asked for life im-

prisonment and a 12-year sentence on the other charges. Life in jail is the maximum term in Italy.

The jury of four men and two women and the two judges deliberated for 6 1/2 hours before reaching a verdict on Agca, who admitted shooting the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13.

TOURISTS ANN ODRE, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rose Hall, 21, of Shirley, Mass., were wounded along with the 61-year-old pontiff, who is still recuperating in the hospital from a lingering virus.

Chief Judge Severino Santapichi read the verdict and the sentence, but declined to say why the jury took 6 1/2 hours to reach its decision.

Agca boycotted the last two days of the proceedings as a protest against his trial in an Italian court and was not present for the sentencing. He had argued that he should be tried by the Vatican.

The Lateran Treaty of 1929, which governs relations between the Holy See and Italy, provides that crimes committed in the Vatican can be tried in Italy. Defendants have the right not to attend their trials in Italian courts.

AGCA'S COURT appointed lawyer, Pietro d'Ovidio, said he would meet with his client Thursday and ask whether he wanted to appeal the sentence.

D'Ovidio said Agca could apply for parole

in 28 years but it was extremely unlikely he would get it because "of the severity of the crime."

D'Ovidio said in his closing argument that Agca was a "religious fanatic, an anti-hero and a psychiatric puzzle."

"He has a maniacal obsession and delusions of grandeur. His words are incomprehensible and absurd."

D'Ovidio did not, however, ask for psychiatric testing and he stopped short of saying his client was insane.

Agca insisted he was sane and asked D'Ovidio not to seek an insanity plea. "Stay on as my lawyer, but with one condition, don't say that my mental health is compromised," d'Ovidio quoted Agca as saying.

Agca has insisted that he acted alone in the attack and prosecutors say they have no evidence of a conspiracy. The police say they are convinced someone financed his travels in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa after he escaped from prison in his native Turkey in November 1979.

Manhattan is denied design project funds for development plan

Manhattan's application for a National Endowment for the Arts grant has been turned down, Gary Stith, community development director and downtown redevelopment coordinator, told the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board Wednesday.

The grant was denied because "there wasn't enough money to go around for everyone," Stith said.

But Manhattan plans to reapply for the grant in January, and include designs for the proposed downtown mall, he said. No specific designs had been included in the original application.

In other business, Stith informed the board that at an Urban Area Planning Board (UAPB) meeting July 13, board members reviewed a request for construction of the West-Side Shopping Center. The UAPB chose to recommend denial of the proposal to the county commissioners.

He said the planning board did not approve of construction for several reasons.

"They didn't feel the time was appropriate right now based on the redevelopment effort proposed for downtown, and there were some questions about location and access," Stith said.

The safety of bringing a number of people into the Manhattan Municipal Airport region through the development was also questioned.

A presentation by Tom Keohan, downtown design project coordinator, on streetscape and facade improvement design work regarding the proposed downtown project was also included in the hour-long meeting.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TICKETS for the performance of "On Golden Pond" are available in the Speech Department. Performances will be at 8 p.m. 24-25 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CLOSED CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER
The following closed class listings appear according to course number.
020-425, 020-886, 035-302, 035-315, 035-605, 040-200, 045-100, 104-F99, 104-205, 105-710, 209-170, 209-235, 209-275, 209-290, 209-690, 211-110, 221-B10, 221-B30, 221-531, 221-551, 221-586, 225-D10, 229-030, 229-110, 229-121, 229-125, 229-301, 229-415, 229-540, 234-E04, 234-580, 234-703, 241-105, 241-515, 241-449, 241-520, 259-110, 259-130, 259-415, 261-A72, 261-101, 261-105, 261-112, 261-114, 261-116, 261-124, 261-129, 261-145, 261-147, 261-150, 262-120, 262-165, 262-171, 263-201, 264-488, 265-506, 265-913, 273-399, 273-565, 277-520, 281-327, 282-400, 283-240, 283-660, 286-670, 286-563, 286-300, 286-405, 286-420, 286-640, 286-720, 286-736, 289-235, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-325, 289-555, 289-630, 289-635, 289-650, 289-665, 290-230, 290-240, 290-340, 305-210, 310-461, 315-551, 315-650, 325-498, 325-898, 415-300, 415-470, 500-202, 500-299, 508-324, 510-411, 510-523, 510-528, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-321, 515-411, 515-523, 515-528, 515-537, 515-540, 515-543, 530-589, 530-643, 540-411, 540-430, 540-512, 540-538, 540-531, 540-532, 540-536, 550-241, 550-553, 550-609, 560-512, 560-513, 560-563, 560-656, 560-922, 560-943, 610-395, 611-435, 620-230, 720-800, 720-823, 730-300

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chrysler turns first profit since 1978

WASHINGTON— The Chrysler Corp., propped by \$1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees, celebrated Wednesday its first quarter in the black since 1978—even if the margin was as thin as a dollar bill.

A Chrysler spokesman, Bill Stempien, said the company no longer intends to ask the government for the remaining \$300 million in loan guarantees for which it is eligible.

Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca said Wednesday his company had an after-tax profit of \$12 million in the April-June quarter on sales of \$3.1 billion, up 54 percent from the same period a year ago.

"Chrysler has fought its way back to profitability," Iacocca told a luncheon at the National Press Club. "...We've got our act together and we're on our way back."

Iacocca and other Chrysler executives held an informal stand-up reception Tuesday night for members of Congress. Each legislator was presented with a bottled of black ink as a token of appreciation to those who supported up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees 1½ years ago.

Democratic chairman lambastes Jeffries

TOPEKA— Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Jeffries came under heavy fire Wednesday from Democratic State Chairman Bob Tilton, who accused him of "a total lack of concern for the retired people of the 2nd District."

Tilton, Topeka attorney, criticized Jeffries for being one of only 13 House members who voted against a resolution urging retention of the minimum \$122 monthly Social Security payment to retired persons.

"The cut would primarily hurt retired housewives, farm workers, priests and nuns," Tilton said in a prepared statement. "If Jeffries has his way, these people who have spent their entire lives in service to others will have to pay rent, utilities and food bills on less than \$122 per month."

"No theoretical economic rhetoric can mask Jeffries' callous disregard for his retired constituents."

"And no Kansas citizens should have to turn off their fans in August or eat dog food because their Social Security benefits are cut by the wellheeled congressman from Atchison who doesn't have to worry about his own retirement," he said.

Kansas other four congressmen voted for the resolution.

Leaking acid forces evacuations

BLYTHER, Calif.— A leaking tanker truck spewed nitric acid on an interstate highway Wednesday, releasing a heavy poisonous cloud and forcing the evacuation of 1,500 people in two towns.

The tanker, carrying 26,000 pounds of the explosive acid, sprung a leak on Interstate 10 at the outskirts of this desert town. Both Blythe and Ehrenberg, Ariz., along the Colorado River were evacuated. No injuries were reported.

Californians who cross into Arizona to work were kept from their jobs as nearly every highway in the area was blocked, and cleanup crews estimated the roads would not be open until mid-evening.

A repair crew from the W.S. Hatch Co. in Los Angeles, 200 miles east of Blythe, flew in to stop the leak.

Just as Hatch Co. repairmen arrived on the scene the tanker's tires burst into flame, but the fire was quickly extinguished, a Hatch spokesman said.

The chemical, used as an oxidizer in rocket propellant for some space launchers, left Vandenberg Air Force Base, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, on Tuesday.

Israel, PLO continue warfare

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli jets bombed guerrilla supply routes in southern Lebanon Wednesday, killing 18 people and wounding 50, mostly civilians, Beirut's state radio reported. U.S. mediator Philip Habib flew to Saudi Arabia, and some progress was reported in his quest for a cease-fire.

Israel said its jets returned safely from hitting trails the guerrillas cut through the hills to move weapons and men around southern Lebanon. Lebanese authorities said the jets later flew a second raid, setting new fires at the Zahran oil refinery 28 miles north of the border. Israel denied it.

U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar said the Israelis fired 596 artillery rounds at guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon Wednesday, while the Palestinians fired 164 rounds and 57 Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into a dozen towns in northern Israel, and that the barrages continued at sunset.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin toured the border areas of Israel, paid a condolence call on the family of one of the five Israeli civilians killed in guerrilla rocketing in the past week, and pledged to put an end to the Palestinians' barrages.

Weather

Hot and wet today. Highs in the upper 90s, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain.

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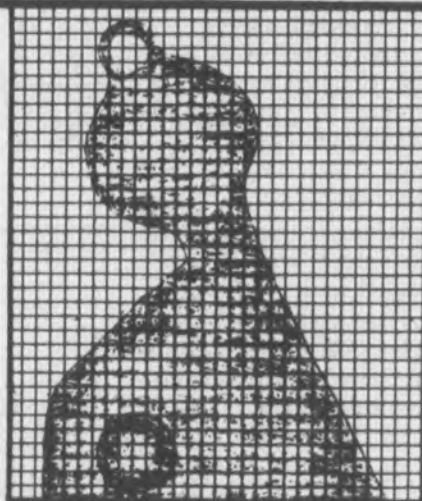
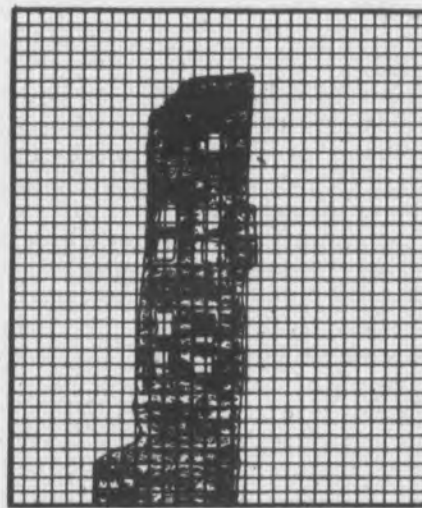
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Opinions

No Kansans sing

Friday evening the musical group Smith 16 from E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, N.C., will perform as part of Fort Riley-American Heritage celebrations at Fort Riley.

The group, chosen some time ago reportedly because of the impression it made on a general formerly stationed at Fort Bragg, will be bused from North Carolina for the occasion, at the taxpayer's expense.

What a blatant waste of money—and what an indication of the Army's view of Kansans.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Letters

True Moslems know

Editor:

Any true Moslem, especially those more familiar with Islamic government and its characteristics and laws would know that what is ruling in Iran today is Islam and only Islam.

Unfortunately, western countries' governments as well as their biased media have given a totally false image of the Islamic Republic. However, that is easily understandable. They have lost all their interests and hopes and they are upset to see an Islamic government practice in Iran.

What is amazing is the union of all counter-revolutionaries, from Marxists to those who have somehow lost their interests as the result of the revolution, to members of the deposed Shah's regime and members of SAVAK... under the name of "Moslem Students' Society" to oppose the Islamic Republic.

Obviously when a so-called "Moslem" criticizes an Islamic government, people would listen more. But the important point is whether that person is really a Moslem or he is just claiming to be a Moslem to be able to pursue his goals better.

The "Moslem Students' Society" is an organization hiding behind the name of Islam to achieve the

American government's goals better. The CIA is behind all these. Through its connections, the CIA organized individuals with false "Islamic ideology" and pro-Marxist beliefs, under the name of Islam to form this group. This way nobody would even suspect who made this group and what its nature and goal are. And now the group is letting anyone at all act under its name, and the only condition is opposition to the Islamic government.

All and I mean whatever this group has said is untrue and fabrication. I don't say this just because I don't believe in them, but because I know the truth and I stand behind my words. I hereby declare that not only are they not Moslems but they are anti-Moslems, and I am willing to prove that.

In closing I wish to add that what really pleases me is the fact that there is an Islamic government ruling in Iran that has the support of millions and millions of people.

Long live Imam Khomeini.

Long live the Islamic revolution.

Down with east and west imperialism and international Zionism.

Abbas-Aminmansour
senior in architectural engineering

Editor:

There was false information in the July 20 Collegian about the group that was protesting and the situation in Iran.

First of all, the headline "K-State Moslem Students Protest..." was 100 percent false. The Iranian Moslem students at K-State are all well known by the International Moslem Students at KSU and other interested American students through their activities and their support of the Islamic revolution of Iran and its leader Imam Khomeini.

Everyone who is interested in Islam and the Islamic revolution of Iran knows that the Moslem Student Association (Persian-speaking group), representing Iranian Moslems in K-State, is the only organization in the United States and Canada who has supported the Islamic revolution in Iran and in the world for more than 15 years.

Now, who are these people who call themselves K-State Moslem students? It is quite obvious to many people that they are a bunch of unbelieving hypocrites who not only do not believe in Islam but are the enemies of Islam and the Islamic revolution of Iran. They are also the puppets of the superpowers who have been the enemies of Islam for many years. These people are the supporters of

those groups who called for armed attack against Islam and Iranian Moslems who are supporting the Islamic revolution.

These people who call themselves Moslem are supporting or even helping those who placed several bombs in crowded locations in Tehran and other large Iranian cities, especially in the mosques while people are praying. The explosion of a bomb in the attempt to kill Imam Jomeh of Tehran in a crowded mosque and the recent explosion in the IRP headquarters that martyred 72 of the best servants of Islam and the Iranian people are two examples of their behavior. Those who were put on trial and executed by firing squads in past weeks are those who armed themselves and attacked people or placed several bombs.

At the end one may ask why they call themselves Moslem if they are enemies of Islam. The answer to this question is also clear. They all are aware that no one listens to the supporters of the previous Shah's regime or the puppets of western or eastern imperialists. Therefore, hiding their true face behind the name of Islam is the only way to fool people. But they should know this, too: as long as there is even one true Moslem around, they can only fool themselves.

Firooz Nejad
instructor of mechanical
engineering



—Dale Alison

Anthony race track five beers long, doo dah, doo dah



For the past four years I have spent this weekend in Anthony attending horse and dog races. Anthony is about 60 miles southwest of Wichita, 10 miles north of the Oklahoma border. The races have been a local fixture every year since 1904. I was introduced to them in 1977.

I had just been hired as news editor of the Anthony newspaper and the races were a highlight of the year—something worth covering. I invited a few college friends to town for the festivities and we had a jolly old time. Even though I no longer work there, I have returned each year since with a contingent of faithful horse and dog race fans. Last year a dozen of us took in the event.

The race track is located on the south side of town. The horses run on the same track that was built at the turn of the century. The original grandstand is still used. The rickety-appearing structure packs about 2,000 race enthusiasts. Race-goers are encouraged to bring coolers loaded to the brim with their favorite beverages. The wide wooden seats are generous enough to accommodate both the coolers and the rear ends.

Restroom facilities at the track are limited and to use them requires a bit of advance planning because there is always a long line outside the door.

The entire community gets fired

up for the races.

Elmer Bevington's shoe store on Main Street does some of its best business of the year the week before the races as area residents visit the establishment in order to deck themselves out in the fanciest cowboy boots and Bailly straw hats available in Harper County.

Jack Coffman at the TV Shoppe spends the preceding week wiring the old grandstand so strains of country music can fill the air between races.

Della Snider keeps her pool hall open just a little longer than usual during race week. Normally she shuts the place down well before 9 p.m., after all the domino-playing farmers have returned home. (Della's watering hole was one of my favorite places in Anthony. Located adjacent to the newspaper office, it was more than handy when a cool brew and game of pool was needed after work. When I return to Anthony, I show my friends the tiny house I rented, the courthouse where I got a lot of my news—and Della's.)

On Saturday and Sunday the races get underway at 2 p.m. A horse race is scheduled every 20 minutes with a dog race sandwiched in between. Buss Heacock, the ageless race secretary, has planned seven horse races and six dog races for each day.

Betting at Anthony Downs is not unusual, although it has gone

underground since the days when Vern Miller patrolled the grounds with his shiny attorney general's badge. Looking back in some old statute books, I found betting was once legally allowed inside the Anthony fairgrounds. The quirk was allowed only a few years, however, and was then prohibited. Personally I was never caught up in all the big money stuff, but I wasn't above putting a dime on some flea-bitten greyhound.

My group yearly names an honorary "Dog Queen" for the event. It's an honor bestowed in all sincerity, but it's not unusual for the girl to be offended by the title. What the hay.

All in all the races are great fun and worth looking forward to each summer. This was to be my fifth year to attend the event but I've been sidetracked. A friend (who has never accompanied me to the races) has scheduled his wedding for this weekend in St. Louis. Some of Munch's friends who will attend his nuptial services were at last year's race and were planning a return engagement this summer. They, too, are being cheated of a lazy afternoon of beer, country music and race excitement.

Inconsiderate as he may be, I figure the races will still be there next year and Munch should still be married. I guess Anthony can do without me just this one year.

Kansas State Collegian

July 23, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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Update

K-State chemists to visit Japan

Two K-State chemists will visit Japan in the next few weeks as participants in a foreign scientist exchange program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, and William Fateley, professor of chemistry, will be making trips to Japan.

Several Japanese scientists have visited K-State to lecture on energy research in chemistry and in return Klabunde will go to Japan from July 27 to Aug. 16 to lecture in the areas of catalysis and surface chemistry at the Universities of Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Kyushu, Tohoku and Hokkaido.

On his way back to Kansas, he will present a lecture on the chemistry of free metallic atoms at the meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Fateley, who will be in Japan from Aug. 17 to Sept. 12, has been invited by the Japanese Chemical Society to present a paper at the International Meeting on Spectroscopy to be held Sept. 4 through 8. He has also been invited by the Korean Chemical Society to lecture in Korea, Sept. 9-12. Fateley will also serve as a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo.

Bassler receives architecture appointment

Bruce Bassler, a Manhattan architect, has been appointed to the faculty of the K-State Department of Architecture.

Bassler holds the National Council of Architectural Registration Board's certificate, is a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and a partner in the Manhattan firm of B.L. Bassler and Schnackenberg.

Bassler, a graduate of Iowa State University, has been awarded the master of architecture and the merit award from AIA at Texas A&M University. He serves on the Manhattan Arts Council Board of Directors and as a member of the Manhattan Building Code Appeals Board.

According to Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture who announced the appointment, Bassler will teach courses in professional practice and in building constructions in architecture.

Graduate school selects assistant dean

Robert Paul Lowman, has been named Assistant Dean for Research Services at K-State.

Lowman, who has been an administrative officer with the American Psychological Association (APA) in Washington D.C. for the past five years, and is currently associate director of APA's Office of Programs and Planning, will assume his new duties in late September, according to Bob Kruh, dean of the KSU Graduate School. Lowman succeeds John Murry, who has resigned to head Marymount College at Salina.

As Assistant Dean for Research Services Lowman will have major responsibility for developing extramural funding for faculty research not conducted through the agricultural or engineering experiment stations, Kruh said.

A native Californian, Lowman was a magna cum laude graduate in psychology at the University of Southern California in 1967 and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Claremont Graduate School.

He taught at Pomona College in California and at the University of Wisconsin before joining the APA in 1976 as administrative officer for scientific affairs. For APA Lowman directed preparation of several grant proposals, particularly to obtain support for international travel of scientists to major meetings in other countries. He also directed preparation of successful proposals to fund an official exchange between the APA and the Chinese Psychological Society and for revision of the book "Standards for Educational and Psychological Tests."

Professor publishes handbook

A handbook written by Dan Upson, professor of anatomy and physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, has been published by Veterinary Medicine Publishing, Inc., of Bonner Springs.

The handbook, entitled "Upson's Handbook of Clinical Veterinary Pharmacology," emphasizes the actions and responses of veterinary drugs and adverse or toxic reactions which might occur with their use, according to Upson.

"It's designed for students, but not as a classical text," Upson said. "It can be used as a handy-dandy reference. And I tried to keep it applicable to practicing veterinarians."

Research for the book reaches back more than 15 years. Upson said the book "evolved" from his pharmacology teaching syllabus for veterinary students and from handouts prepared for continuing education meetings with practicing veterinarians.

Upson has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1959. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association Drug Availability Committee and serves as a consultant to several veterinary pharmaceutical companies.

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Fair time

Traditional county fairs remain true to past

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

Fairs have become a tradition in Kansas.

There are now 120 yearly fairs in the state. They are distributed throughout 105 counties, said Glenn Busset, recently retired state 4-H leader of Manhattan.

"A fair has always been a special kind of gathering of people for buying and selling, for holding contests, and for having a good time. The word 'fair' comes from Latin, meaning a holiday or feast day," he said.

Traditionally, American fairs have always been oriented to the farm, Busset said, adding that "corn huskings, horse races, horse pulling, quilting bees, and athletic contests," were representative of activities from bygone eras.

In earlier days, the objective of fairs was to promote agriculture, and they were typically sponsored by different agricultural groups or associations, he said.

MANY OF these early fairs emerged from settler's celebrations. Now, many of the county fairs would not have sur-

Gatherings retain farm orientation

vived without 4-H. They depend on 4-H to be called a fair, he said.

There have been major changes in 4-H fairs throughout the years, and Busset used an example of horses to describe how trends have been altered.

In the early fairs, draft horses were very popular to be shown as breeding stock. These animals were valuable to the farmer, serving as workhorses on the farm until the mid-'30s. At this time, tractors came onto the American farm scene and the presence of horses decreased on fairgrounds. Since World War II they have reappeared at fairs, but now they are used in shows and contests as pleasure horses.

Because of the original agricultural emphasis of the fairs, a conscious effort has been made to open 4-H work to youngsters across the state who hadn't been involved before, according to Busset.

THIS HAS been done by adding seven new projects to the 4-H program.

Photography, entomology, woodwork, and electrics were added about 1960. During the next five years, knitting, geology and dog care and training were also added, he said.

Another change Busset referred to in 4-H and county fairs and the state fair has been the placing system. The new system is called the Danish system of placing and there are three main ribbon designations—blue, red and white. Each represents different quality of work—blue is above average, red is average and white is average to below-average. There is also a green ribbon quality which is given for accomplishment and to encourage the participants, Busset said.

To enter the state fair, the participants must first have received a purple seal at their county fair. This seal designates excellence and suggests that the exhibit or project is recommended for the Kansas State Fair.

Some counties pay money on the blue and red ribbon designations, but don't

award as many contestants as they have in past years because of financial limitations, he said.

THE ARTS AND crafts area of the fair is also a part that has changed throughout the years. This division includes leatherwork, ceramics, macrame, painting, dramatics and music.

According to Busset, this area is "hard to judge since it deals with self expression."

Besides the actual competitors at the fair, others "come to the fair to be entertained, to be shown, to look, and who aren't really interested in any special fact of the fair, Busset said.

He added, "Learning for this group has to be presented in small doses, with bright colors and attractive formats—booths, geology exhibits, entomology, clothing attractively displayed, food exhibits, style revues with live people in them, woodwork projects and electric working models."

These things are done so the public can see and appreciate what the 4-H member has accomplished and achieved in the past year, he said.

Area 4-H youths prepare for Riley County Fair

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

For many Riley County 4-H'ers this is a hectic week. It is filled with a number of last-minute preparations for the week-long county fair which begins Monday at CicCo Park.

Amy and Debbie Lyons, daughters of Frank and Jan Lyons and members of the Ashland Boosters 4-H Club, have plenty to keep them busy. They are spending the week washing and clipping their cattle, baking bread, constructing booths, helping with their club's parade float and, in general, getting ready for a week of competition and fun.

The girls are taking four market steers and two breeding heifers to the fair and have spent nearly a year preparing the

animals for exhibit.

"We pick out our steers in the fall just after they have been weaned and start taming them while they are still little and the weather is nice," Debbie, 14, said.

"We like to tie them in the chute and brush them to get them used to us. Then we tie them to the fence, and when they are used to that we begin to teach them to lead," she said.

"We wet them down several times a day which helps their hair grow, and cools them off so they eat better," Amy, 12, said. "A few days before the fair we will wash and clip them."

THE GIRLS alone will be responsible for preparing the animals for the show the day of judging, according to Mrs.

Lyons.

"Parents aren't allowed within 10 feet of the animals on show day, so the girls work together to fit the animals for the show," she said. "Amy rats the tails, and Debbie combs the legs—it's a team effort."

The girls agreed that they enjoy showing their animals even though it involves a lot of work.

"I like to see what has come of my efforts," Debbie said, "and I like to get out in the ring and show-off my calf."

Amy echoed her sentiments, "I particularly like winning," she said.

"Even though we cry when we sell our steers, and it is a lot of work, in the end it all pays off," Amy said.

IN ADDITION to showing her cattle, Debbie will make Swedish Rye bread for the fair.

"Last year I made carrot cake, and we had carrot cake for two weeks while I tried to make one that was just perfect. I hope the bread turns out the first time," she said.

Both girls plan to dress as white-faced clowns for the fair parade Monday night. They made their own costumes and plan to walk the parade route on stilts they got for Christmas. Amy and Debbie have also helped their club build a float for the parade. The theme of the float is "4-H is Magic."

"The thing I like most about the fair is getting to see all the people I don't get to see very often, and I like the carnival," Debbie said.

Amy said her favorite thing about the fair is showing her cattle.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR should be one of the largest ever for Riley County, according to Mike Christian, county agriculture extension agent. Eighty-two market steers have been entered, which is a sizeable increase from the 52 entered last year. The number of sheep and rabbit entries has also increased, Christian said.

"We have been making new panels to fence the sheep with and we ordered new rabbit hutches in order to accommodate the increase in entries," he said.

Maureen Hintz, county extension 4-H agent, says the increase in the rabbit and sheep exhibits can be linked to the large number of Manhattan youths who are 4-H members.

"Seventy-two percent of the 4-H'ers in the county are town youth," she said. "Sheep and rabbits are ideal projects for them, and are also excellent projects for younger members."

"We have a sheep co-op in which members keep their lambs at Dr. Sam Kruckenberg's (a Manhattan veterinarian)," she said. "The members take turns doing the chores and taking care of the lambs."

THERE WILL BE several new features at the fair this year. One is the "Ask Me About 4-H" buttons.

Each 4-H'er will wear a button during the fair so visitors will know who the 4-H members are and can ask questions about exhibits or 4-H in general, Hintz explained.

The 4-H exhibits will be located in Pottorf Hall at CicCo Park. All commercial exhibits will be located on the asphalt walkways outside. According to Christian, all spaces for commercial exhibits have been rented.

"Something will be going on all the time," he said. "There will be judging of 4-H and open class exhibits, the parade Monday, the Kaw Valley PRCA Rodeo Monday through Wednesday, a barbecue Wednesday night, a performance by (country-western singer) Kitty Wells Thursday night, the carnival, and the 4-H food and livestock sales," he said.

"The fair is an educational experience for the 4-H'ers and it gives them a chance to receive some reward for their work."

"It is also a chance for recreation and entertainment and I hope to see a lot of people out to the fair," Christian said.

Hutchinson prepares for state fair; will feature entertainment, contests

What started more than 70 years ago as a community celebration for Kansas pioneers has grown into an annual extravaganza that draws participants and observers of all walks of life. It is the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, which officially opened in 1903. Later this year the pioneer tribute will be renewed.

The Kansas State Fair is scheduled for Sept. 12-20, on the fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

Attractions will include: featured entertainers; livestock, foods, clothing and textiles contests and displays; midway attractions, booths and rides; car races; and other events.

The deadline for registration of livestock for competition was April 15. However no pre-registration is required for either the foods or clothing-textiles divisions. Those entries will be accepted until 7 p.m., Sept. 10, said Bea Stansel, fair entry department representative.

Entertainers scheduled to appear at the fair are: Air Supply; Livingston

Taylor; Bob Newhart; Alabama; Marty Robbins and Jerry Clower; Roger Miller; Dottie West; Willie Nelson and Family; Mickey Gilley; Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band; and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

Mail orders of tickets for grandstand events will be accepted with envelopes postmarked Friday, July 24. Reserved and general admission tickets for all afternoon and evening performances can also be purchased by mail, according to a state fair news release.

Bob Gottschalk, fair secretary, warned that mail-in ticket orders will be returned if postmarked prior to July 24.

Tickets will not be mailed and walk-in purchases will not be available until after Aug. 10.

Tickets are also available for the State Fair Truck and Tractor Pull; the Royal Lipizzan Stallions; Stock Car Races; and Super Modified Races.

General admission tickets may be purchased at the gate or pre-ordered through the mail.



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American
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Adult fairy tale presentation faces casting problems

By CYNDA WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Fairy tales are not always designed for children, and Ted Spurlock has set out to prove it in his theater presentation of the "Three Tales From Grimm."

Different from childhood fairy tales, the original Grimm's Brothers tales were written for adults in European style, according to Spurlock, director of the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Two Tales of Grimm," July 31 and Aug. 1.

The play was not meant for children, and careful advertising will help insure that the play's meaning is understood, he said.

"If we open, we won't let anyone under 17 in and that's my choice," Spurlock said.

For Spurlock's production, the "Three Tales of Grimm," will be cut to two tales because of a lack of cast members. The remaining two tales that will be presented are "Cinderella" and "Little Red Cap" (Little Red Riding Hood).

The change to two plays was made because some of the cast members had other commitments. Spurlock is still looking for two cast members for "Cinderella"; the role of the wicked stepmother and the part of the queen.

Spurlock said he expects to have more

trouble holding onto cast members. With summer productions, the involvement of cast members in outside activities often proves to be a problem—they don't have enough time for the play.

He said he will know soon if circumstances will force the play to be cut to one tale. If this is the case, the play will be cancelled.

"Two Tales from Grimm" is not the type of play to experiment with a new cast, Spurlock said. It will be a difficult production to execute. The play must be done right without insulting the audience, Spurlock said. The main intention of "Two Tales" is to entertain and draw thought, he added.

Part of theater is getting the audience involved. Gaining audience participation from the "Two Tales from Grimm" will have to be done very carefully, he said. Unlike television comedy, where the actors and actresses can get away with inappropriate expression, theater calls for more control. The hardest thing to do in a comedy is to break down and laugh at a gag line, according to Kevin Brown, senior in speech and cast member.

"You can break down into tears, you can become angry...but you have to remain

deadpan during a joke," Spurlock said.

This ability to maintain composure draws upon characterization. The actor must hold a strong characterization level, he said.

Throughout the difficulties he has encountered with the production, Spurlock has remained optimistic. "We've got a good show if we can hold on to what we have left," he said.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator in reasonably good condition. \$35.00; portable 8-track player, \$10.00. Call 537-9020. (185-187)

QUIET, SHADY 1/4 acre with 14 x 65 Great Lakes trailer. Includes two large bedrooms, redwood deck, appliances, shed. Call 539-1096 or 539-5780. (185-189)

MEN'S 10-speed. Excellent condition, seldom used. Schwinn World Sport, 21" frame, 27" wheels. \$150. Phone 778-1482 after 5 p.m. (185-187)

USED DOUBLE beds, \$40.00, (headboard, mattress, box springs, frame). Saturday, July 25, 8:00-noon. Warehouse on 15th Street, South of Yuma behind Ag Press. (185-187)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition; 10-speed bicycle. Call 778-7402. (185-188)

QUEEN SIZE water bed, heater, air-type frame, \$250; 170 gallon aquarium, heater, pumps, stand, filters, hood, lights, \$500. Call 778-6958. (186-190)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition; nice desk. Must sell. Call 778-7338. (187-192)

WOODEN BUNK bed set, good condition. Call 537-7966. (187-192)

GREAT-RUNNING 1975 Honda Civic, portable colored television, SX-434 Pioneer receiver, PL-112D Pioneer turntable. Call 537-9014. (187-189)

MINI TRUCK topper in good condition. Will fit all short bed small trucks. Call after 5:00 and weekdays only, 776-6004. (187-189)

TWO EXCELLENT Persian rugs and coins. Call between 12:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays; and all day weekends phone 778-1564. (187tf)

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ELEGANT 15-room house available August 15 in Wamego. Newly carpeted, energy efficient, three baths, central air conditioning. Perfect for 6-10 mature students or large family. \$500.00. Call 539-6202. (183-187)

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NEED A dependable person (with car) to be a substitute driver for Manhattan Mercury route. Must have afternoons (2:30-6:00) free. Paid mileage plus commission. Call 539-8211, Rm. 943, for Vickie. If not home, leave message. (186-188)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

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BASEBALL CARDS—Buying collections in good condition. Small or large. Preferably pre-1968. Call 539-2615, ask for Kelley. (185-187)

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ONLY TWO performances left for On Golden Pond - Purple Masque Theatre, July 24 and 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (185-188)

SUMMER SALE—Waterbed World, 1131 Moro. Complete beds starting as low as \$199.00. Lay-a-ways and financing available. (184-188)

PERSONAL

TO THE tall brunette in Aggie Station on July 4th and Dark Horse last Thursday, where are you? 539-3155 respond. (185-187)

HONEY-DEW—Here's to the special times: Riggs, Yahtzee, and Gorf. May they go on forever! Love Always, Your Lover-Angel. (187)

MOVING SALE

BOOKS, PLANTS, clothes, small appliances, cameras, X2 Jardine, on lawn, Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cash only. (187-188)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



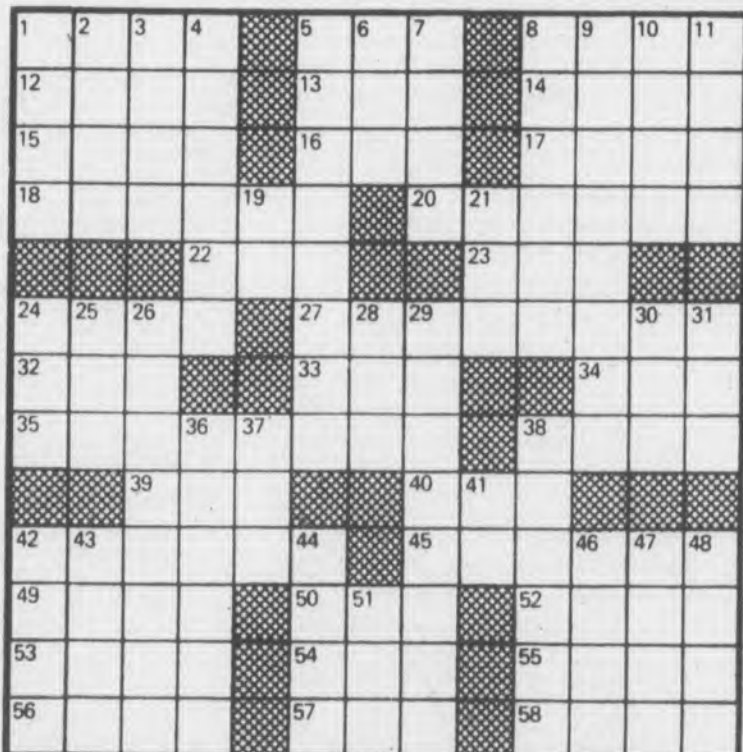
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	40 Marriage	57 Hill-builder	7 Sudden loud
1 Arm (Fr.)	vow	58 Hawaiian	noise
5 Touch lightly	42 Puts off	goose	8 Narcotic
8 Musical work	45 Sonata	DOWN	9 "The Pi-
12 Carnival	movements	1 — Stoker:	rates of —"
feature	49 — bomb	author of	10 Impel
13 Time period	50 Ram's	"Dracula"	11 Ancestry
14 — Noel: Santa	mother	2 Baltic	19 Greek letter
15 Ancient	52 Cab	seaport	21 Conducted
16 Container	53 Certain	3 Arabian	24 Dry, as wine
17 "Gloomy	54 Muscular	seaport	25 Wing
Dean"	twitch	4 Certain autos	26 "H.M.S. —"
18 Tomorrow,	55 Hebrew	5 Vessel for	28 Fish eggs
in Seville	measure	holding wine	29 Deviating
20 Glassy, as	56 Hastens	6 Constellation	30 — the mark
the eyes			31 Turf
22 Domestic			36 Topics
pigeon			37 Spike of
23 Greek letter			corn
24 Undermines			38 Chinese soup
27 Three-pronged			41 Note of the
weapons			scale
32 Yale man			42 Run fast
33 Eternity			43 Small case
34 Cote sound			44 Bristle
35 Galloped			46 British title
easily			47 Beasts of
38 Noxious			burden
plant			48 Beget
39 Exclamation			51 Triumph

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-23

W T T C R T I C W V S Y V Q R B R D H B
E R D H W C I Q Y S C R E B

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — CLEVER DEVIL DECRIED EVIL.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: S equals B

Birthing rooms:

A new concept in child bearing helps make delivery a 'natural'

By ANN LINK
Collegian Reporter

It seemed like any other morning at home. Diane Diedrich looked up at the sun shining warmly on the flowered wallpaper. George Benson's songs were playing softly on the tape player. The television set was still warm, since her husband had just finished glancing at the morning news.

But this day was completely different from just any other day. In fact, it probably would be one of the most memorable days of Diedrich's life.

An hour ago she gave birth to her first child, Nichole.

The baby was not born at home. Instead, Diedrich chose to try a different concept in child bearing—a birthing room.

A birthing room is a special room where a patient labors, delivers and spends time with her infant and family following the child's birth, said Terri Link, registered nurse at St. Anthony Hospital in Hays.

ST. ANTHONY opened its birthing rooms in 1980. Hadley Regional Medical Center—another hospital in Hays—opened birthing rooms in late 1978.

'More people felt hospitals were getting away from natural childbirth.'

The philosophy of the birthing room is to make childbirth "a normal and natural process" in a comfortable, homelike atmosphere, with the aid of advanced medical technology, Link said.

The concept developed from negative attitudes which were emerging about the techniques of hospital deliveries.

"More people felt hospitals were getting away from natural childbirth," Link said.

The sterile environment of the delivery room and table make some women "feel like you're moving to an operating room... (to) have something awful happen to you," she added.

Diedrich, who is also a registered nurse at St. Anthony's, said she liked the idea of not moving from room to room during her delivery. Delivery rooms are so "white and starched" that they may sometimes frighten women, she said.

ST. ANTHONY Hospital has two birthing rooms. They are decorated with stylish wallpaper and drapes, bedside tables, a rocking chair and fresh flowers. While the room has these and other comforts, it also has the latest medical equipment needed for delivering babies.

The bed provides all the features of a labor bed, delivery table and a post-delivery table, allowing patients to remain in it during the entirety of the delivery.

Hospitals without birthing rooms often admit mothers-to-be to a labor room, move them to the delivery room, then take them back to a regular hospital room, Link said.

But under the birthing room procedure, a mother-to-be is admitted to the room and remains there until an hour or so after her child is born. She is then moved to a regular hospital room.

Although the room looks comfortable, medical precautions are still taken to ensure a safe delivery. A doctor, two nurses and the patient's husband "gown and scrub" for the delivery, Link said.

THE BED elevates so the patient sits during delivery, rather than the traditional reclining position used in many hospitals. The angle allows the medical personnel to work easily and also assists the mother-to-be. By sitting up, the patient can use her abdominal, chest and arm muscles to their fullest advantage, Link said.

At St. Anthony, like many hospitals, expectant mothers and their husbands are urged to attend prenatal or Lamaze classes. The classes are designed to inform members of the delivery situation and to prepare future parents for active participation in the delivery.

The Lamaze method involves childbirth

...the birthing room is to make childbirth a 'normal and natural process...'

without the aid of anesthesia, rather the use of trained breathing tactics, Link said. She said that at St. Anthony, most couples have had Lamaze training.

Before the concept of "natural childbirth" became popular, hospitals would often use a great deal of anesthesia on the expectant mother, Link said.

After the child was born, it was "whisked away," not to be seen by the mother for "about eight hours," she said. But babies born by the Lamaze method—with no anesthesia—are "more alert and active" following the delivery, Link said.

AFTER A BABY is born in a birthing room, the child is assessed by the nurses.

"The assessment includes such procedures as drying off (the baby's skin), taking the baby's temperature, listening to the heart, checking the lungs and other areas," Link said.

After this check, the baby will stay with the parents in the birthing room for about one hour "with the nurses close at hand," she said.

Other Kansas hospitals also have birthing

rooms, or similar homelike birthing situations. These include most of the state's larger hospitals, Marilyn Gates, staff member of the Kansas Hospital Association, said.

While many hospitals do not have the rooms, most hospitals do use many of the more natural methods of childbirth.

Space limitations prevented Memorial Hospital from adding a birthing room when renovating the obstetrical area of the hospital, Tom Faulkner, hospital director, said.

However Memorial Hospital does use the "birthing room concept of modern but more natural childbirth, and do other things to accomplish its goals in a philosophical way," Allen said.

The hospital has a Family Visitation Program so the entire family can "feel more a part of the event," she added. This includes a special room where little brothers and sisters may visit with the mother and the new baby.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
July 24, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 188

Random sample to measure commitment level

Coliseum survey will seek student opinions

By IVA SCHEIDEMANTEL
Collegian Reporter

To get an idea of what K-State students think about a proposed basketball coliseum, the Student Senate is planning on conducting a survey in the fall, according to Student Body President Angela Scanlan.

The survey will be conducted in response to a resolution passed by the senate last spring, which reaffirmed the Student Governing Association's (SGA) commitment to a new coliseum. The resolution expressed the SGA's wish to "seek additional student input to determine the appropriate level of financial commitment or other support that might be made by the students."

"The purpose of the survey is to find out how much money students are willing to contribute toward the building of a new basketball coliseum," Scanlan said.

The survey will be conducted for

the senate by K-State's Office of Educational Research under the supervision of Don Hoyt, director of the office.

APPROXIMATELY 500 students will be chosen for the survey by a computer specially programmed to select a random sample of the total K-State enrollment.

"The reason we chose the statistical survey is because there's a couple of fallacies with a referendum," she said.

A referendum can be affected by a number of things, Scanlan said, including the weather. She said bad weather has kept students from voting in the past.

"A referendum is not truly representative of student opinion," she added, "because you'll have organized living groups (fraternities and sororities) vote over off-campus students." She said the greek living groups would have a higher voter turnout than resident

hall students.

HOWEVER THIS survey will not rule out the possibility of having another referendum, she said.

With a sample group of 500 students, Hoyt said if the response was good, the survey would be within two points of accuracy.

"If only half respond, we run the risk of a very serious bias, as those who respond are likely to have very strong feelings," he said.

Hoyt said the survey is intended to be "a studied response from well-informed people."

Those students agreeing to participate in the survey will be mailed information presenting both sides of the coliseum issue and will be asked to study the information, he said. This information will be compiled by Hoyt.

"WE WANT to know the opinions of students who are informed," he

said, "so by the time they express themselves they will have all the information to base an opinion on. They won't have to go on rumor and innuendoes."

The length of the survey will not be imposing, he added. Students will be asked to what degree they support the proposal for a new basketball coliseum and what features of the proposal are supportable or objectionable.

Students will also be asked if they think they will be paying more than their fair share for a new \$19,986,000 coliseum. The amount of the student body's financial commitment will be designated in the information.

Scanlan said the survey is an attempt to be as fair as possible to students and to get as much input as possible at the same time. She said it would provide a more accurate viewpoint of what students want.

The Student Senate will do

everything in its power to provide students with all the information on both sides of the issue, Scanlan said.

"WE WILL be setting up tables in the Union so students can stop and talk about it and get information," she said.

In addition, Scanlan said senate members plan to make more than 80 visitations to all the living groups on campus in order to gain student input and inform them on the coliseum issue.

Hoyt said the cost of the survey will be divided evenly between the Office of Educational Research and the Student Senate. He estimated the survey would cost about \$500, and added that most of the work is being done by volunteers.

The results of the survey should be completed by the first of October, he said.

Despite Democrats 'best shots,' Senate denies extra tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators took their best shots at President Reagan's three-year tax-cut bill and were crushed Thursday; the Republican-controlled Senate refused to approve extra tax relief for lower-and middle-income families.

A 57-42 vote rejected an amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) that would have given Reagan the three-year tax cut he wants but also would have shifted a share of the benefits from those making more than \$50,000 a year to those earning less.

Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) offered a similar plan to shift the benefits, with Kennedy calling Reagan's bill "a bonanza for the wealthiest people in this country and peanuts for the working people." The proposal lost, 76-22.

Bradley's amendment would have given a

three-year tax cut of \$2,854 to a four-member, two-earner family with \$30,000 income. Reagan's bill would provide a \$2,494 reduction for the same family.

Awaiting Senate consideration was an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.). He proposed that instead of cutting tax rates as asked by Reagan, the Senate simply vote to adjust taxes each year, starting next Jan. 1, to offset automatically the tax "bracket creep" caused by inflation. That also would concentrate more relief on those earning under \$50,000 a year.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) manager of Reagan's bill, offered no criticism of

Bradley's amendment but said simply: "It just happens to be in conflict with the policy advocated by the president. That's just a judgment the president has to make."

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee prepared to take a final vote on its tax-cut plan, which would focus benefits on the under-\$50,000-income group.

The Democratic bill would provide permanent tax cuts in two consecutive years, starting Oct. 1, and add a third-year cut if inflation, interest rates and the federal deficit decline as much as Reagan forecasts.

The "targeting" issue has become the main point of contention between

Democrats and Republicans in the extended debate over how to cut taxes.

Reagan contends any reduction in tax rates must be across-the-board, meaning the same 25 percent cut in rates must go to rich and poor alike. He says the well-to-do must be given an equal share of relief because they pay the most taxes and are more likely to invest their tax reductions in ways that will benefit the economy.

Democrats insist that those with incomes under \$50,000 a year are hardest hit by inflation and rising Social Security taxes and therefore should get an extra share of the income-tax reduction.

Israelis launch air-sea invasion of south Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli troops landed from the sea late Thursday night at Jiyeh near Damour, after a day of Israeli air raids in southern Lebanon and retaliatory rocket barrages, the Palestinian guerrilla command and Lebanon state radio reported.

Communiques issued by the Palestinian command said guerrillas were battling the Israeli troops at the Mediterranean town 12 miles south of Beirut.

They said two destroyers, a submarine, eight gunboats and helicopters were involved, and fighting was continuing at 1:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. Thursday EDT), with the guerrillas pouring rocket and heavy artillery fire on the Israeli landing site.

The communiques reported two civilian cars on the Damour highway were hit and their occupants killed.

THE PALESTINIANS said the Israelis landed at 11:45 p.m. local time, a little more than an hour before the 7 p.m. CDT deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for ending the Palestinian-Israeli hostilities in southern Lebanon.

(See FIGHTING, page 3)



Staff photos by Scott Liebler

Triple take

David von Riesen, head of K-State photo services, takes a picture of Throckmorton Hall, the new plant

sciences building north of Ackert Hall. Von Riesen used a large format camera for the job.

Opinions

-Deanna Hutchinson-

Growing up female: I didn't realize



When I was young, I used to help my dad milk the cows, I dug for fishing worms with my brother, and I played football to win.

But then, when I was young, I guess I didn't realize what it meant to be a girl. And back then it really didn't matter. Or did it?

Little boys were told to "be a big boy and don't cry," while little girls were either comforted while they cried, or told not to cry because "it doesn't make you look pretty."

Boys had to be tough competitors and girls had to be pleasant spectators. We may have been kids, but the message was clear, though it took some of us (me included) a little longer to get it straight.

It was in all the story books. Dads were gone all day doing all kinds of wonderful and important things. Mom was always wearing her apron, baking cookies and vacuuming carpets. Boys built clubhouses and formed secret alliances while girls watched from the outside.

All the boys in my first grade class wanted to be doctors, scientists, or pilots. We girls all wanted to be nurses, teachers, or stewardesses. But both sexes all played kickball and "red rover" as one big group.

Over the years, though, the boys began to spend their time playing baseball and wrestling, while we turned cartwheels and practiced cheerleading. And the boys still wanted to be doctors, scientists, and pilots, and the girls still wanted to be nurses, teachers, and stewardesses.

We were fitting ourselves into the pattern we'd seen all around us. Boys did things, made a name for themselves, or else they were considered a failure. Girls had to be satisfied with doing only those things considered "proper." We were expected to

watch the world go on around us. No one went around telling you couldn't do things—they didn't have to. A steady dose of TV, advertising, and parents got the job done well enough.

But if the pressure was great on the girls, it was equally as great on the boys. The worst possible insult was to be branded a sissy. Tears had to be hidden beneath a tough exterior. All their hurt feelings had to be kept trapped inside.

Things have changed since then. My brother and I don't fish very often anymore (and we certainly don't use real worms). We got rid of our milk cows long ago, and I gave up football for other non-contact sports. I'm not nearly as afraid as I used to be of going after the things I want. I'm much more comfortable with appearing competent.

But I still have to cringe every time I hear my grandmother explain to my three-year-old nephew that my eight-month-old cousin is "a pretty little girl, and we musn't hurt her."

Some of my friends say they like being "protected" by their male friends and relatives, having doors opened and dates paid for. They say it makes them feel special.

I am tired of being treated special. Sometimes I think my friends don't realize that these little courtesies include being protected from working strenuous jobs and late hours (translation—high pay). I don't like feeling weak and incapable.

But then, I guess I've always had trouble understanding exactly what it meant to be a "girl."

Editor's Note: Deanna Hutchinson is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Letters

System isn't improved

Editor:

Having attended Stanford Law School, as Judge Sandra O'Connor did, does not prejudice me in her favor. I can, however, expose some distortion and inaccuracy (and sexism) in Jim Laurencig's column "Not the Man for the Job," Collegian, July 21.

Distortion: "Reagan had to dig deeper into the court system than any other president." More than a few justices had never served as judges at all prior to their appointment to the Supreme Court. Hugo Black, a U.S. Senator at the time Franklin Roosevelt appointed him, had honed his judicial skills on the Police Court of Birmingham, Alabama. Earl Warren, no stranger to the art of establishing precedents, had never been a judge at all; he held the political offices of Attorney General and Governor of California.

Inaccuracy: "President Reagan has chosen someone whom he can shape in his own image." Separation of powers deprives the executive of leverage to compel any justice to do anything. Witness the Nixon claim of executive privilege: not even one of his four court appointees supported his effort to suppress Watergate materials. And

surely Reagan cannot expect the sheer power of his intellect to dominate a woman as intelligent and forceful as O'Connor.

Sexism: "It is totally correct for a woman to serve on the Supreme Court, if she is the most qualified person for the job." We certainly don't hold presidential appointments to that standard when men are selected! Was Warren Burger the best person for the position of Chief Justice? Was Potter Stewart, then the youngest Circuit Court judge in the country, the best person Eisenhower could find? A "best person" standard is unlikely ever to take root when, as Laurencig himself says, "appointments to the Supreme Court have always been a political prize." The promise of competence and the possibility of excellence are all I ask for a prospective justice.

For all his fulminations about equality of the sexes, Laurencig espouses, however unwittingly, a double standard. He knows little of courts and lawyers, but he knows that the woman can't possibly be good enough.

Jared Namenson
Manhattan resident

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chief of staff says Army has 'shaped up'

WASHINGTON— Less than a year after conceding that six of its 10 U.S.-based divisions were unfit for combat, the Army said Thursday that all but one have shaped up.

Gen. Edward Meyer, Army chief of staff, said in an interview that the turn about resulted from gains in manning, equipping and training.

Meyer declined to single out any specific divisions for discussion, but it is known that the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., is the only such outfit still rated as unready.

The Army's six overseas divisions have been kept in a high state of readiness, officials said. These divisions and their support account for about 45 percent of the Army's total strength of about 774,000 men and women.

Meyer said a key factor in the Army's upgraded readiness has been a marked improvement in the shortage of noncommissioned officers, who are vital in troop training. That shortage has been cut by about two-thirds since last September.

Inflation makes slight rise

WASHINGTON— Skewed by rising housing costs, inflation edged up to an 8.8 percent annual rate in June that was still well below the torrid levels of a year ago, the government said Thursday.

"It's very encouraging," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist and vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. brokerage house.

About three-quarters of June's 0.7 percent gain was in the housing component of the government's inflation measure, the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The housing increase was caused mainly by rising home prices and mortgage interest rates, as opposed to rent, the Labor Department said in its report.

Economists inside and outside government says the CPI gives too much weight to the housing component and exaggerates the true rate of inflation because only a small percentage of Americans are in the housing market at a given time. Efforts are being made to replace that component with one that treats housing costs more like rent.

Washington Star to close down

WASHINGTON— In a black-bordered, front-page story, the Washington Star reported its own death Thursday after 128 years. The closing, in two weeks, leaves the Capital as the largest American city with only a single daily.

Bill McAllister, an editor of the Washington Post, gave this eulogy to a fallen rival: "A great paper has gone down. I still want to hear somebody say it's not true."

And Mary McGrory, a Star columnist, lamented: "Here we have the capital of the western world with one newspaper."

Time Inc. President J. Richard Munro said his firm had invested \$85 million in the Star since it bought the newspaper for \$20 million in 1978 and that it had \$35 million in after-tax losses over that period. "This certainly wasn't for lack of trying," he said. "We gave it our very best effort."

There was no alternative, he added, "but to close the paper or try to sell it." Munro said the economic downturn figured in the Star's ill fortunes and so did competition from the morning Post.

Wrily, Munro said: "One of the things readers like about the Washington Post was ads — and we didn't have enough of them."

KC plane crash kills 4

KANSAS CITY, Kan.— A pilot and three passengers died Thursday when their twin-engine airplane crashed into a parked truck and a warehouse shortly after takeoff.

The plane burst into flames, police said, and all four persons were burned beyond recognition.

The pilot was identified as Gerald Hultgren, 46, of Prairie Village, an air traffic controller with the Federal Aviation Administration. The passengers were George Nesselrode, 61, of Fairway; Charlene Moss, 59, of Prairie Village, and Jerry Tiemann, 53, of Kansas City, Mo.

The driver of the truck and several workers in the warehouse, owned by Fashion Inc., weren't injured.

The six-passenger Beech Baron crashed about two blocks from Fairfax Municipal Airport four minutes after its 12:21 p.m. takeoff from Downtown Airport, about 1½ miles away in Kansas City, Mo.

The pilot had reported a malfunction almost immediately after takeoff, authorities said, and crashed while apparently trying to land at Fairfax.

Investigators said the plane came in low, bounced off the pavement of a parking lot, struck the rear of the parked truck and ripped through a corner of the concrete one-story warehouse.

Weather

Temperatures nearing 105 today and Saturday. Partly cloudy both days with scattered thunderstorms.

Fighting...

(Continued from page 1)

The Palestinian communique gave no other details. The duty officer at the Israeli military command said he could not confirm the reports, but said, "We are checking."

Lebanon's state radio also said the Israelis landed troops at a spot near Jiyeh's power station, were being met with "fierce resistance," and intense fire continued in the area.

Earlier, Israeli fighter-bombers struck southern Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas loosed a barrage of rockets on northern Israel in retaliation, witnesses said.

Palestinian guerrillas fired 10 to 15 Soviet-made rockets into western Galilee Thursday evening after firing a few artillery rounds into the northern Galilee, the Israeli military command said. It said there were no injuries and Israeli artillery returned the fire.

THE PALESTINE Liberation Organization (PLO) said a main bridge on the Hasbani River was hit by the Israeli jets in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

The Israeli command said a 130mm cannon was destroyed in the assault and all its planes returned safely.

The Hasbani Bridge controls guerrilla communication routes from the Hasbaya area to Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and the Syrian border, where the Syrians have deployed missiles the Israelis want removed.

Lebanese officials have said that more than 400 Lebanese and Palestinians have perished in the Israeli attacks, most of them civilians.

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL envoy Philip Habib will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Friday in pursuit of a cease-fire, and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was reported to have accepted the U.N. Security Council's call for a truce by Friday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday that Begin's course in Lebanon could not be described as moderate. He also said the reactor bombing and the Beirut raid hurt Habib's mission.

Begin described Weinberger's remarks as "astonishing" Thursday.

Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthdays, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (164tf)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

QUIET, SHADY 1/4 acre with 14 x 65 Great Lakes trailer. Includes two large bedrooms, redwood deck, appliances, shed. Call 539-1096 or 539-5780. (185-189)

QUEEN SIZE water bed, heater, air-type frame, \$250; 170 gallon aquarium, heater, pumps, stand, filters, hood, lights, \$500. Call 776-6958. (186-190)

SINGLE BED, excellent condition; nice desk. Must sell. Call 776-7338. (187-192)

WOODEN BUNK bed set, good condition. Call 537-7966. (187-192)

GREAT-RUNNING 1975 Honda Civic, portable colored television, SX-434 Pioneer receiver, PL-112D Pioneer turntable. Call 537-9014. (187-189)

MINI TRUCK topper in good condition. Will fit all short bed small trucks. Call after 5:00 and weekdays only, 776-6004. (187-189)

TWO EXCELLENT Persian rugs and coins. Call between 12:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays; and all day weekends phone 776-1564. (187tf)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (180tf)

HELP WANTED livestock entomology, thirty hours per week. Animal Science, Biology, Entomology, Pre-Vet majors preferred. Must have been enrolled Spring or Summer terms, 1981. Contact Mike Grodowitz, Entomology Dept., 532-6154. (185-188)

NEED A dependable person (with car) to be a substitute driver for Manhattan Mercury route. Must have afternoons (2:30-6:00) free. Paid mileage plus commission. Call 539-8211, Rm. 943, for Vickie. If not home, leave message. (186-188)

TWO POSITIONS open in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Starting salary \$4.09 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (186-189)

AFRAID SOMEONE might steal your stereo? Don't be! For information on low cost renter's insurance call Don at 776-4818. (188-192)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO OR THREE female vet or animal science majors to share farmhouse, barn, and pasture, may keep horse, cattle or dogs. Call 776-6958, leave message. (186-190)

SUBLEASE

NONSMOKING, FEMALE to share house. Quiet, partly furnished, free laundry, four blocks from campus. \$95/month starting Aug. 1. Fall semester only. Call Lisa at 776-7007 or Janet at 1-785-2684. (188-193)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

REPORTS, DOCUMENTS, dissertations and thesis, written and printed via computer. Call 537-0613 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for quotation. (169-188)

RESUMES \$25. Five copies and envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 219 South Seth Childs Road, 537-4504. We make you look good! (186tf)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call, Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (187tf)

JOB HUNTING? Best impression come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service. Word Processing Services: 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (187tf)

THESES, DISSERTATIONS or long reports typed. Experienced, fast, and professional. Call Linda, 776-6661 after 5:30. (187tf)

MUSIC for all occasions at a price you can afford. Dances in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call Diversified entertainment systems, 776-1254. (188-193)

STAG PARTIES, Bachelor and Bachelorette parties, Rush parties. Rent a video cassette. It'll be the life of the party. Clip and save this number—776-1254. (188-193)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

EXPERIENCED BRAIDER to cornrow my shoulder-length hair. Elise Rose, 532-6119 days; 539-6979 evenings. (187)

ATTENTION

ONLY TWO performances left for On Golden Pond—Purple Masque Theatre, July 24 and 25. Tickets \$2.50. Call 532-6875. (185-188)

SUMMER SALE—Waterbed World, 1131 Moro. Complete beds starting as low as \$199.00. Lay-a-ways and financing available. (184-188)

MOVING SALE

BOOKS, PLANTS, clothes, small appliances, cameras. X2 Jardine, on lawn, Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cash only. (187-188)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (188)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Braistford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (188)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (188)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 8:45 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (188)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (188)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (188)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)

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Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (188)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (188)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (188)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (188)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (188)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (188)

REVISED MASS schedule at Catholic Student Center—St. Isidore's, 711 Denison, beginning July 5, Saturday, at 5:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (188)

Peanuts



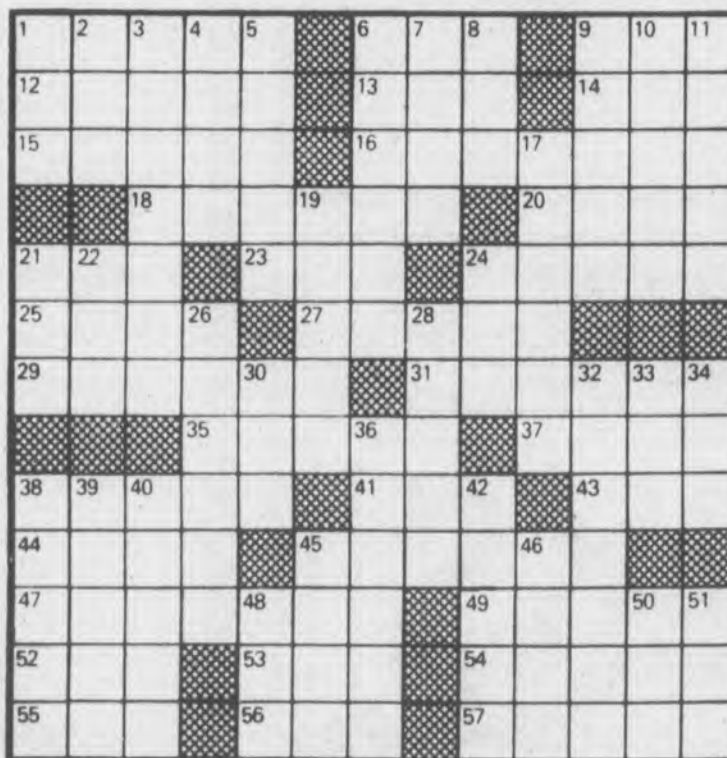
Crossword

ACROSS	43 Negative reply	56 Essay	9 Mimics
1 Lawsuits	44 Friend, in Cannes	57 Aids	10 Sacred song
6 Small lizard	45 Stroked a golf ball	DOWN	11 Church parts
9 Candelnut tree	47 Ice cream treats	1 Rotating piece	17 Beetle
12 Mistreat	49 Originate	2 Arabian garment	19 Mineral deposits
13 Worthless thing	52 Peer Gynt's mother	3 Louis XIV	21 Blunder
14 Small explosion	53 Lynx	4 Serf	22 Golf term
15 Heavenly food	54 Sluggish person	5 Signets	24 Vehicle
16 Forerunners of afterglow	55 Indian weight	6 Jewish ascetic	26 Vetoed
18 Deaf-blind author		7 Playing card	28 Harass
20 Algonquian Indian		8 Brewer's vat	30 Actress
21 Inventor Whitney			Farrow
23 Offspring			32 Time indicator
24 Hurls			33 High note
25 Sports center			34 Firmament
27 Shut out			36 Reliable
29 Social system			38 Spanish dwellings
31 Expunges			39 Entertain
35 Leans			40 Passenger ship
37 Mass			42 Store away
38 Type of lily			45 Fruit
41 Thing, in law			46 Sea eagle
			48 Part of a play
			50 Taste
			51 Overhead railways

**BRAS DAB OPUS
RIDE ERA PERE
AGED CAN INGE
MANANA GLAZED
NUN ETA
SAPS TRIDENTS
ELI EON COO
CANTERED WEED
AHA IDO
DEFERS RONDOS
ATOM EWE TAXI
SURE TIC OMER
HIES ANT NENE**

7-24
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP 7-24

H K T K H J Q H K T K M N K A C M A J A Y Q X
M N K A C A Y J Q Q X O K T Y O Y H J Q Y M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ADDLED PLAYBOY RESENTS MENTAL PROBLEMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals S

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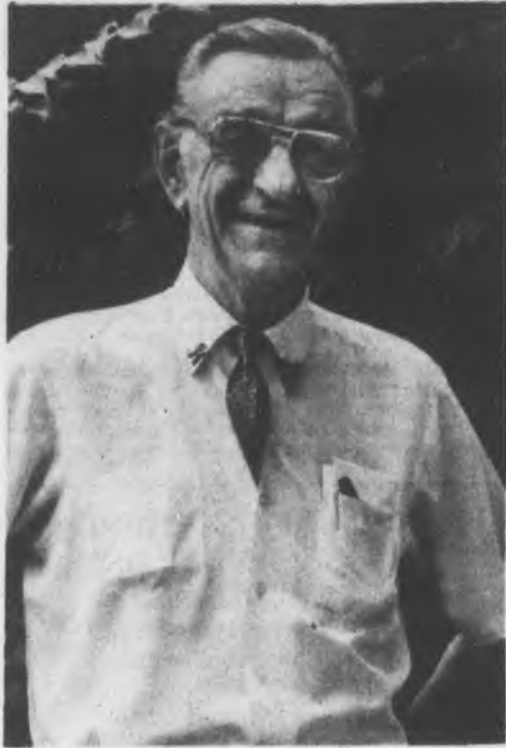
Retiring professor Koch will study Western folklore

By KATHY BEARNES
Collegian Reporter

Pictures of the rugged Old West by Charles Russell, a barbed wire collection and a straw hat hang on the office wall of William Koch, retired associate professor in English.

The memorabilia will remain in his office for awhile longer. After 34 years at K-State, one can't just pick up and leave, Koch said.

Koch was given emeritus status in May. But he is teaching until his replacement, Howard Marshall, arrives for the fall semester.



William Koch

Koch retains his office for another year until he finishes his two works one, a collection of tall tales of the Great Plains and a book on log cabins. Emeritus professors are often allowed to remain in their offices until they complete any current research.

KOCH'S INTEREST in folklore had its beginnings in South Dakota during his high school years. After graduating from North Dakota State University in 1938, he taught English in a North Dakota high school and did graduate work in folk studies at Harvard before World War II.

Koch began teaching American Folklore and Folk Literature at K-State in 1947 and received his masters degree here in 1949. While keeping his teaching position at K-State, he went to Indiana University for 2½ years.

"I had enough credits to get Ph.D. but didn't finish the thesis," he said. "I've always regretted not completing the degree."

But teaching has not been his only responsibility. Koch has also been busy researching and writing books and speaking at meetings and activities about folklore of the Midwest.

After retiring, he plans to devote his time basically to research and hobbies. He is planning a trip to Nebraska to entertain the Nebraska Sod House Society with folktales and songs of the American West.

"One of the things I want to do now is get

to work on an economy-priced book of tall tales, shaggy dog tales and ordinary funny stories I and my students have collected over the past 10 years," he said.

KOCH SAID he has a collection of more than 500 humorous anecdotes to choose from.

He is also involved in the study of existing log structures in Kansas, and has information and photographs of about 100 buildings. About 50 of the structures have been restored and are in city or town parks, Koch said.

Koch tries to get pictures of the structures before they are restored, then he takes down data and dimensions about the structure. He plans to publish the collection and log cabin study within a year or so.

Along with his current studies, Koch also plans on traveling and writing about folklore and folklife in the western Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and eastern Wyoming and Montana.

Sharpening up a 1938 Chevrolet two-door he wants to use in antique shows is also on his agenda.

"I had the car 25 years. It's got antique license plates and now I'm an antique, too," he said.

THE SPRING 1981 Kansas Quarterly magazine was dedicated to Koch and includes a list of his books and articles, results of a study tracing a hymn that began in Kansas and moved north and selections from his collection of Kansas folksongs.

Koch has recently completed a book, "Folklore from Kansas, Customs Beliefs and Superstitions."

Through the years, Koch has also collected old diaries.

"People will turn their old diaries over to me if they know they are going to be put in a permanent place," he said.

The Bureau of General Research has provided grants for a student typist to type manuscripts of these diaries.

"I have about 10 or 12 diaries researched and typed," he said.

The William E. Koch Collection of Diaries is kept at Laramie, Wyo., in the Western History Research Center on the University of Wyoming campus.

"I donated one diary consisting of 4,000 typed pages," he said. "It was 62 full notebooks spanning 50 years."

Marshall will take over this fall as assistant professor for the English department and teach American Folklore and American Folktales.

He has served as a consultant to the Smithsonian Institution and as a folklore specialist at the American Folklife Center in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH presents SUMMER SHOWCASE PRODUCTION ON GOLDEN POND

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by ERNEST THOMPSON

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 27, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 189

Manhattan may be future branch location

Nurses seek degree in outreach program

By ANN LINK
Collegian Reporter

In search of wider career opportunities, some registered nurses (RNs) have returned to school to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing. Manhattan may be the future home of an outreach program that will provide for the completion of this degree.

Because of this trend in nursing education, the University of Kansas (KU) has applied and received federal approval for an outreach program allowing for the completion of the bachelor of nursing science (B.S.N.) degree, said Rocelyn Lonborg, coordinator of the B.S.N. program at KU.

RNs from three-year diploma programs and two-year associate degree programs will be able to enroll in KU nursing completion

programs in three or four Kansas cities, Lonborg said.

MANHATTAN HAS a "high possibility" of being one such city, she added. Another possible site is Emporia. KU is also planning on choosing a city in the southwestern part of the state.

Outreach sites will be announced when promised federal funds arrive. Monies were to be in by July 1, but due to availability, funds may be delayed up to 18 months, she added.

The B.S.N. program will allow a nurse to complete the nursing sector requirements "in as little as 12 months, or as long as five years," Lonborg said. The requirements consist of 62 hours of liberal-general education and 62 hours of nursing classes to equal 124 total college hours.

"Challenge examinations" will be given for nurses who want to quiz out of some nursing classes, she added.

THE LENGTH of a B.S.N. education will depend on whether the student attends classes full-time or part-time. However a new state law requires all colleges with B.S.N. programs to offer a syllabus that can be completed in 12 months, she said.

Some RNs are opting for the B.S.N. "more than anything else for career goals," she added. A B.S.N. helps widen career avenues with opportunities not commonly available to non-degree nurses, Lonborg said.

With a B.S.N., new careers may be found in community and public nursing, school nursing, and industry. These positions almost always require a degree, she said.

THE EDUCATIONAL background of the B.S.N. nurse is an asset in providing quality patient care, according to Lynelle King, executive director of Kansas State Nursing Association (KSNA). Because of the balance of nursing and liberal-general classes, a B.S.N. education offers "all sorts of knowledge to the direct care" of patients, King said.

A nurse may learn to be proficient "through experience" but the B.S.N. gives a better "depth of education," Kathy Wilson, a RN at Memorial Hospital, said. Wilson holds a B.S.N. degree.

Nurses must know how to help a

patient "cope" in physical and mental crisis. A nurse with a B.S.N. can utilize the broad background of such classes as sociology and psychology and other sciences to increase his or her professional abilities, she said.

Current trends in nursing schools show a definite increase in students opting for the four-year degree program, King said.

IN 1971, only 26 percent of all nursing students were in the B.S.N. programs. Three-year diploma nursing schools had 51.7 percent of all nursing. The remaining 22.3 percent of nursing students were in associate degree two-year programs, according to statistics from the KSNA.

But, in 1980, 49.4 percent of all nursing students were in B.S.N. programs. Associate degree programs increased to 30.9 percent and the three-year-diploma programs dropped to 19.7 percent, King said.

Today, "the majority of nurses are diploma nurses," but by seeing the advantages of the B.S.N. degree, many nurses may want to continue their education, King said.

However B.S.N. nurses shouldn't expect to see an immediate change in their job benefits. Even with an extra year of schooling, it may not have a prompt effect on a beginning nurse's salary.

Beginning nurses from all three education levels usually receive the same salary in most Kansas hospitals, according to Larry Shaffer, senior vice-president of

the Kansas Hospital Association (KHA). Salaries "increase with the level of responsibility," but they are not designated strictly on the level of education, he said.

IN MANHATTAN, both St. Mary and Memorial hospitals start all three levels of RNs on the same salary. Because the job requirements for a RN are the same, no matter what level of education, the hospital may "be in possible violation of the law" by paying a B.S.N. a higher starting salary than a non-degree RN, Tom Faulkner, Memorial Hospital director, said.

St. Mary Hospital also pays the same starting salary to all beginning RNs, Cathy Harmes, director of personnel, said.

But Lonborg disagreed with this train of thought.

Because the "expectations are greater" of nurses with a B.S.N. degree, hospitals and other institutions can legally pay a beginning B.S.N. nurse a higher salary, Lonborg said.

She suggested that some hospitals only offer equal pay to meet regulations set by their own institutions.

Many agencies are paying B.S.N. nurses a higher salary than non-degree nurses, she added. But because most hospitals increase salaries based on experience, individual merit and ability, B.S.N. nurses may increase their hospital status by using their education to provide better nursing care, King said.

Kaw Valley Rodeo attracts professionals for competition

Approximately 325 cowboys from across the United States will gather in Manhattan this week to compete in the sixth annual Kaw Valley Rodeo. The rodeo starts at 8 tonight and runs through Wednesday at CiCo Park.

George Rader, president of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association, said every event was filled, but added that some cowboys would be riding when they could be fitted in. "We have a rodeo full of

professional cowboys," he said.

Many of the cowboys will be coming to the Kaw Valley Rodeo directly from the Cheyenne Rodeo, one of the nation's largest rodeos which is held in Wyoming, as they continue their quest for points that will enable them to qualify for the National Rodeo Finals in the fall.

Stock for the rodeo is being provided by Bob Barnes of Cherokee, Iowa.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Sniff-a-snack

Brian Grossnickle, 10, feeds a Brahman bull being kept at CiCo Park. The bull is one of many rodeo animals that will be used in the Kaw Valley

Rodeo. Rodeo activities will begin at 8 tonight and will run through Wednesday.

Opinions

-Roger Aeschliman

Memories of WWII: Forgive, don't forget



At 5 a.m. December 7, 1941, scores of Japanese warplanes swept out of the sky to deliver their loads of death and destruction. They struck in several waves, creating wreckage out of America's mighty Pacific Fleet.

This was Pearl Harbor. It signaled the entrance of the United States into the devastation known as World War II. The real war began two years earlier, in Lithuania and Czechoslovakia. Even before that, battles were being fought in the twisted mind of one man with a dream.

His name was Adolf Hitler. He is dead.

Japan and Germany are again close allies, but now they depend on us and we depend on them for mutual defense.

The U.S. has since been through two bloody wars since "the big one."

MY QUESTION, then, is simple: Why do the United States and other "civilized countries" allow specters of World War II to guide their political actions, and, why do people across the world not let the horrible legacy die?

I know the history lessons. Six million Jews were slaughtered. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers died on the battlefields of Europe and atolls of the South Pacific. Everyone knows someone who had a friend, neighbor or relative who fought, was wounded or died in the war. I concede it was horrible.

I don't suggest that World War II be forgotten or wiped from the history books. It holds valuable lessons for the world about living together in peace rather than hatred and of compassion for one's fellow man.

I DO SUGGEST that it should no longer dictate American foreign policy, and that the people who endured the war, on BOTH sides, have suffered with the memories of their deeds long enough.

Cases in point:

-A New York housewife, Hermine Ryan, was sentenced to life imprisonment for her role as a prison guard in the Majdanek prison camp in Poland. Ryan was naturalized as a U.S. citizen in 1958. Her trial in West Germany lasted 5½ years. Irate Israelis cried for her execution, claiming that her life imprisonment sentence was not severe enough.

-Adolf Eichmann, a Hitler side-kick claimed to have been the mastermind behind the death camps, spent his days after the war hiding out in South America. In 1960, Israeli "citizens" flew into the Argentina,

violated a dozen international laws, took him back to Israel and executed him.

-Japanese-Americans who were held in internment camps during World War II are now suing the United States for millions of dollars in personal damages. A U.S. representative told them their chances for redress were non-existent.

-The U.S. government is seeking to strip a 65-year-old naturalized citizen of his citizenship. Juozas Kungys' crime is falsifying visa information 33 years ago, and possibly being a man who cooperated with the Germans when they invaded his native Lithuania.

-Rudolf Hess, another Hitler flunkie, is old and dying of cancer. He is the only inmate left in the crumbling Spandau prison in Germany. His guards have orders to shoot to kill if he tries to escape or if anyone attempts a rescue.

KUNGYS AND RYAN are not evil people. They fell under the spell of a man who could control millions by the sound of his voice. They did their duty and jobs as they saw right for the benefit of their respective countries.

For Ryan, the Jews were a lesser species, a lower race. She believed in the absolute right of her actions and the actions of her nation, much in the same manner that most Americans believed in the absolute rightness of interference in the affairs of Vietnam during the early years of the war.

For Juozas it was a matter of survival for himself and his country. To cooperate meant life, to fight meant the destruction of his country, home, and family.

They both saw the good in the dream and not the bad. Forty years later, after the agony of defeat, after the years of possible discovery, after years of living as normal, persons, they understand the evil that was there. They would not do it again, even under the same circumstances.

NOW THEY FACE death, imprisonment, and worldwide scorn, only because they once dared live a dream.

The excuse is the same for Eichmann and Hess, but their crimes are greater. They didn't simply follow orders, they gave them. But the dream was theirs also.

They deserved imprisonment, and maybe even death—40 years ago. But that was then, this is now. One died a tired, broken old man, the other is dying slowly, alone.

What was the dream? It wasn't evil in itself, it was just another utopia. Hitler wanted a perfect world, and he infused his followers with the goal. For them, the ends justified the means.

As for the Japanese-Americans, GROW UP. You all are Americans now. Heritage is a wonderful thing and is to be respected, and yes, you were wronged—40 years ago. Get the hatred and greed out of your systems and live as Americans.)

AS A CHILD of the late '60s I cannot understand the hatred of the '40s generation. I can realize that they do hate, and I wish to all those who retain those feelings from the war era the ability to forgive. Not forget the events, and not to forget the lessons, but to be big enough to say, "That was terrible, it must never happen again. I no longer hate, I forgive."

Letters

Misspelling

Editor:

The Collegian's headlines have long been a showcase for proofreaders' negligence. I've gotten so used to "it's" as the neuter possessive that I almost excuse it. "Visable" I can practically rationalize.

But "nurish"! NURISH? I am really concerned for you! (sic)

Paula Elliot
reference librarian

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan seeks support for tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON— President Reagan flew 15 Democratic congressman to a mountaintop barbeque Sunday and lobbied over lunch for them to buck their party's leadership and support his tax-cut program in a decisive vote this week.

Reagan, spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, also worked on a draft of the address he will make to the nation Monday night about his tax cut plan.

The House is scheduled to choose Wednesday between Reagan's proposal for a 25 percent tax cut spread over three years or a Democratic alternative providing an average 15 percent reduction over two years.

Reagan, beginning a week of intense lobbying for votes in the Democratic-controlled House, sent a helicopter to a Reflecting Pool field near the White House to fly the group of mostly southern congressmen to a private luncheon and arm-twisting session.

Administration officials say the House vote Wednesday will be close and that Reagan's forces are still behind. However, they argue momentum is turning his way.

Israeli jets draw anti-aircraft fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli reconnaissance jets flew two missions over the Lebanese capital Sunday, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian guerrillas who claimed the flights breached a two-day truce.

"We consider it a violation but we will act with restraint," said an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) who declined to be identified. The Palestine news agency WAFA called the flights a "defiance" of the cease-fire.

No shelling was reported in the cease-fire zone between Lebanon and Israel, but both sides claimed violations of the U.S.-mediated agreement that ended 15 days of Israeli-Palestinian fighting Friday.

"Israel has blamed the PLO for having unruly elements that violate the cease-fire, but what about the uncontrolled Israeli flights over us, isn't that a violation?" said Mahmoud Labadi, spokesman for PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel reported three artillery attacks in the truce zone since Friday. All were claimed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO sub-group that vowed to ignore the truce.

Irish fasters survive 66th day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland— The hunger strike by convicted nationalist guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison passed a macabre milestone Sunday as Kieran Doherty became the first to survive 66 days without food.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla Bobby Sands, who launched the protest March 1, died soon after midnight on May 5 at the start of his 66th day of fasting. Five of his comrades since have died after fasts ranging from 45 to 60 days.

The longest any Irish nationalist has fasted this century was 74 days. That grim record was set by Terence McSwiney, an IRA leader who died in London's Brixton prison on Oct. 25, 1920.

There was no sign of a breakthrough to end the hunger strike by eight convicted guerrillas in the Maze as Doherty and Kevin Lynch, who has refused food for 65 days, were reported in increasingly critical condition.

Both men have been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church and were expected to slip into a coma at any time.

Israeli rabbis protest sex ads

TEL AVIV, Israel— Many nice Jewish boys meet nice Jewish girls in the classifieds here, but lately the columns are full of ads for partner swappers, sadomasochists and prostitutes. Rabbis want it stopped.

Shlomo Goren, Israel's chief rabbi, has urged Maariv and Yedioth Ahronoth, the Jewish state's two largest newspapers, to censor classified ads. Maariv says it will do so. Yedioth has not decided.

The lonely hearts columns, where many many immigrants and native-born citizens find mates, once ran something like: "intellectual, 35, 5-foot-10, car plus apartment, seeks serious future with nice female."

As liberal trends have taken over the Western-oriented nation, columns have begun to fill up with "pretty soldiers offering companionship for suitable remuneration," "married couples seeking liberal thirds" and "obedient young men seeking tough trainer."

"We are not trying to suppress free speech. It's just a request which the papers are free to accept or reject," a spokesman for the rabbi said.

Weather

Scattered showers today and tonight, highs in the 70s.

Iranians elect Rajai to presidency; executions of dissidents continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist opponents of Iran's Islamic regime failed to prevent a huge voter turnout for the presidential election in which Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai won a landslide victory, Tehran's official news media said Sunday.

Meanwhile, the media reported 10 more executions of alleged dissidents in the continuing crackdown begun with the ouster of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr on June 22. Scores of opponents of the ruling fundamentalists have been executed in the campaign.

With counting nearly complete from Friday's election, Rajai had amassed 89 per cent of the nearly 14 million votes counted, according to figures released Sunday by the Pars news agency. There were three token opponents.

Bani-Sadr, who reportedly is hiding among rebellious Kurdish tribes in northwest Iran, had called in a clandestine broadcast the night before the election to convince Iranians to boycott the elections.

Predictions by Iranian leftists in Turkey of a bloody uprising on election day likewise fled to materialize. More than 165 leftists were arrested on election eve and election day, according to Tehran Radio and Pars.

In contrast to Rajai's more than 13 million votes, Bani-Sadr won about 11 million votes in January 1980 when Iran conducted its first presidential election after 2,500 years of monarchy.

Violence continued throughout Iran. Pars

said eleven revolutionary guards were killed in clashes with leftists Friday, while two other people died when a bomb exploded on a pedestrian bridge. A fourteenth person was shot to death Saturday in another assault linked to opponents of the Khomeini regime, it said.

Tehran Radio reported two "international Zionist elements" were executed Sunday morning in the northeastern city of Kashmar. Both people were accused of membership in "a Zionist spying organization" and of working for the Israeli government.

Eight members of unidentified outlawed groups were executed Saturday night and Sunday morning for "armed revolt against the Islamic republic" and "armed sedition," Pars said. The executions occurred in the southeastern city of Kerman and in the Caspian sea towns of Babol and Sari, Pars said.

In the Caspian seaport of Rasht, acting Governor Nassrollah Shadnoosh and his deputy survived an assassination attempt when their car was ambushed Saturday night. Shadnoosh, whose predecessor was assassinated last month, received "a minor injury in the left hand," Pars said.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1641f)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

QUIET, SHADY 1/4 acre with 14 x 65 Great Lakes trailer. Includes two large bedrooms, redwood deck, appliances, shed. Call 539-1096 or 539-5780. (185-189)

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GREAT-RUNNING 1975 Honda Civic, portable colored television, SX-434 Pioneer receiver, PL-112D Pioneer turntable. Call 537-9014. (187-189)

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FOR A private showing of the abstract art of John Becker, recently displayed in Manhattan Public Library, please call 537-1967. (189-193)

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WANTED: MATURE working lady or graduate student. Private room and bath with garage, laundry and kitchen privileges in private home. 539-4003. (189-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO OR three female vet or animal science majors to share farmhouse, barns, and pasture, may keep horse, cattle or dogs. Call 776-6958, leave message. (186-190)

ONE MALE to share house three blocks from campus, \$80 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7028 or 776-5573. (189-192)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (1801f)

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ULN, K-State's Campus Information & Referral Center, has a limited number of work study positions for the fall semester. Come to 205 Fairchild between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. for job description and application. (189-192)

ATTENTION: AMBITIOUS and self-starting college students interested in full or part-time employment in sales and marketing. Average wage \$200-\$300 a week. For more information call Military Benefits at 539-0280 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Mon. and Tues. (189-190)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5106, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 219 South 5th Childs Road, 537-4504. We make you look good! (1861f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call, Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1871f)

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GAY PHONE—539-6692. Support services, peer counseling, confidential and anonymous. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Wednesday. (189-190)

RIDERS WANTED to Cape Canaveral, FL. After summer school. Share driving and expenses. Call Victor, 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211 (Rm. 814). (189-191)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

KSU SUMMER graduates are invited to an informal reception Monday, July 27, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Main Ballroom—K-State Union. Bring your family and friends. Refreshments served. (189)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WANT to learn more about K-State and Manhattan? Have a penchant for trivia? Like working with people? Volunteer for ULN, K-State's Campus Information Center! Applications now being accepted at 205 Fairchild from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (189-192)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

EXPERIENCED BRAIDER to borrow my shoulder length hair. Elise Rose, 532-6119 days; 539-6979 evenings. (187)

FOUND

FOUND: MAN'S Seiko electric watch. Found in Farrell Library. Identify to claim at circulation desk. (189-191)

HAND CALCULATOR: Found in Farrell Library. Identify at circulation desk to claim. (189-191)

SET OF 5 cassette tapes (2 on criminal justice). Identify at circulation desk to claim, Farrell Library. (189-191)

PERSONAL

TO MICKEY, Happy Second Anniversary to the droplet we love most. From your Mo and Boo. (189)

JENNY—HAPPY birthday, it's the big one, the only big one that you have. It couldn't slip by and not be noticed by those behind you. Drop ten and enjoy. D & S. (189)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

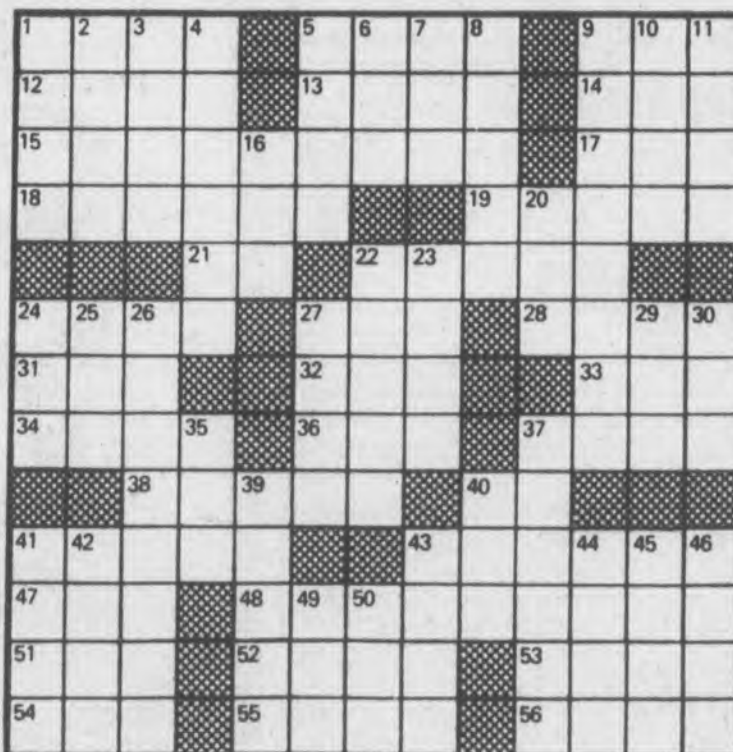
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | 20 Among |
| 1 Outrigger canoe | 38 Colorado resort | 1 Leather moccasins | (poetic) |
| 5 Voided escutcheon | 40 MD's aide | 2 Harvest a crop | 22 Poznan, in Germany |
| 9 Island | 43 Front pieces of helmets | 3 Bone: comb. form | 23 War god |
| 12 Armed galley of the old Northern | 47 Medieval shield | 4 Locust tree | 24 Golfer's goal |
| 13 Scottish Highlander | 48 Twin-hulled vessel | 5 To eye | 25 Nigerian Negro |
| 14 — Burrows | 51 House wing | 6 Milland or Bolger | 26 Slingshot |
| 15 The Flood | 52 Bonds | 7 French article | 27 French parish priest |
| 17 Asian festival | 53 Back of the neck | 8 Noted violinist | 29 Medieval short tale |
| 18 Hard money | 54 Fisher-man's need | 9 Subterranean cemetery | 30 Abstract being |
| 19 Valuable violin | 55 Pintail duck | 10 Incite | 35 Cleopatra's executioner |
| 21 Hawaiian hawk | 56 Grafted (Her.) | 11 Abominable Snowman | 37 Mentally deranged |
| 22 Unreasoning fear | | 16 Labor org. | 39 Treaties |
| 24 Size of type | | | 40 Edge |
| 27 The heart | | | 41 Acute |
| 28 A gift of charity | | | 42 Asiatic timber tree |
| 31 Sleeveless garment | | | 43 Decorative vessel |
| 32 Utilize | | | 44 Algerian seaport |
| 33 Chess piece | | | 45 Engrossed |
| 34 Roster | | | 46 Dagger |
| 36 Thing, in law | | | 49 Goal |
| 37 Wading bird | | | 50 Head of the fairway |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

C	A	S	E	S	E	F	T	A	M	A
A	B	U	S	E	S	O	U	P	O	P
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Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-27

ASA FNIA SA FNIA SANQU QUPP
N P P ?

Saturday's Cryptogram — FANATIC ECONOMIST WILL GUM UP THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: U equals E

Take A Break During Final Week!

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"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"



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K-State athletic department merges coaching positions

With the resignation of men's Head Track Coach Mike Ross and his assistant Jerome Howe this summer, the K-State athletic department has decided to make a change in the coaching responsibilities for both the men's and women's track teams.

According to Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, two track programs will be combined.

"In the past we have had two separate programs, a man's and a woman's," said Dodds. "This year we will combine the two programs with one head coach, one assistant head coach and one assistant coach. So as a result we have three positions open in our track program."

The change was made by Dodds in an effort to avoid duplication of administrative duties under the current system.

"By combining the two teams we don't really save a lot of money," Dodds said, "but we do avoid a lot of duplication, such as two different buses going to the same place,

and with the combination we are able to use just one bus."

The athletic department has advertised for applicants to fill the three positions and has already received between 20 and 30 responses. Dodds added that current women's track coach Barry Anderson will be eligible to apply for any of the positions.

A screening committee has been established to review the applications that have been received. Robert Snell, head of the civil engineering department, will serve as chairman for the group.

Dodds said he hopes the committee will "present me with the top candidates next week so that we can begin interviewing."

The arrangement of putting men's and women's teams under one head coach isn't new at K-State. The track combination will be the second of its kind in the athletic department. Last semester both the men's and the women's tennis teams were combined under a single head coach

U.S. swimmers gather gold medals

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Jill Sterkel became the first American to win three gold medals at the World University Games, coming from behind Sunday to take the women's 200-meter freestyle swimming event in a record-breaking two minutes, 03.97 seconds.

Sterkel, a University of Texas swimmer, earlier won golds in the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly. She broke the old Games' record of 2:04.87 held by Anneliese Maas of Holland.

"I feel great, but I'm glad it's over," said Sterkel after winning her third gold. "I'm getting tired."

Games records were set in the men's 200-meter freestyle by the University of Texas' Andy Schmidt, who captured the gold with a 1:52.62, and the women's 100-meter backstroke by Romania's Carmen Bunaciu with a 1:02.47.

Schmidt, from Madison, Wis., touched the wall well ahead of Brazilians Jorge Fernandez and Garido Madruga.

The two U.S. golds Sunday gave the Americans nine gold medals in swimming competition, ahead of the Soviet Union's seven.

For the first time in basketball semifinal play, the Americans had an easy game, defeating Mexico 88-58 to assure themselves of a spot in the final four.

John Pinone of Villanova was the Games' high scorer with 18 points for the United States. John Bagley of Boston College scored 13 and Kevin Magee of California-Irvine got 11 despite an ankle injury.

"It was easier than we expected," U.S. Coach Tom Davis of Boston College said of the victory. "At this point of the tournament the time factor begins to wear on a lot of teams, and I'm sure Mexico playing late last night and so soon this afternoon didn't help them."

Of a possible final-round game against the Soviet Union, he said: "I think the game will be a heck of a game. Not so good for the coaches, but great for the fans."

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July 28, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 190

Reagan appeals for public tax-cut support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan asked Americans on Monday night to rally behind his tax cut instead of the "empty promise" offered by House Democrats and, at the same time, assured older citizens they have nothing to fear in his approach to Social Security.

Reagan said the choice facing Congress this week on the competing tax programs is really between "a tax cut or a tax increase."

As for Social Security, the next major issue on the legislative horizon, he told his audience that "you have no reason to be

frightened" about the financial integrity of the retirement system.

The president mentioned Social Security only in passing in his 24-minute address for a nationwide television audience. He vowed that no one in real need will be deprived of benefits despite two decades of financial problems with the

program.

"You will continue to receive your checks in the full amount due you," said Reagan. "In any plan to restore fiscal integrity of Social Security I personally will see that no part of the plan will be at the expense of you who are now dependent on your monthly Social Security checks."

As for the tax battle, Reagan declared just two days before a scheduled showdown vote in the House that under the Democratic proposal, Americans would wind up paying more, not less, to the government. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted a Democratic victory; White House aides conceded the issue was in doubt but said momentum was with the president.

Following Reagan's speech, O'Neill promptly countered that Reagan's tax-cut bill "is geared to the wealthy of America."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.),

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared that "our bill favors the working American families making less than \$50,000. The Republican bill favors families making more than \$50,000."

Reagan said Democrats at first did not even want a tax bill this year and changed their minds "only to provide themselves with a political victory ... This is not the time for political fun and games. This is the time for a new beginning."

The president said it was pressure from American citizens that persuaded Congress to approve the largest budget cuts in history.

"I urge you again to contact your senators and congressmen, tell them of your support for this bipartisan proposal, tell them you believe this is an unequalled opportunity to help return America to prosperity and make government again the servant of the people."

New computer changes campus telephoning

A change to a computerized telephone system has affected the on-campus dialing process.

The Electronic Switching System (ESS) system, installed by Southwestern Bell this past weekend, will save Manhattan residents and people making on-campus phone calls "time, effort, and energy," according to Southwestern Bell manager Jerry Fournier.

The new system only needs four digits for on-campus calls, Fournier said. Prior to this change,

callers would dial "2" and the remaining four digits. Since the new system only reads the first four digits dialed, it is no longer necessary to dial "2," he said.

Before the change to the ESS machine, Fournier said K-State phone calls were transmitted through a Centrex system.

The change to the ESS machine will affect the entire Manhattan area, Fournier said, but will only affect the dialing on the K-State campus. Manhattan residents

should notice a faster dial tone and quicker connection, he said.

The new system can process 110,000 calls per hour, Fournier said.

Southwestern Bell representatives were not aware that the new system would require four-digit dialing until 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Fournier.

"We didn't know it was in the computer's program," he said, so that people on campus could not be notified before the change was made.

Moslem group demonstrates to explain 'other side of story'

By ANGELA SCANLAN
Collegian Reporter

Amidst shouts of protest from a small crowd, members of the Manhattan chapter of the Moslem Students' Association (Persian Speaking Group) demonstrated their support for the Islamic Revolution in Iran and the recent election of President Mohammad Ali Rajai, Monday north of the K-State Union.

Abbas Amin Mansour, senior in architectural engineering and spokesman for the group, said they are sure that counter-revolutionary attempts in Iran are being directed by the CIA and the U.S. Government. Although he hasn't been back to Iran in three years, Amin Mansour said that his certainty comes from what he has heard from family and friends in Iran, from Iranian radio broadcasts and what he has read in Iranian newspapers. He charged that American news media is biased and asserted that Americans only hear one side of the story.

The people who oppose the Islamic Revolution are puppets of the U.S. government, according to Amin Mansour. The United States is interested in Iran because if they lost Iran they would lose a militarily strategic location and oil reserves. "They could use Iran as a base for their other goals," he said.

The purpose of the demonstration was to tell the other side of the Iranian story and to arouse curiosity and make Americans think about the Iranian situation. Amin Mansour emphasized that 17 million people supported the government in the recent Iranian election.

"If a few people oppose the government and the revolution, that's not the whole story," he said.

Amin Mansour said that he wanted Americans to make an informed decision about their beliefs on the Iranian situation.

"You are supposed to have reasons for what you believe. When God questions you about your beliefs, you can tell God that you

didn't know what was going on. But we are trying to make you curious. We expect you as people, to listen to us and as human beings, to make your own decisions," he said.

When asked about the executions in Iran, Amin Mansour said that the revolutionary courts are responsible for the executions and that Khomeini should not be blamed.

"We believe that those people are counter-revolutionary and

should be punished," he said.

He added that there's a small number now being executed in Iran and said these killings differ from executions under the Shah's regime. Those executed during the reign of the Shah were innocent people and those being executed now are people who are plotting against Iran and the Islamic Revolution, Amin Mansour said.

"The trials are absolutely just. There is no prejudice," Amin

Mansour said.

Although Amin Mansour doesn't consider the Iranians to be separate from their government, he said he does separate Americans from the U.S. government.

"I believe the U.S. government is our enemy," he said.

But he also stressed the Iranian's desire for friendship throughout the world.

"We want to be friends with all

people of the world. If others don't care about us, we isolate ourselves," he said.

Amin Mansour said the group is against any foreign power who wants to dominate or interfere with another country.

"Our beliefs and our policy is not only anti-American, it's one of no east, no west, Islam is the best," he said.

The demonstrators were all students and Manhattan residents.



Staff photo by Scott Liebier

MEMBERS OF the Moslem Students' Association gathered Monday afternoon for a demonstration north of the K-State Union.

Opinions

—Kimber Williams—

Royal wedding hoopla is silly, irrelevant...



The international press has fallen in love. But like the tragedy of many whirlwind romances, their love is unrequited.

The object of their affection? The courtship and subsequent marriage of a 20-year-old ex-kindergarten teacher and a semi-employed 32-year-old man who is somewhat of a "momma's boy." (But then again, you might be, too, if your mother happened to be the Queen of England.)

Point

Newspapers and magazines worldwide have promoted this real-life Harlequin romance as "The Royal Wedding." But I prefer the label slapped on the situation by a member of British Parliament. According to an article in this week's Parade magazine, republican member Willy Hamilton more accurately describes it as "six months of mush."

The U.S. media has recently flooded the eyes and ears of its American viewers with trivialities and intimacies concerning the royal couple, Lady Diana Spencer and Prince Charles. "Lady Di bursts into tears," "Why she's the perfect choice," and "Charles, Diana steal show at garden party" are just a few of the mundane headlines that have been tossed at the public

for the last two months.

My question is this—who really cares?

What is the magical spell that this wedding of pomp and circumstance has cast upon people? The glittering glamour of this ceremony is estimated to draw about 600 million television viewers this week, according to The Economist magazine. Quite a turnout for the sake of "love."

But the American press may well be a scorned suitor. They have covered nearly every angle of the royal relationship, however their attentions will never be rewarded. The real winners in this hoopla will be the British tourism business and souvenir makers.

It's strictly show business. July 29 will mark the "opening night" of an absurdly ostentatious production done in true Busby Berkely tradition. And, chances are, thousands of Americans will anxiously tune into the pageantry of it all.

The glorious days of Camelot are long gone, and even a saccharine ceremony will not appease a country that is suffering from violent rioting, spiraling inflation and widespread unemployment. Nice try guys, but after the "honeymoon is over," Britain must once again open its eyes to problems more relevant than the color of Lady Diana's wedding dress.

—Dale Alison—

...it's frivolity we can live with



All right, Kim. You're entitled to your opinion, much as I'm entitled to mine. And my opinion is you're taking yourself far too seriously—and the royal wedding to boot.

Jeepers, give Mother England a chance. Here is a small, over-rated island beset by nearly every problem in the book. The good folk over there just want to take a day off and stage a party the likes of which our generation may never see again.

Counterpoint

You ridicule them for being overzealous romantics.

I feel honored they're allowing us eavesdrop.

I once swore never to use polls to emphasize a point, but nevertheless, polls taken in England show the British are not up in arms over the monarchy. It's expensive welfare, to be sure—but the chaps have decided it's a frivolity they can live with.

I know, I know. All this media hype has me somewhat dizzy too. But ask me, do I feel guilty that reams and reams of news copy is being routed away from the really grizzly side of life to focus on this pompous fluff? Not one bit.

I've read only a smattering of the mumbo jumbo. I haven't rushed out to buy some expensive curio masquerading as a tribute

to the occasion and I doubt I will tune in Wednesday to see what all the ruckus is about. Yet I'm just one small, insignificant human being. There are some people who are really getting worked up over all this. And who cares? And more important, who's getting hurt?

You're right though. The rioters won't stand to let a silly wedding interrupt their violent activities. Inflation won't bother to take notice. Furthermore, the unemployed will still be unemployed Thursday morning. But nobody is pretending the luster of a royal wedding will rub off on the harsh realities life throws at us. The ceremony is simply offering Britons—and the world—a chance to forget about riots, inflation and unemployment for a few hours. Do I forsake Aggieville just because my academic success seems to be on the rocks? Do I pass up seconds at dinner just because there are starving children in India?

Anyway, this wedding business is giving one of my all-time favorite dudes, Alistair Cooke, one more chance to puff out his chest.

And all other things aside, Dan Rather has decided all this hoopla is worth moving his anchor desk to London for a day. Shoot, if Walter's junior thinks a royal wedding is that important, who are you to shout "foul"? Besides, Lady Di is one good-looking broad and worth all this attention.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico bars some California produce

SAN FRANCISCO— Mexican officials said Monday they have started turning back produce trucks from four California counties, calling the move a necessary step in preventing the spread of a destructive fruit fly.

Jorge Samperio, director of vegetable sanitation for the Agriculture Ministry, said the 40-day ban on all fresh fruit and vegetables from Los Angeles, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties was imposed as a "preventive measure."

Samperio said the Mexican government ordered the ban last week. He did not say why an announcement of the ban was delayed until Monday.

It also was not clear why Los Angeles County was included in the ban. It is more than 300 miles south of the area infested with the Mediterranean fruit fly.

In Washington, State Department officials said Mexico has been concerned about the medfly for several weeks but they were unaware of any Mexican move to bar imports of California fruit.

Sniper wounds Belfast policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland— Snipers lured police into an ambush at a west Belfast house Monday, wounding an officer and a 13-year-old girl standing nearby, police said.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter group of the outlawed IRA, claimed responsibility for the attack in a coded message to a radio station and said it regretted wounding the girl.

Police said officers were given a false burglary report and went to a house near a dividing line between Protestant and Roman Catholic areas of Belfast.

Six shots rang out and the 24-year-old officer was hit in the stomach. He was reported in "serious condition." The teenager was struck in the leg and arm but was said to be "not too serious."

In Dublin, relatives of the eight Irish nationalist hunger strikers at the Maze prison met with Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald and Foreign Minister-designate Jim Dooe but said later the meeting was "a waste of time."

The meeting came as two of the hunger strikers, Kieran Doherty, in the 67th day of his fast, and Kevin Lynch, in the 66th day, were reported critically ill. Their supporters said the guerrillas were thought to have only days to live.

Investigator begins Casey inquiry

WASHINGTON— A veteran Watergate investigator Monday promised a "thorough but quick" Senate inquiry into William Casey, as a new controversy erupted over the CIA director's reported covert plan to topple Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

The investigator, Nashville attorney Fred Thompson, began work Monday morning as special counsel in charge of the Senate Intelligence Committee's probe of Casey's tangled past business dealings and management of the agency.

"I expect it to be a thorough inquiry but I hope it will be resolved in the near future," Thompson said. "I don't think it serves anybody's purposes to have a long drawn-out affair."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan hoped the questions about Casey would be resolved shortly "in spite of Mr. Thompson's being retained there."

"The president still has full confidence in Mr. Casey and hopes this matter will be concluded shortly," Speakes said.

Asked whether he thought Casey could still be effective in his job, Speakes said: "We think so. He's a distinguished public servant."

Holdup man commits suicide

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— A young gunman walked into a convenience store early Monday, announced a holdup and then shot himself in the head, police said.

"We don't know why he did it," said police spokesman Sgt. Jim Treece. "I've never heard of anything like that before."

Phillip Snare, 21, of Kansas City, walked into the store about 2 a.m., displayed a revolver and ordered the clerk to give him a fifth of whiskey.

"I hate to do this. I ought to blow my brains out," the clerk quoted the gunman as saying.

The clerk, whose name was not released, said he had turned his back to get a fifth of whiskey from a locked cabinet when he heard a shot, Treece said. The clerk said when he turned around, the man was lying on the floor.

A customer in the store at the time of the robbery corroborated the clerk's account, Treece said.

Snare, who worked for a Kansas City security firm and had no criminal record, died of a single gunshot wound to the head, police said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs around 80. Warmer Wednesday, in the mid 80s.

Kansas State Collegian

July 28, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Moral Majority strives to educate citizens away from slumping ethics

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE
Staff Writer

In June of 1979, a relatively unknown Virginia minister formed an organization that's intent, was to "educate Americans everywhere to the tragic decline in our nation's moral and to provide leadership in establishing an effective coalition of morally active citizens," according to a statement by the founder in the Sept. 7, 1980 Los Angeles Times. By the time the article was published, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Moral Majority, Inc. had been catapulted to national recognition.

Since its first national exposure, the Moral Majority has inspired criticism from all sides, especially from those who contend that the organization is attempting to bring church affairs into the political arena. However a March 16 publication of the Moral Majority Report, the organization's news magazine, defended its involvement in the governing process.

"We believe in the separation of church and state," the report said. "Moral Majority is a political organization providing a platform for religious and non-religious Americans, who share moral values, to address their concerns in these areas."

According to the Rev. Horace Brelsford of Manhattan's Grace Baptist Church, the organization does indeed attract a variety of people. The Moral Majority includes Mormons, Jews, Catholics and Protestants, as well as members with no religious affiliation.

"It's a pretty pluralistic organization," Brelsford said. "The conservative people in all the different groups have sort of rallied together to take a stand."

Although he is not a spokesperson for the Moral Majority, Brelsford is familiar with the organization and has followed the progression of the movement for several years.

Often touted as a pro-life, pro-family, pro-morality, pro-American organization, Brelsford said the primary goal of the Moral Majority was to return to basic values.

"They stand for the traditional Judeo-Christian ethic that some historians think

the country was founded on," he said.

The real focus on the Moral Majority developed during the 1980 presidential campaign, Brelsford said. Although it was not the organization itself, but those who challenged the Moral Majority's ultra-conservative stand who had brought it to national notice.

"More attention has been called to me about the Moral Majority by people who have opposed it than by the Moral Majority itself," he said.

Brelsford also said he thought the furor raised by Falwell's group had been good for the nation.

"I think the American people need to be shocked a little," Brelsford said. "I think the Moral Majority might have awakened some people."

An example of this truism is seen in the TV medium—specifically, in television programs that "magnify immorality and promote a lack of sanctity in the home," he said. "They have challenged as individuals what they have felt uncomfortable with. They (the Moral Majority) have challenged the advertisers to take responsibility for what they advertise on TV."

The Humanists are one group of people who have reacted with fervor against Falwell's organization and its stand on issues such as homosexuality, evolutionism and the ERA.

Brelsford said such opposition to the Moral Majority probably stemmed from the fact that the liberal stand had been brought to the attention of the nation. This attention, he said, had caused many people to take a stand against liberal attitudes.

"They (the liberals) realize that the lines have been carefully drawn," Brelsford said. "Once someone calls someone's hand to what's going on they can't proceed so quietly."

Brelsford said he was unsure of the long-term goals of the Moral Majority.

"The Moral Majority may continue to exist as a well-organized, well-financed organization or it may be replaced down the road by someone more willing to be brave."

Collegian classifieds

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RIDERS WANTED to Cape Canaveral, FL. After summer school. Share driving and expenses. Call Victor, 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211 (Rm. 814). (189-191)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WANT TO learn more about K-State and Manhattan? Have a penchant for trivia? Like working with people? Volunteer for ULN, K-State's Campus Information Center! Applications now being accepted at 205 Fairchild from 9 a.m. to p.m. (189-192)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

GERMAN GIRL needs apartment for fall. (Willing to room with a girl studying German.) Apartment must be close to campus. Call 539-1516. (190-193)

FOOD AND lodging in exchange for helping around the house for coming school year. Interested college girl write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (190-193)

FOUND

FOUND: MAN'S Seiko electric watch. Found in Farrell Library. Identify to claim at circulation desk. (189-191)

HAND CALCULATOR. Found in Farrell Library. Identify at circulation desk to claim. (189-191)

SET OF 5 cassette tapes (2 on criminal justice). Identify at circulation desk to claim, Farrell Library. (189-191)

WATCH IN Weber. Claim in Room 117, Weber. (190-192)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Becky! Hope it was, and is, Worlds of Fun! Also, thanks for the summer! Love, "sister" Cynthia. (190)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Lori, I am still waiting for a Bar-B-Q and a birthday kiss. Your friend, Amer. (190)

RAV—"YOU buy me drink, Joe?"—A Sailor. (190)

TO TERRI and Cat, when are we going to have that shower together? Time is running out. Your buddy, Leon. (190)

KRIS—TWO months ago today, you started "my fun summer" by pouring beer on my feet. My toes are still cold. Now I'm waiting for the pickles and milk. Are you ready? I love you—Paul. P.S. Do you go out on weeknights? (190)

HI UQTB! Good luck on your test tomorrow and Friday. I'll be thinking of you. Miss you, Sweetie. Yours always, Lover Boy. (190)

Peanuts



By CHARLES SCHULZ

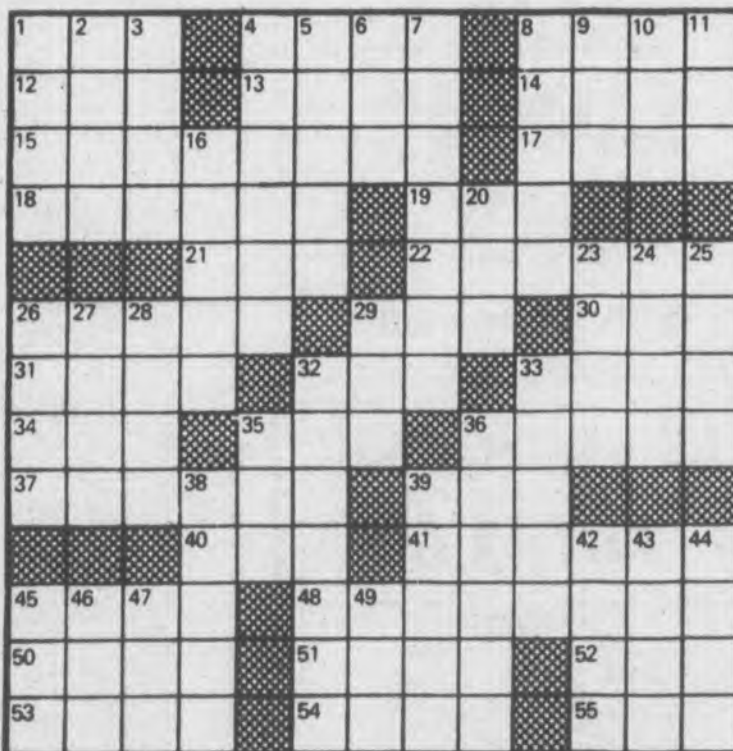
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Bet in roulette	37 Founder of the American Red Cross	1 Hope and Newhart	16 Seen in the country
4 Of the ear	39 Malay gibbon	2 Wings	20 Paddle
8 Poet	40 Ampersand (var.)	3 Chalcedony	23 Rip
12 Palm leaf	41 A syrup or beverage	4 Declaims	24 River in Spain
13 Moreno or Gam	45 Sacrificial animal	5 Surges	25 Kind of horse
14 Table spread	48 Thorny shrub	6 Japanese statesman	26 Seize
15 West Indian island	50 Pagan image	7 Feature of some parties	27 Catholic tribunal
17 Broadway illuminant	51 British composer	8 Faux pas	28 River to the Elbe
18 Staid	52 Pike-like fish	9 Sold at	29 Protector for babies
19 Garden tool	53 Liver paste	10 Vintage car	32 Hazard for sailors
21 Thing, in law	54 Bring up	11 Russian river	33 River freight boat
22 Trade	55 Corrida cheer		35 Weight unit
26 Smiles broadly			36 Tonsorial artist
29 Corner pub			38 Compact list
30 Central American tree			39 "— Doone"
31 Actor Martin			42 Therefore
32 "To — With Love"			43 Inland sea
33 Theda —			44 Seaport of Lebanon
34 Corroded			45 Back talk (slang)
35 Dinner check			46 Girl's name
36 Nobleman			47 Witty saying
			49 Equal

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PROA ORLE CAY
AESC GAEL ABE
CATACLYSM TET
SPECIE AMATI
IO PANIC
PICA COR DOLE
ABA USE MAN
ROTA RES IBIS
ASPEN RN
KAPPA VISORS
ECU CATAMARAN
ELL TIES NAPE
NET SMEE ENTE



CRYPTOQUIP

7-28

W K L B T A F A P T L C J B I F U S Z W -
Q K Z W F W K U B T I P J C F S Q T H H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID CANDID CANDIDATE TELL ALL?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H

'Gains don't come overnight'

Physical fitness requires training

By JO BILES
Collegian Reporter

A man runs around the track, gasping for breath with every stride. After his fourth lap, he stumbles off the track and lays down in the grass.

"I'm done for the week," he groans.

Now he can look forward to five days

Self preservation:

Weekend athletes

uninterrupted by tennis shoes, racquets, basketballs or bicycles. But when the weekend rolls around again, the tennis shoes will go back on and the ritual will begin once more.

Like many other Americans, this man is a weekend athlete and may be doing himself more harm than good.

"Most people don't follow a regular progression when exercising over the weekend and this can result in injuries," said David Laurie, assistant professor of physical education and coordinator of the Concepts Instructional Media Laboratory.

Weekend athletes are sometimes known as a fair weather fitness group. "When the sun's shining, they go all out, 100 percent, to try to get it all done in one day," Laurie said. "When it's rainy or cold they go to the library."

RESEARCH SHOWS that many health benefits won't be seen if a person exercises just at weekend intervals. Tony Wilcox, assistant professor of physical education, said. When exercising just a few times a week, the body is not stressed often enough to adapt.

To most people, the word "fitness" only implies physical condition. In actuality, there are five parts to fitness—"social, emotional, mental, physical and spiritual," Wilcox said. "All aspects are important and when one is lacking it can make life uncomfortable for the person."

But people needn't be professional athletes to meet these criteria.

"Society puts an emphasis on performance and performance is based on skill," Laurie said. "Fitness is based on behavior and everyone (exhibits) behavior, therefore everyone could be fit."

There is a difference between health and skill-related aspects of fitness. "Health-related aspects of fitness are basic needs of the body—strength, muscular endurance, cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and percent body fat," he said.

The skill-related areas of power, speed, reaction time, coordination, balance and agility are ones that reinforce health-related aspects, but they are not a must, according to Laurie.

"I compare fitness to an automobile. When someone has just the health-related aspects, I refer to them as a 'no frills' car. This car will take you from point A to point B. It will get the job done," he said.

But if a person possesses both health and skill-related aspects of fitness, they can be said to have bucket seats, mag wheels and a deluxe interior, Laurie said.

"It just looks better," he said.

FOR THOSE interested in attaining physical fitness, Laurie offers several suggestions for starting an exercise program:

—First, it is beneficial to start slowly. Most people try to progress too quickly, Laurie said. Trying to overexert yourself too soon may result in injuries which could postpone training efforts.

—Second, in order to achieve cardiovascular fitness, it is important to exercise in the "threshold of training." Cardiovascular fitness involves the condition of the heart, lungs and blood vessels, and is the most important aspect of fitness. Research has shown that if a person will exercise 60 percent of their maximal heart rate (220 beats per minute minus their age) they will be in their threshold of training. This is the minimum amount of exercise needed to show fitness gains. Exercise should be done a minimum of three times a week.

—Set exercise goals to be met during a six-month period.

—Exercise with a partner. It is good to find someone who is about the same level of ability. A partner can be a reinforcement and encouragement, according to Laurie.

—Selecting the correct exercises is a must. Some exercises, for example the straight-leg sit-up, leg lifts and full knee bends are not beneficial. Although most people do straight-leg sit-ups to strengthen abdominal muscles, the exercise does not perform this function, Laurie said.

WHEN SELECTING exercises, it is important to consider all aspects of individual fitness. A person should first determine their own strengths and weaknesses and choose exercises that will correct them, according to Laurie. Methods

of determining strong and weak areas of physical fitness can be found through a textbook available to K-State students. Specific tests and evaluations may be found in, "Concepts in Physical Education," 4th edition.

Another suggestion Laurie gives for a personal exercise program is to have fun.

"People that enjoy something will repeat it," he said. "I have a saying about this. If he kissed you once, will he kiss you again? He will if he liked it."

The last suggestion he offered is for individual's to evaluate their progress in a fitness program.

"A lot of people will stay with it a week or so and see no drastic results," Laurie said. "The fitness gains don't come overnight."

LAURIE ALSO suggests keeping an evaluation chart over a period of time. At the beginning of an exercise program, people should record their resting heart rate and body measurements. After exercising, individuals may then write down how long it took them to complete an exercise or how they felt.

"Physical fitness is like a savings account," Laurie said. "A person doesn't get rich or fit overnight. They both take time, but they both pay dividends," he said.

Ekart's Liquor Store

619 N. 3rd

Across from Pizza Hut

Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart

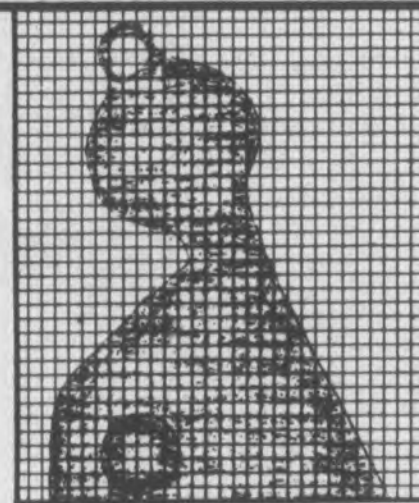
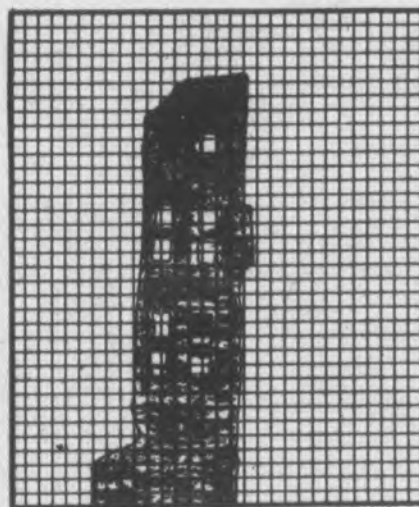


Deb T.

Are you waiting
for a counselor?

Brother's

FOR ONLY A BUCK,
ENJOY ROCK'N ROLL
WICHITA STYLE
"Sweet Water"
Wednesday Night



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Beings
And
Other
Realities

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By
Calvin
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K-state Union
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Dinner

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 29, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 192

Republicans get ready for big showdown

House Democrats prepare to ax tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate bogged down in a flurry of amendments Tuesday night and all but abandoned plans of finishing its tax-cut bill in time to provide President Reagan a boost in momentum for what he termed the "nip and tuck" showdown in the House.

Republican Leader Howard Baker said it is likely the Senate version will not be completed until sometime Wednesday. That still might allow the Senate time to vote its virtually certain endorsement of the Reagan package before the House decides between the president's bill and a rival Democratic plan, but probably not

soon enough to affect the outcome. The president told a Texas radio station the House battle is "nip and tuck," and that no one knows "how it's going to come out."

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) manager of Reagan's bill, pressed his colleagues to forget about amendments and ensure that the Senate pass the measure before the day was done. He made clear his aim was to show support for Reagan and boost the president's chances for the high-stakes vote in the House.

However, as night fell, Baker announced that five Republican amendments and as many as 22 sponsored by Democrats remained

to be considered.

Democratic leaders were optimistic they will win the House confrontation. Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted each of the 191 Republicans and 14 to 24 Democrats would support the president's plan. "This is the hardest bill the leadership has ever gone through," he added. Democrats have 243 seats.

While Democratic leaders tried to keep conservatives from deserting, liberals were kicking up a fuss of their own by pressuring the House Rules Committee for a vote on giveaway on provisions.

However, the committee rejected those and other appeals and voted to give the leadership

just what it asked: two hours of debate on tax cuts, one vote on Reagan's plan and one vote on a third bill, given no chance of passing, that would provide a one-year tax cut for individuals and increase taxes on the oil industry.

The Senate bill, the heart of Reagan's program for revitalizing the economy, includes a three-year, 25-percent, across-the-board reduction in personal tax rates; relief for working couples who pay more taxes than if they were single; tax incentives for savings; a large reduction in business taxes; sharply lower estate taxes, and a large package of benefits for the oil industry.

It would provide tax relief of more than \$750 billion over the next five years, with the first stage of the personal tax cuts taking effect Oct. 1.

The Democratic bill, written by the Ways and Means Committee, would cut more than \$700 billion during the same five years.

It would provide new tax cuts in two separate years and allow the third-year reduction only if inflation, interest rates and the federal deficit are cut as much as the Reagan administration forecasts. The tax benefits would give more relief than Reagan's bill to those with incomes under \$50,000, and less than the president wants for those who earn more.

Manhattan resident receives double-honors from hall of fame

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

"My oldest boy likes to go out and hunt fox. I told him I'd get him a dog to catch 'em with so I went and bought a greyhound. I wound up tradin' a shotgun for it. It was a very fine dog."

That 1939 transaction was only the initial kindling for the love that Harold Shugart, Manhattan resident, would develop for greyhounds. In 1950 he imported Tumble Bug, an already proven sire of greyhound race winners. It was only the beginning.

Since then he has imported more than 150 greyhounds and has trained and bred the dogs for the last 15 years.

SHUGART'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS with the dogs have earned him a place in the Greyhound Hall of Fame in Abilene. A year ago, he was inducted into the Pioneer section, an honor reserved for people who began developing the breed.

This October, he will be inducted into the Enshrined section at the Abilene race

track, owned by the National Greyhound Association. This section honors greyhound trainers, breeders and dogs who have had substantial impact on the greyhound racing business. Only about six men are in this section.

Both section honorees are selected by the museum's board of directors.

A section with plaques and photographs designate each enshrinee, said a spokesman from the Hall of Fame.

Shugart is the only person to be included in both the Pioneer and Enshrined sections.

AFTER PURCHASING the greyhound for his son in 1939, Shugart began studying greyhound bloodlines in Australia and Ireland. He also kept records of all the dogs racing in those countries. A subscription to the Australian registry's magazine helped his research.

He said he believes in studying each animal's pedigree back to the great

grandsire level, saying that they (the dogs) need to have a good bloodline.

Just as a tree can't grow well with a small root system, neither will a dog who doesn't have a good bloodline of closely related ancestors, he said.

There is little difference between greyhounds from Australia and Ireland, but according to Shugart the Australian dogs have more stamina. The Irish dog has "too much rabbit blood," he said. "They're just not as solid a dog."

In Ireland, coursing is very popular, but in the United States it is illegal. Coursing involves racing the dogs with a live rabbit. In the United States electric mechanical rabbits are used to lead the dogs during the race.

SHUGART IMPORTED his first dog from Australia—Tumble Bug. He estimated half the greyhounds racing in the United States today are descendants of this dog.

"He (Tumble Bug) brought deter-

mination and guts to the breed," Shugart said.

In 1962, Shugart imported one of Tumble Bug's offspring, Tell You Why. He was the American greyhound leading sire two consecutive years, 1968 and 1969.

"He's (Tell You Why) the greatest thing that ever happened to the greyhound business in America," Shugart said.

Tell You Why was recently inducted into the Greyhound Hall of Fame—the only Shugart import to gain this distinction.

One of every three racing greyhounds in the United States can be traced to one of Shugart's imports. Furthermore, half of the country's champions are of his greyhound's lineage, according to Shugart.

In 1965, he sold his last group of stud dogs and since then Shugart has bought and sold dogs for other people. He also still keeps a couple of coon dogs for hunting, he said.



State greyhound breeding thrives; racing doesn't

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

There's a million-dollar industry in Dickinson County, but it's gone to the dogs — greyhounds, that is.

Greyhounds have become a thriving industry in the county, due largely to nearly 20 area greyhound breeding farms.

According to a spokesman at the Greyhound Hall of Fame in Abilene, more greyhounds are bred in Kansas than any other state.

Two greyhound race tracks are in operation in the state — one in Abilene, about 40 miles southwest of Manhattan and the other in Anthony, 60 miles southwest of Wichita.

The Abilene track conducts two, week-long races a year — in October and again in April. A (See GREYHOUNDS, page 2)

Kansas hiking trails feature natural beauty

By MARTY MANN
Collegian Reporter

In an age of fast-paced sports and recreation activities, the simple pleasures of walking are often overlooked—but not in Kansas.

For people who like to walk, there are about 25 established hiking trails throughout the state, some of them developed through the Kansas Trail Council (KTC).

Jim Nighswonger, associate professor in forestry and council member, teaches a University For Man class entitled, "Hiking Trails in Kansas." The class is designed to acquaint people with 17 trails in Kansas and one out-of-state trail. He describes attractive aspects of each trail including the ones built by the KTC. He also covers the ecology, geology and historic value of the areas.

THERE ARE ABOUT 25 recognized trails in Kansas—most are self interpretive, he said. Self-interpretive trails are short: three-fourths of a mile to one mile in length. Hikers can pick up pamphlets through park service centers which show points of interest on the trail. These points of interests can be animal dens, trees, wildflowers or springs. Usually there are about 30 to 50 such points along these trails.

The first KTC project was the development of a hiking trail system around the

Perry Lake area in 1976. Dorothy Moore, Merriam resident and backpacking enthusiast, was in charge of developing the trail system.

Thirty to 40 volunteers from various outdoor-related organizations actually cleared the 14-miles of backpacking and hiking trails, Moore said.

IN DESIGNING AND constructing the trail, it was important that the group "try to take advantage of the natural surrounding beauty, Richard Douthit, president of KTC, said.

Douthit described the trails as "delightful and easy for beginners."

However the three KTC trails at Elk City State Park, near Independence, are "more dramatic and harder," Douthit said. One trail leads up a high bluff and then winds down through a ravine.

"It is as good a trail as you'll find in the Ozarks," he said.

Some of the Elk City Park trails take about a day to hike, others may take longer, Nighswonger said.

CURRENTLY THE COUNCIL is working on an eight-mile trail at the Clinton Reservoir near Lawrence. About half of the trail has been cleared, Douthit said.

On the south side of the reservoir are horseback riding trails that double as hiking

trails. There are already about 30 to 40 miles of these trails and they are located on government-owned land at Clinton, according to Douthit.

One hiking trail was designed by Nighswonger—the International Forest of Friendship by Warnock Lake near Atchinson. The K-State forestry department supervised the work on the trail and planted trees.

THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIL, completed in 1976, was funded by the International '99s—an organization of women pilots—as a commemoration to Amelia Earhart. The trail is three-fourths of a mile long. It is paved in concrete and is bordered by a collection of trees from each of the 50 states in the Union. There are also trees from six or seven foreign countries, he said.

The KTC was officially formed in 1975. It had its start in 1973, when Moore traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo. to attend the National Trails Council Meeting.

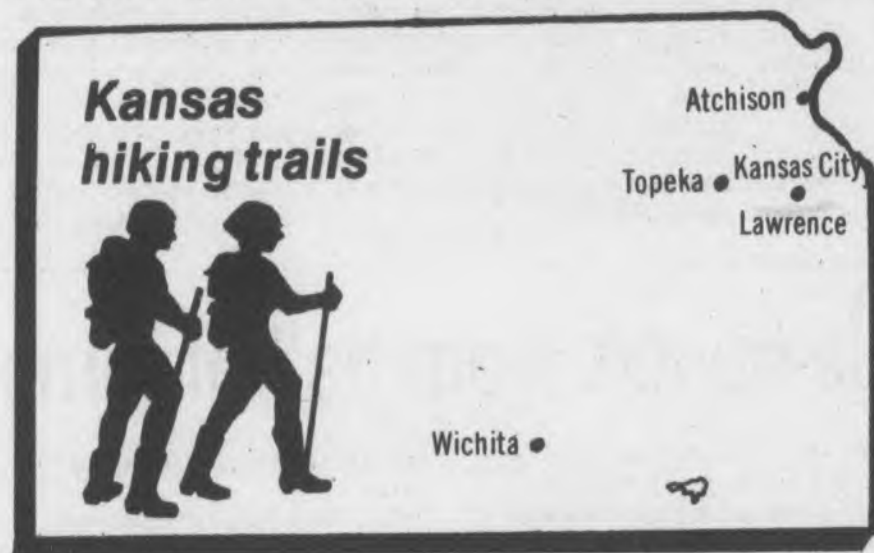
Upon her return, Moore met with members of the Sierra Club and Johnson County Outdoor Society. They agreed that Kansas needed a council to develop trails in the state, she said.

TWO OF THE ELK CITY Reservoir trails and the Perry Lake trail are recognized as national recreational trails, he said.

To be considered a designated trail, the area must be established and be open to the public for at least ten years.

According to Moore, the trails should possess significant scenic, historical, recreational or cultural features. In designating a trail, the functional purpose of the trail and its multiple usage is considered. Trails with varying terrain that makes them either easy, relaxing or difficult are also examined.

Designating national recreational trails was first done by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and was then turned over to the Heritage Conservation and Recreational Service. Within the last year, the Heritage Service has been absorbed into the national park service.



Greyhounds...

(Continued from page 1)

greyhound auction is also a part of the festivities, a spokesman from the Hall of Fame said.

The track is owned and operated by the National Greyhound Association, located in Abilene, said Gary Guccione, assistant secretary of the association.

The racetrack not only provides public entertainment, but it also provides breeders with a chance to lease or sell their dogs to kennel owners who come from all over the United States to view the races.

About 300 dogs are entered in each of the two daily races, he added.

The Anthony racetrack has as many as 400 dogs entered each year.

Homer Stark has been the racing secretary and manager of the track since 1953. He and his family maintain the track,

receive entries and work behind-the-scenes.

According to Stark, even family vacation times were spent at the track.

The Anthony racetrack differs from other tracks. Although dogs usually race on sand tracks, the Anthony track is made of heavy, Bermuda grass, Stark said.

The grass was planted in 1963, when Stark realized it kept the track about 20 degrees cooler than the normal sand tracks did.

"Many dogs had gone down with heat prostration and some died until this grass was laid down," he said.

The Anthony races, which also include horse races, took place last weekend—Wednesday through Sunday. There were five to six races each day with entries from as far away as Rhode Island and Arizona.

Most of the entries, however, are from Oklahoma and Kansas, Stark said.

CIA director ready for questions; past business dealings to face fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Embattled CIA Director William Casey declared his life "an open book" Tuesday and said he is ready to answer any questions by the Senate Intelligence Committee about his past business dealings and management of the agency.

Casey was asked by the panel earlier in the day to appear on Wednesday for a closed-door session. The CIA chief had requested the appearance.

"I'm not concerned about anything," the 68-year-old CIA director told reporters after an afternoon meeting at the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), a committee member.

"My life is an open book," Casey said. "I'm not afraid to discuss anything."

President Reagan's former campaign director added that he feels he can continue to operate effectively as CIA director despite the current controversy.

Casey said the spirits of the CIA staff "are high and we look forward to going back to work."

Casey was also buoyed by an expression of support from Bentsen, who along with other committee members, heard a preliminary report on a staff investigation of Casey on Tuesday morning.

"I have yet to hear or see any credible evidence that would lead me to believe Mr. Casey should resign," Bentsen said. "To this point, they haven't laid a glove on him."

After a three-hour closed meeting Tuesday, Sen. Barry Goldwater, committee chairman, announced that the panel had decided to call Casey on Wednesday to answer questions.

Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Casey would be given a list of questions well before the hearing, but the senator refused to outline them.

Casey has vowed to lay to rest the controversy over his role in a failed New Orleans farming venture in the early 1970s and the resignation of Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman who Casey hired to head the CIA's worldwide spy network.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials step up spraying security

LOS GATOS, Calif.— A police helicopter joined a pesticide-spraying craft Tuesday after the discovery that one chopper was hit by gunfire during the campaign to wipe out a destructive fruit fly.

"We take this situation seriously, out of concern for both the pilots and the people on the ground," said Jerry Scribner, director of the Mediterranean fruit fly eradication project.

It was learned Tuesday that a bullet hole was discovered Sunday in the tail section of one of the Bell UH1 helicopters, owned by Evergreen Helicopters Inc., that are spraying the pesticide malathion over a 227-square-mile area, in three counties, infested by the fruit fly.

Security was immediately increased. Police and State Fish and Game Department wardens trailed the helicopters on the ground and a California Highway Patrol chopper accompanied them in the air over the San Francisco Peninsula, said CHP field commander Lt. Terry Horan.

Grand jury to investigate McElroy slaying

COLUMBIA, Mo.— The vigilante-style shooting death of a man considered the town troublemaker in Skidmore will be investigated by a grand jury.

Boone County Circuit Judge Frank Conley, who was assigned to the case Monday by the Missouri Supreme Court, said Tuesday a grand jury will be selected and begin its probe Saturday at the Nodaway County Courthouse in Maryville.

Conley was assigned to the case after Nodaway County Circuit Judge Montgomery Wilson disqualified himself. Wilson had been asked by Prosecutor David Baird to call a grand jury to probe the July 10 slaying of Kenneth McElroy, 45.

McElroy was killed by shots reportedly fired from a crowd of 60 to 70 people that surrounded his truck outside a tavern in Skidmore. His wife, who was in the truck beside him, was not injured.

Trina McElroy, 24, the victim's widow, testified at the coroner's inquest last week that she saw the man who shot her husband. But other witnesses claimed to have seen nothing, and the jury ruled he was shot to death by "a person or persons unknown."

Truce holds in spite of 'violations'

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli jets flew reconnaissance missions over southern Lebanon, Beirut and the northern port of Tripoli Tuesday. Lebanese reporters said two people were wounded by shrapnel from anti-aircraft rounds fired in the air in Tripoli.

Ghassan Haidar, governor of the southern port city of Tyre near which the guerrillas have a major base, said the situation was "too quiet." He said merchants in the city 12 miles north of the Israeli border were afraid to keep their shops open past noon "because the planes came in the afternoon."

He estimated as many as 20 percent of the 800,000 residents in southern Lebanon had fled their homes as a result of the 15-day Palestinian-Israeli conflict that was halted by a cease-fire Friday. About 450 Lebanese and six Israelis were killed in the fighting.

Israel has claimed violations every day since the truce was declared. The Tel Aviv command reported two more Palestinian shelling attacks on Israeli-backed Christian militia forces in southern Lebanon Tuesday but said Israeli gunners did not respond.

U.N. peacekeeping officers in the southern zone said the truce was generally holding but that they could not predict how long it would last.

State power bills remain below average

TOPEKA— Electric rates in Kansas increased an average of 12 percent during the last year, slightly below the nationwide average of 16 percent, according to a survey released Tuesday.

In addition, the survey indicated that only 14 states have average electric rates lower than Kansas.

The figures were released by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) in a report on its nationwide survey of residential electric bills during the winter, covering last December through February.

A Kansas customer using an average of 750 kilowatts during that period paid \$37.91, or \$5.12 less than the national average of \$43.03.

The four states with the highest bills were Hawaii, \$89.19; Massachusetts, \$65.31; New Jersey, \$62.97; and New York, \$60.94.

The lowest four were Washington, \$18.76; Wyoming, \$22.55; Montana, \$23.95; and Idaho, \$25.85.

Regionally, only Oklahoma was lower than Kansas. Its customers paid \$33.59 for 750 kilowatts.

The NARUC survey indicated that the nationwide average last winter had increased 15.7 percent above the average monthly bill of \$37.21 during the winter of 1979-80.

Weather

Cloudy and cool this morning, getting clearer and warmer later today. Highs in the 80s.

Brother's

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Opinions

Sympathies

Expressions of sympathy today go to those who have lost relatives, property and other things of value to them during and after Tuesday's earthquake centered near Tabas, in the Khurasan Province of Iran.

Expressions of sympathy also go to those who fear for lives and property because of political upheaval in Iran. Fear of extreme persecution because of political and religious disagreement has never been so rampant in the U.S. as it seems to be in that country right now; if the reports from the Western-biased press are to be believed.

Among the 70,000 Iranian students in this country must be a few who profess to uphold a government they would not want to live under daily. Their children will be faced with political and religious choices early in life, choices many Americans never need to make.

Sympathy is extended to them, also. We wish them wisdom in their choices.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

-Scott Williams

The trials of Mr. Picture Man



This is a column written by a photographer, yes, one of the guys who shoots pictures of stairs, people swimming at Tuttle, gory news photos, and squirrels for the Collegian.

It is a generally accepted rule that photographers don't know how to write, judging by some of the cutlines I've seen, and I'm sure this column will be a crowning example.

Where do I start? How about, "A photographer's outlook on life."

This may be too broad a topic.

"A photographer's look at daily problems of daily publication."

A little wordy, but let's go with it, starting this literary gem with some of my personal observations.

The first problem for photojournalists to overcome is the "Mr. Picture Man Syndrome." A photographer can go anywhere in public (and I mean anywhere in public) and hear an insipid squeak of a voice say, "Picture man—Mr. picture man, take my picture."

At times this can lead to insanity.

No offense should be taken at this point by those who choose to make a living taking party pictures, but these pictures just do not win Pulitzers. (In my business, I have to think big.)

Another problem deals with the photographer's equipment.

To be a totally prepared professional, one must carry his equipment at all times. This means to class, Food-4-Less, Aggieville and Tuttle.

It may not seem to be a problem, but cameras must be carried in some form of case, and there is usually only one conclusion drawn when a male is seen hoisting a shoulderbag of any type around.

"Oh look, there goes one of those guys."

The only way I can seem to get around this image (no, this is not intended as a pun) is to walk around with all the equipment out of the bag, cameras hanging from all sides.

At this point, people either think I'm a tourist or a party photographer.

Well, that's life in the Big Eight.

Which brings us to sweet little Ahearn.

Have you ever wondered what it's like to sit cross-legged on the freshly-waxed hardwood floor of Ahearn Field House, dodging the balls, coaches, officials and live chickens during the B-ball games with front-row fanatics jumping up and down on one's telephoto lens?

When I get my lens back from the repair shop and my back back from the Lafene, I'll tell you.

When I finally make it through the crowd leaving Ahearn, I have to make a mad dash to Kedzie Hall to process my pictures before the ever-present deadline.

Running to the newspaper, or the scene of a news event, and having 30 pounds of your last guaranteed student loan flopping around your neck, banging and bouncing around: you'd think they'd have some sort of college course teaching a photog how to do this.

Photo Dash 101?

Let's start the Photographer's Olympics, and during every event, from jumping over fences to being caught in protests in McCain, the entrant is required to carry a camera in one hand and the camera bag around the other shoulder.

The winner receives a roll of film.

Well, the 5 p.m. deadline is coming, and I don't have a picture for the front page, so I'd better cruise out to Tuttle, or Ford beach.

Editor's Note: Scott Williams is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Letters

'New' system isn't

Editor:

Before the "new" parking system is imposed on the Jardine Terrace residents, I feel a few comments and questions are in order.

I would like to know if it is the mayor council's authority to make such decisions about this parking system, when as far as I can tell (according to the Jardine manual) their only concern with parking is the control of traffic in and out of Jardine-North Campus on home football game days.

Secondly, did the mayors have a vast majority of the residents' blessings, i.e., did they use a questionnaire or survey, in making the statement that "the Jardine community wants to be pulling their fair share?" Being a member of the Jardine community, I certainly was not asked and I seriously doubt many others were asked either.

There seems to be a discrepancy in logic behind the "new" parking system which will allow the tenants to park their first car close to their apartment and the second car farther away. This rule is now in effect and used by the majority of the residents. Another "new" item is allowing visitor permits on game days (limited to two) which is also currently in force.

The only new thing is being able to park on campus. Many people currently walk to

campus and suddenly being able to park on campus will not change their minds. And with this sudden influx of more cars being able to park on campus, will there also be more space available in which to do this parking?

As long as residents are going to have to pay \$10 for the first car and \$5 for the second car, why shouldn't boats and motorcycles have to pay, too? (For some reason they were exempted.) Boats and motorcycles take up just as much, if not more, space as my car.

With this new system will security be increased more than we currently receive? Will vandalism go down? Jardine residents are currently required to have a sticker for their cars which identifies them as residents. How suddenly will a new sticker (which costs \$10 or \$5) be more noticeable than the current sticker? Where will this money be used that will be collected from the Jardine residents?

Lastly, what "advantages were considered" in arriving at this new parking system decision? The only advantage I see is re-implementing current policies and charging the residents. In my opinion, the Jardine residents are being taken advantage of.

David Curbow
senior in architecture

Rant, rave, complain, protest

Editor,

To Moslems, so-called Moslems and to all Iranians in general.

For the past three and one-half years, I've listened to you people (masked and non-masked) rant, rave, complain, bitch and protest. And to tell you the truth, I didn't care then and I care even less now.

First of all, no one asked you to come and be subjected to all of our extremely rude, biased opinions toward you. But, obviously it must be better than staying over there in Iran where execution is the national pastime.

It's hard not to be biased against a bunch

of irrational fanatics who can't decide what direction the most illegitimate country on this earth should go. But it does seem that the backward direction is the current trend.

As I write this letter, reports of Iranian students taking over the Statue of Liberty have come to my attention. Add this to taking Americans hostage plus countless executions—you want us to be objective?

This is my first letter to the editor and in closing I'd like to add: "I'm Imperialist and damn proud of it!"

Mike Barrera
senior in radio-television

Questions definition of 'true'

Editor,

Concerning the letters appearing in the Collegian July 23 about the "true" Moslem: Messrs. Abbas and Firooz argued that those who protested on campus are not "true" Moslems and claimed that they themselves are. They are not Ayatollahs, nor have they the religious authority to determine who is a "true" Moslem.

From reading accounts in the press, there are several Ayatollahs in Iran who do not support Khomeini. Shariatmadari is an example. Is he not "true" because he opposes Khomeini? What are the criteria for being a "true" Moslem? The support of Islamic religion cannot be a criterion, because in this case then there could not have been any "true" Moslems before the establishment of Khomeini's regime.

The crimes of Islamic religion have been well documented through international organizations such as Amnesty International and other independent sources. The accusations of people being East and West imperialist agents are the kind of accusations which were used by the Shah to suppress opposition to his regime. It ap-

pears to me that the Islamic regime also has its own "SAVAK" under a different name: "SAVAMA." When Bani Sadr, who was elected president by a majority of the Iranian people, opposed Khomeini, he suddenly became an "imperialist" agent. Khomeini's tactics are not different than those of the Shah. Terror and murder are still accepted methods for dealing with opposition.

In closing, I have some advice for Messrs. Abbas and Firooz. If you are "true" Moslems, please go home. Your country is at war with Iraq and needs you. Your own country needs trained engineering instructors and architects more than the United States does. They need leaders to guide them and teach them to be "true" Moslems. As "true" Moslems concerned about the plight of your country and its people, you would best serve Islam by returning to your compatriots in Iran. Their struggle is yours; so please join them, they need you more than we do.

Doug Lund
research associate in biology



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Update

Food service receives recognition

Jean Riggs, director of the residence hall food service, and two others in food services at K-State received recognition at the recent annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) in Salt Lake City.

Riggs was presented the Theodore W. Minah Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor given by the NACUFS. The award recognized outstanding contributions to the food service industry.

Riggs, who received an engraved silver punch bowl, was cited for contributions to NACUFS and to educational programs and to allied food associations.

The "Presidents Award" recognizing outstanding service to NACUFS was presented to Mary Molt, administrative dietitian in K-State's residence hall food service. She was honored for outstanding service as Region VI president and for her work on the national committee to establish criteria for food service standards. Molt was nominated for the award by NACUFS President Larry Barret of San Diego State University, and confirmed by the National Board of Directors.

John Pence, assistant director of the K-State residence hall food service, was reelected to a second two-year term as national treasurer. He will continue managing a \$200,000 annual budget for the national organization and continue to serve on the Executive Board and the Board of Directors.

The K-State residence hall food service was also recognized for the "outstanding special event dinner" served to residence hall students. This was for an Hawaiian Luau served on April 30.

K-Staters help organize poultry meeting

Three K-Staters will have prominent roles in the 70th annual meetings of the Poultry Science Association, to be held Aug. 3-7 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Paul Sanford, professor of animal sciences and industry, is chairman of the General Program Committee. In this role he has worked with more than 400 abstracts, getting them corrected and divided into seven sections.

The other two K-Staters will be presenting scientific papers.

A.W. Adams, professor of animal sciences and industry, will present a paper in the Extension Section titled, "Effects of Declawing and Cage Shape on Performance of Egg-Type Chicken."

John Carey, graduate student in animal science, will present two papers in the Environment-Management Section. They are "Feeding Behavior of Two Commercial Strains of Egg-Type Chickens in Reverse and Standard Cages at Two Feeding Levels" and "The Effect of Cage Design and Feeding Level on Performance of Commercial Egg Laying Chickens."

Engineering college receives \$20,000

A proposal for a study center for minority engineering students has led to a \$20,000 award for the K-State College of Engineering.

The College was one of 11 engineering schools throughout the nation chosen to receive the award from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME). Selection was based on proposals to improve the retention rate of minority students.

According to K-State Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone, the funds will help support staff members for the center, computer terminals, furniture and other supplies. The study center will be located in the College of Engineering.

The goal of the NACME is to increase the number of black, Hispanic and American Indian students enrolled in and graduating from engineering schools. The award will enable K-State to increase its efforts to prevent minority students from dropping out of engineering programs.

There are now approximately 100 minority students in the K-State College of Engineering, he said.

Kansans join grain marketing tour

Thirty-five Kansans participated in K-State's fourth grain marketing tour July 14-17 to New Orleans.

Also making the trip, which was led by Jim Albracht, associate professor of adult and occupational education, and Bob Schoeff, professor of grain science and industry, were young farmers, K-State graduate students, vocational agriculture teachers and a number of spouses.

The purpose of the tour was to provide an opportunity to see how the U.S. grain marketing system is organized, especially for corn and soybean exports, Albracht said.

Participants began the tour by visiting a river house at the Port of Catoosa near Tulsa, Okla., where they saw grain being loaded on barges for shipment to New Orleans.

Enroute to New Orleans, the Kansans visited a rice and soybean processing plant and a catfish operation. In Louisiana, they toured facilities of Peavy, Cargill, Continental Grain and the Farmers Export Grain Company and visited the Federal Grain Inspection Service and the New Orleans Board of Trade.

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* Policy written by Occidental Life.

Horse course: K-State's equestrian program will assist in teaching, research

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Tabano Rosa, an American Quarter Horse Association Champion mare, is a gift to the University that many people will benefit from. As the newest addition to the K-State Quarter Horse herd, the mare may be useful to both researchers and students.

The 20-year-old mare is an offspring of Tabano King, and has been serviced to Zan Par Bar, three-time World Champion Halter

horse, said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and coach of the K-State horse judging team. She was donated to the University by Matlock and Carol Rose, of Gainesville, Texas.

"She is an excellent mare and is a fine addition to our herd," Sigler said. "I hope to cull the herd, replacing them with mares of this quality and in the future have 10 to 15 really top-notch brood mares as the nucleus of the herd."

THE K-STATE herd is now composed of 17 mares, seven geldings and seven yearlings and weanlings. All the horses are used in teaching and research, or for ranch work, Sigler said.

"We now have enough pregnant and foaling mares to begin our own research projects. We plan to use the mares in a hormonal and estrus cycle control project," he added.

In the project, the researchers will try to

delay the mares' estrus cycle with hormones. This may allow breeders to choose exactly when a mare will foal, he said.

Tabano Rosa is not the only mare that has been given to the Department of Animal Sciences. Seven other mares were donated to the herd in 1980—along with two colts and a yearling filly. Four mares were donated in 1981.

These gifts were presented by several people in and around the Manhattan area.

BREEDING SERVICES for many of the mares have also been donated to the University. Eyes of Texas, a stallion on loan from Texas A & M University, is now being used for breeding. There are currently 12 mares that are in foal to him, Sigler said.

The younger horses will also be used in equine management and training classes which will be offered for the first time this fall. Sigler will be teaching the course.

Through the class, students will receive first-hand experience breaking and training the young horses.

Sigler said he plans to train, show and sell several of the better quality horses. If they do well at the shows and receive good exposure, they can be sold at a more competitive price.

"By selling some of the better offspring, I hope to have the program pay its own way. I think we could have one or two colts next year which could sell for a sizeable amount," he said.

HOWEVER THE main purpose of the horse program is teaching, research and extension, he added. "Our main objective is to develop a well-rounded program of teaching, research and extension."

Sigler said he feels the addition of a full-time extension horse specialist is a must, and the department plans on including one on their staff in the future.

"In order to have the best possible horse program, we need to round out teaching and research with extension programs Kansas is far behind.

"The 4-H horse project and the horse industry in Kansas would benefit greatly reach their full potential if we had a good extension specialist," Sigler said.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science, leads a new brood mare donated to the University by

Matlock and Carol Rose of Gainesville, Texas, around a pasture.

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Campus activities continue after summer school term

Editor's Note: Readers who will remain in Manhattan after the summer session is over may wish to clip this article for their future reference.

By MARK TRAINOR
Collegian Reporter

Since summer school ends Friday, many campus activities will begin operating with new schedules which will be effective most of August.

The Lafene Student Health Center will close Friday at 5 p.m. and reopen Aug. 17 with normal business hours.

Farrell Library will be open Monday through Friday, Aug. 3 to 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays until Aug. 29. The regular library weekday hours (7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.) will resume Monday, Aug. 24.

The Washburn Recreation Complex will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturdays the complex will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Between Aug. 17 and 21, the complex will be open an hour longer on Monday and Tuesday. Beginning Aug. 19, weekday hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Pool hours through Aug. 15 will be 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The pools will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday for maintenance and will be open Sunday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

On Aug. 17 and 18 the pools will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Beginning Aug. 19, the pools' hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Activities calendars for the fall semester can be obtained at the Washburn Recreation Complex during intersession.

On Saturday, the K-State Union hours will be 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Next week the Union will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

From Aug. 10 to 14, the Union will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Aug. 15 and 16. From Aug. 17 to Aug. 21,

the Union will be open 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Aug. 22 and 23 it will be open 1 to 10:30 p.m.

The Union Bookstore will be open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. until Aug. 19 when it will stay open until 6 p.m. The bookstore will be closed weekends until Aug. 29.

Until Aug. 24 the Union Copy Center will be open weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Information Desk will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and will be closed Sunday. From Monday to Aug. 18 it will be open weekdays 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. On Aug. 19, 20 and 21 it will stay open until 9 p.m. On Aug. 22, someone will man the desk from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Aug. 23, the desk will be manned from 1 to 9 p.m.

The Stateroom will be open Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be closed Sunday.

Until Aug. 14, the Stateroom will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Until Aug. 22, it will be closed weekends.

On Aug. 17 and 18, the Stateroom's hours will be 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. On Aug. 19, 20 and 21 it will be open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Aug. 22, the Stateroom will be open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Aug. 23, the hours will be 4 to 9 p.m.

The Recreation Area in the Union will be open this weekend 2 to 10 p.m.

After Aug. 3 until Aug. 17, the Recreation Area will be open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will stay open an extra hour each Friday. The weekend hours will be 2 to 10 p.m.

On Aug. 17 and 18, the rec area will be open 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Aug. 19 and 20, from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Aug. 21, from 8:15 a.m. to 1 a.m.

On Aug. 22 the area will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight and on Aug. 23, from noon to 10:30 p.m.

Activities in the Union will resume their normal schedules Aug. 24, the first day of classes.

Collegian classifieds

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12 x 64, 1972 Broadmore, two bedrooms, shaded lot, close shopping, fenced yard, shed, unfurnished except appliances. Call 776-8915 after 11:00 a.m. (190-192)

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CAR 8-track stereo cassette adapter, \$40.00. Call 776-4962. (190-193)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO-three females, prefer vet or animal science majors, to share farmhouse, barns, and pasture, may keep horse, dogs or cattle. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6958, leave message or 1-485-2329. (191-193)

ONE FEMALE to share partly furnished apartment for fall semester. Two blocks from campus, \$82.50 plus utilities. Call 776-0963 after 7:00 p.m. (190-192)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (180tf)

ULN, K-State's Campus Information & Referral Center, has a limited number of work study positions for the fall semester. Come to 205 Fairchild between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. for job description and application. (189-192)

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is looking for certified instructors in Rhythmic Aerobics and Aqua Fitness for fall semester. Call 532-6980 or come by the office. (190-193)

MODELS To pose for photographic art. No experience necessary. Contact Pat at 776-6584 after 11:00 a.m. (191)

KITES is interviewing for Assistant Manager to work 20-30 hours weekly. Some bar or restaurant experience required. Send resume to 619 N. 12th street. (191-193)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 219 South Seth Childs Road, 537-4504. We make you look good! (186tf)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call, Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (187tf)

JOB HUNTING? Best impression come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service. Word Processing Services: 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (187tf)

THESES, DISSERTATIONS or long reports typed. Experienced, fast, and professional. Call Linda, 776-6661 after 5:30. (187tf)

MUSIC FOR all occasions at a price you can afford. Dances in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call Diversified entertainment systems, 776-1254. (188-193)

STAG PARTIES, Bachelor and Bachelorette parties, Rush parties. Rent a video cassette. It'll be the life of the party. Clip and save this number—776-1254. (188-193)

RIDERS WANTED To Cape Canaveral, FL. After summer school. Share driving and expenses. Call Victor, 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211 (Rm. 814). (189-191)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WANT To learn more about K-State and Manhattan? Have a penchant for trivia? Like working with people? Volunteer for ULN, K-State's Campus Information Center! Applications now being accepted at 205 Fairchild from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (189-192)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

GERMAN GIRL needs apartment for fall. (Willing to room with a girl studying German.) Apartment must be close to campus. Call 539-1516. (190-193)

FOOD AND lodging in exchange for helping around the house for coming school year. Interested college girl write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (190-193)

RIDE TO Kansas City Friday 31st or Saturday morning. Please call John at 537-9226, preferably during the evening. (191-192)

FOUND

FOUND: MAN'S Seiko electric watch. Found in Farrell Library. Identify to claim at circulation desk. (189-191)

HAND CALCULATOR. Found in Farrell Library. Identify at circulation desk to claim. (189-191)

SET OF 5 cassette tapes (2 on criminal justice). Identify at circulation desk to claim, Farrell Library. (189-191)

WATCH IN Weber. Claim in Room 117, Weber. (190-192)

LOST

BLONDE, FEMALE, Cocker Spaniel, five-month old puppy. Reward. Call 776-7697. (191-193)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

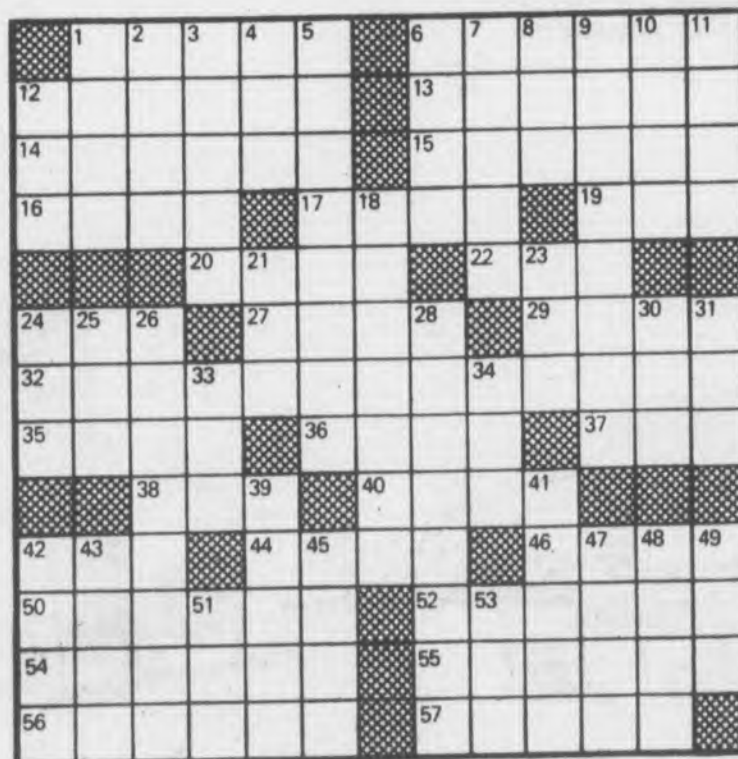
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	37 Title of respect	57 Winner of the Nobel peace prize	10 Being lively
1 Violin maker	38 Reign, in India	DOWN	11 Lively dance
6 TV newsman	40 Three retire the side	1 Nautical term	12 Likely
12 Spanish novelist	42 Mountain in Crete	2 Early Persian	21 Large bird
13 Stir to action	44 Decorative vessels	3 Accumulate	23 — and downs
14 Narrow-minded teacher	46 Applaud from	4 Summer complex	24 Personality
15 Strip blubber	50 Entertain a whale	5 Bond income	25 — Ullmann et al.
16 Golf pegs	52 Reach one's destination	6 A float	26 Dow-Jones, for 26 Down
17 Noble house of Italy	54 Miss Earhart	7 French city	30 Greek letter
19 Dolores — Rio	55 Relatives	8 Pedal digit	31 Norse god
20 Spanish painter	56 Fitted snugly	9 Wall Street round lots	33 Spanish queen
22 Big —, California			34 Noun-forming suffix
24 Highest note of the gamut			39 — Andrews
27 Solid food			41 Threaded bolt
29 Nuisance			42 Persia, today
32 — our daily bread			43 Attica township
35 Kitchen item			45 Peruse
36 Pedro's uncles			47 Parasites
			48 The birds
			49 Footlike organ
			51 High, in music

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

7-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Narrow inlet



CRYPTOQUIP

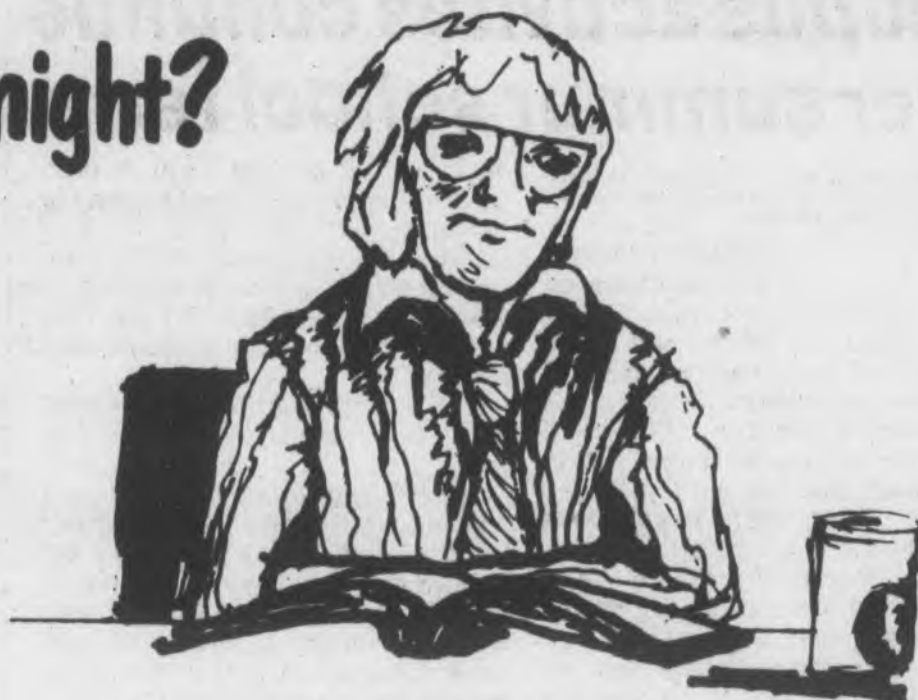
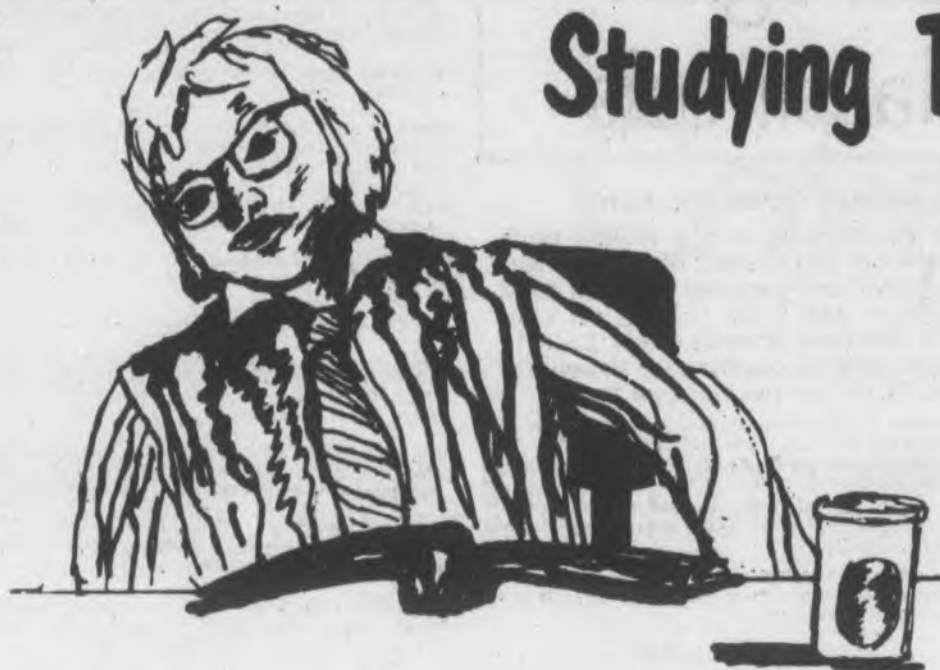
7-29

E I C, L I Z F C - Y T Z V E U F K L Z
Y Z I E E L V U K - Y T Z V T L

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SURFACE CHARM OFTEN DISGUISES UNFATHOMED GALL.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals L

Studying Tonight?



The answer is not in the bottom of the can!

If you drink, drink sensibly

Alcohol Abuse Prevention project

Center for Student Development 532-6434

Funded by Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 30, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 193

Reagan wins big tax-cut showdown in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan won his tax cut late Wednesday. His three-year plan swept to House approval with a bigger-than-ever boost from Democrats who defied their leaders shortly after the bill sailed through the Republican Senate.

The votes assured Americans of the biggest tax cut in history and handed Reagan his sweetest legislative victory.

The decisive vote was the 238-195 margin by which the House rejected a rival tax cut written by the majority leadership. The Reagan bill was then passed 323-107, shortly after winning endorsement of the Senate by an 89-11 vote.

Forty-eight Democrats joined

Republicans in the key House vote, the same coalition that produced major Reagan triumphs on the budget earlier in the year. Rep. James Jeffords (R-Vt.) was the only GOP defector.

The tax showdown had been billed by both sides as a close test of House strength, but Reagan got more Democratic support on it than on his earlier budget victories.

"The American people are not going to judge you and me solely on the basis of the specifics in either bill," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel, comparing Reagan's tax proposal with the Democratic substitute. "The American people are looking for us to depart from the past to set a new

course and embark upon it without reservation, without looking back to the glory days of big government."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill summed up the case for the Democratic proposal as a better deal for working Americans. "If the president has his way it will be a big day for the aristocracy of the world," he said. "Today there was a royal wedding; this afternoon, the president is proposing a royal tax cut."

The margin of Reagan's victory in the House was swollen at the last minute after the issue was settled.

Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole (R-Kan.) called the president's bill "a historic opportunity for the American

people" and a "demonstration that we are changing direction in this country."

But Sen Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) assailed the bill as one which "provides the juiciest possible plums for the favored few and the meagerest pittance for those who need the help the most."

House Democratic leaders gave Reagan grudging credit for a "devastating" telephone lobbying campaign aimed mainly at conservatives who were torn between the president's tax-cut plan and the smaller version produced by the Ways and Means Committee. But even some moderate and liberal Democrats switched to Reagan's side as the day wore on.

At the White House, deputy press

secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan told aides "there were some hopeful signs" for a House victory after his latest round of telephone calls to wavering congressmen. But Speakes added that the outcome was "still too close to call."

"Let's see what happens," a glum O'Neill told reporters. He would not repeat an earlier forecast that his troops had victory in hand, offering instead that "All I can say is that we are experiencing a (lobbying) blitz ... like this nation has never seen."

The issue was never in doubt in the Republican-controlled Senate, which made clear weeks ago that it would give the president the bill he wanted.

SGA seeks more student input in foreign GTA testing

Compiled by Collegian Staff

The possibility of increasing student input during English competency testing of foreign graduate teaching assistants (GTA's) is being examined by the Student Governing Association (SGA).

Currently, a GTA may be hired by a department, after he or she passes an English competency test. The test consists of a 15 minute lecture, after which the GTA fields questions from a three-member panel.

The panel includes a representative from the department in which the GTA wants to teach, usually, but not always, the head of the department, one undergraduate student appointed by the student body president and James Armagost, assistant professor in speech, chairman of the committee.

ARMAGOST WAS appointed to the committee when it originated in 1977 and is the only permanent member. His regular campus duties include English competency testing for the department of English.

The SGA is hoping to increase

the number of students on the panel, allowing three or four more undergraduate students to add their input, Angela Scanlan, student body president, said.

"I have heard from a lot of students that they just aren't satisfied and are having problems understanding some of the foreign GTAs," she said.

The addition of more undergraduate students to the panel would bring the decision of language competency to a broader student level and would remove the entire responsibility from one student.

"It's a tremendous responsibility to put on one student—deciding whether or not a person can teach," she said.

AFTER LISTENING to several competency tests, the student panel member may start to understand the candidates, and might become less critical of the GTA candidate. Scanlan said the input of the extra student members would balance out this effect, and help maintain a highly critical level.

"All we want is teaching—that we have paid for—to be reasonably

understandable," Scanlan said.

She also said follow-up reviews during the teaching term, such as the department head sitting in on a class session, could be helpful and were being considered.

Scanlan said she was optimistic and hoped the change to increase the number of students would be cleared through the Provost's office sometime this fall.

"It is still a possibility, but it hasn't been accepted yet," Armagost said.

ENGLISH COMPETENCY testing for GTA candidates began in 1977, with a faculty committee.

"It was originally an ad hoc (committee), a board made up of faculty members just for a particular problem. Before the ad hoc was formed, K-State had nothing to help the undergraduate students understand the foreign GTA's," Armagost said.

The ad hoc committee studied the situation and sent a letter to

Armagost stating an English competency test would be given to all foreign GTA's before they could teach.

After the English competency test panel was formed the ad hoc committee dissolved.

"If the screening is successful, we screen out the foreign students whose English is not highly acceptable. This way the undergraduate students benefit from the competency tests," Armagost said.

Study outlines proposed mass transit system

By JULIE PIEL
Collegian Reporter

If preliminary plans are realized, K-State students may be able to ride a bus to their classes between five and 10 years from now.

Preliminary plans for a mass transit system for K-State were made last semester through a course called "Civil Engineering Problems."

In a voluntary effort, the class studied the feasibility of a mass transit system on campus. The

results of the class study were intended to be used as "an actual guide to be referred to by KSU administrators and planners," Angela Scanlan, student body president, said.

Taught by Gordon Derr, temporary instructor of civil engineering, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, and Susan Gerth, graduate in civil engineering, the course attracted 14 students with backgrounds ranging from engineering, architecture and geography to

community planning.

OTHER CAMPUSES were studied to see how their transit systems worked. Derr, coming from the University of Texas in Austin, used their program to compare alternatives to various systems.

Results of the study were presented before several administrative groups, and will be considered by Student Senate

(See TRANSIT, p.2)



Overlook

A blur of carnival rides and activities illuminates the Riley County fairgrounds Tuesday night. Both the fair and the Kaw Valley Rodeo are being held at CCo Park this week.

Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Prince Charles, Lady Di finally tie the knot

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles and Princess Diana began life as husband and wife Wednesday in the honeymoon solitude of a country mansion after a glorious wedding of bells, music and majesty warmed by the cheers of a million British hearts.

Around the world an estimated half-billion television viewers watched as the future king and queen exchanged vows beneath the lofty dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

"I Charles Philip Arthur George take thee Diana Frances to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward...."

Lady Diana Spencer, a vision in ivory silk taffeta and tulle, stumbled over her lines as, her voice low, she promised to marry "Philip Charles Arthur George."

But the slip-up mattered little as the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced them "man and wife together," the choirs filled cavernous St. Paul's with a ringing psalm "O let the nations rejoice!" and the throngs outside, listening to loudspeakers, exploded with joy.

THEIR DASHING bachelor prince, heir to the throne of a 1,000-year-old monarchy, had married at last.

"This is the stuff of which fairy tales are made," the archbishop, the Rev. Robert Runcie, proclaimed to the cathedral congregation of 3,000, who included Queen Elizabeth II, the rest of the royal family, U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, and royalty, presidents or other dignitaries from more than 50 nations.

The union of the 32-year-old Prince of Wales with the 20-year-old earl's daughter marked the first time in three centuries that the British heir apparent has married an English-born woman.

SCOTLAND YARD had mounted what it called its biggest ever security operation, with 5,000 police and troops along the teeming route of the royal processions of horse-drawn carriages. But as the ceremony ended, police reported only 10 arrests, half of them for pickpocketing.

There was a reminder overnight of the nation's troubles, however, when street rioting flared late Tuesday in the northwest

port of Liverpool, latest in a wave of outbursts by disaffected urban youth in economically ailing Britain.

But throughout the sun-filled Wednesday, from the first processions to the newlyweds' departure aboard the Royal Train on their honeymoon, this capital seethed with the excitement of a nation forgetting its woes for a spell of old-fashioned patriotic euphoria.

"Just for the moment," noted a British television commentator, "the world seems a nicer, easier and kinder place."

ON WEDNESDAY evening, the Royal Train carrying the couple arrived at Broadlands, a 6,000-acre estate 75 miles southwest of London that was the home of Charles' great uncle, the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

They will spend 2½ days there, in the mansion where Charles' mother the queen spent the first days of her honeymoon with Prince Philip in 1947. The prince and his new princess will fly Saturday to Gibraltar to board the royal yacht Britannia for a two-week cruise in the Mediterranean.

An estimated 1 million people, waving Union Jacks, sporting red-white-and-blue hats, lined the two-mile route between Buckingham Palace and the 300-year-old St. Paul's, the national cathedral.

THE CARRIAGE of the queen, who was dressed in aquamarine and accompanied by Prince Philip, led the processions to the cathedral, wending through the heart of London and past the tumultuously happy crowds. Charles, in his naval commander's uniform, followed in another open landau carriage, his brother Andrew, 21, beside him.

Diana was the last to arrive, riding in The Glass Coach from Clarence House, near the palace, with her father, the 8th Earl Spencer, at her side.

Her gown, topped by a jeweled family tiara and trailing a 25-foot train, was kept secret until the last moment.

Charles had predicted the stirring trumpet, organ and choral music of the 80-minute Church of England ceremony would move him to tears. He looked solemn, and

several times brushed his hand across his face, but he apparently remained dry-eyed.

LIKE DIANA, Charles fumbled his lines a bit, dropping the "worldly" when he promised to share his "worldly goods."

At Diana's request, the traditional vow to "obey" was struck from her wedding pledge.

After declaring them wed, the archbishop delivered his sermon.

Other prelates offered their blessings, and the kneeling congregation stood to sing a special arrangement of the anthem, "God Save the Queen."

Elizabeth, standing silently, bit her lip in a

rare show of queenly emotion during the ceremony.

The newlywed couple signed the cathedral registry and proceeded, arm in arm, back up the red-carpeted aisle, the smiling Diana's veil finally lifted. The queen beamed as her new daughter-in-law curtsied before her. The 80-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth, Charles' grandmother, dabbed at tears.

The prince and princess together rode back to the palace through the roaring throngs, the royal party following, with Diana's father joining the queen in her carriage, and her mother, Frances Shand Kydd, riding with Phillip in another.

REMEMBER!

Please pick up your 1981 Royal Purple yearbook before leaving campus this summer.

Kedzie 103 8 a.m. - noon, 1-5 p.m.



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself. Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Transit...

(Continued from p.1)

sometime in the future.

"I'm not saying that it isn't being proposed this year. All that has to be done is just a senate vote. But a referendum would probably be best," Scanlan said.

The proposed system would utilize school-type buses because, according to the report, they would be least expensive and offer the most seating. Vans are not feasible because of limited seating capacity, the report stated.

BUSES WOULD cost approximately \$40,000 and if approved, the system would be financed through student fees.

If the transit system is put into operation, student fees would probably increase by about \$8 per semester, Scanlan said. But the fee hike could also range as high as \$24, she said.

Both the University of Texas and Kansas University finance their own mass transit system with student fees of \$24.

"I think there's a strong possibility to go to this type of system because of the University's parking problems and the cost of gasoline," Scanlan said. "Another big reason is the campus' branching out, moving north."

Before a mass transit system could be

initiated, more research and student feedback would be necessary, Scanlan said, adding that it will be between five and 10 years before it is implemented.

TIME TABLES, costs, bus routes and other matters would also have to be studied by administrators and planners. A campaign would have to be launched to make students and faculty aware of the pros and cons of a transit system as well as the benefits and savings from this type of program would also have.

Environmental and legal matters would also have to be considered before a system could be started. According to Scanlan, legal issues would depend on how the system was handled, how much the community would be involved.

Scanlan said it is "really important to go to a mass transit program. But unless it takes care of outside campus housing—who need the program the most and would receive the most benefit—the system should be considered seriously" before its implementation.

Having a transit system only within the University would help relieve the parking problems but not the overall transportation and energy situation, Scanlan said.

"Not too long ago I was speechless. Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."

Don Stevenson had cancer of the larynx (voice box). He's now cured and talking again. And helping other people who had the same cancer learn how to talk again.

Cancer of the larynx is one of the most treatable cancers. 9 out of 10 patients are curable, if discovered in time. And of those nine, two-thirds are successful in learning to speak again, thanks to a very special American Cancer Society program—one of many rehabilitation programs we have to help cancer patients.

The key words are "if discovered in time." Early detection and prompt treatment can save your life and your voice.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Glickman casts conservative vote

WASHINGTON— Kansas Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman wrestled with two massive pieces of tax-cutting legislation and weathered two days of intense pressure, then decided Wednesday to defect from his party and join President Reagan's victory train.

"It scares me," Glickman said after casting his vote in favor of the administration's three-year, 25 percent across-the-board tax-cut plan. "I hope that he (Reagan) succeeds" in healing the nation's economy. "I decided he ought to have a shot at it."

Glickman's decision followed two days of heavy telephone calls to his offices in Washington and in the district after Reagan's television address to the nation Monday night. The final tally was 1,103 in favor of the Reagan plan and 396 for the Democratic alternative, a two-year, 15 percent cut with a third-year cut contingent upon improvements in the economy.

"The voice from home was overwhelming: 'Give him a chance,'" Glickman said.

"I'm a Democrat and I like my party...but I'm also a realist and I recognize that there is genuine support for him (Reagan). I have to tell you it is not the most comfortable vote I've ever cast."

Glickman also had been personally lobbied by Reagan and got calls from the White House only hours before the final vote.

Bani-Sadr receives asylum in Europe

PARIS— Abolhassan Bani-Sadr shaved off his highly recognizable moustache and fled to France Wednesday in an Iranian air force jet reported flown by the late shah's personal pilot. He was accompanied by Iran's top leftist, who said he hid the fugitive ex-president "in the heart of Tehran" for 43 days.

The Iranian regime said Bani-Sadr plucked his eyebrows and probably wore a dress when he boarded the plane. It accused him of hijacking the jet to join the "united front of the counter-revolution" which it said was headquartered in France. It demanded his extradition.

France refused and granted Bani-Sadr asylum, but warned him not to make political statements.

The jet carrying Bani-Sadr, Massoud Radjavi, leader of the Marxist guerrilla Mujahedeen Khalq, and Col. Behzad Moesi, who Tehran Radio said was the personal pilot to the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, landed at the French military air base at Evreux, 60 miles west of Paris, about 4:30 a.m.

The shah's last prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, escaped to France in 1979, and was also granted political asylum.

Shooting survivor negotiates movie rights

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— The widow of a man slain in a vigilante-style shooting in Skidmore, Mo., three weeks ago is setting up a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

A lawyer who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that Trina McElroy is negotiating to sell the movie rights to a story about her husband's slaying. The lawyer said he was working with her in efforts to sell the story.

He said she had assigned \$5,000 of the money she expects to get from the sale of movie rights as a reward for information in the July 10 shooting death of Ken McElroy, 45, who was described as the town troublemaker in Skidmore, a town of about 500 in northwestern Missouri.

"The reward fund will only be established if and when her rights are purchased," he said.

Earthquake death toll reaches 700

NICOSIA, Cyprus— At least 700 people were killed in southeastern Iran's second earthquake in six weeks, and the final death toll could be between 3,000 and 4,000, Iranian officials said Wednesday.

First reports listed 700 people dead and 440 injured in the quake that struck Kerman province Tuesday night, and "efforts to recover the bodies of other victims are continuing," Tehran Radio said.

Abdolhossein Sayeh, governor-general of the province, told Iran's official Pars news agency that the final death toll from the quake could be between 3,000 and 4,000.

He said that as many as 90 percent of the houses were demolished in some of the villages.

Pars said rescue squads immediately started digging bodies and survivors from the ruins and evacuating the injured to emergency field hospitals set up at Kerman, the provincial capital.

Helicopters were being used to fly in rescue teams and evacuate hundreds of wounded because the earthquake blocked mountain roads.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy today. Highs in the low 80s, winds from the south 10-20 mph.

Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



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carousel

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Thurs. 10-8:30

Opinions

Eliminating excessive verbiage

It is the intention of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to eliminate bureaucratese and to optimize communication during his management regime. The thrust of these new initiatives is to impact the parameters of meaningless communication. The important essentials of the plan are the personal reviews of each memo in the department before finalization in the ongoing war for specificity in language.

More importantly, needless to say, the change will be mutually beneficial in effectuating the final outcome of the bureaucratic processes. The bottom line at the present time is the decreased redundancy in the great majority of formerly overlong or incorrect language used in memos. Hopefully the image of the department will be responsive to the input provided by the secretary and will institutionalize clarity, but this will be contingent upon the disuse of inappropriate verbiage, such as those phrases boldfaced herein.

I would like to express my appreciation at the elimination of these phrases. I hope the solution is viable.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

—Steve Culver—

A lesson from the School of Hard Knocks



The other day I was sitting in a Laundromat minding my own business when a family walked in with their laundry. The husband, wife and two daughters loaded the washers and got them started.

The man's wife and daughters were then off in a flash. By the look on his face, they had his charge cards and were en route to the nearest clothing stores.

This mild-mannered man appeared to be calm and collected. When the wash cycle ended, this fellow did something his father would have never considered doing—he placed the clothes in a dryer.

This is where his trouble began.

I noticed he dropped several pieces of clothing on the floor. As he picked up the now-dirty clothes, he glanced around, looking for the family who had performed the disappearing act, leaving him holding the bag—the laundry bag.

By this time he developed an "Ah, the hell with it" attitude, throwing the dirty clothes into the dryer. This is where his troubles went from bad to worse.

After placing a quarter into the coin slot, he stepped back and waited for the machine to magically start. He gave the machine an "isn't my money good enough for you" look.

His next reaction was embarrassment. He began to realize that not only was everyone watching him, but he needed to turn something to activate the machine.

He began to frantically turn the knobs and then the coin return like a three-year-old trying to locate his favorite cartoon on a television set.

I decided I would try to help this poor guy out. When I volunteered to assist him, I was greeted with an "OK, wise guy, let's see how it's done" look. I tried turning every knob also, but met with no more

success than he had.

He gave me a "step back, college Joe" look.

I did.

The man proceeded to beat the hell out of the control panel on the dryer and turned away in disgust. On a spur of the moment, he went back and gave it one last turn. Sure enough, the machine began to work.

I guess this guy attended the school of hard knocks sometime during his life and learned the most important lesson: "If you hit something hard enough, it will work for you."

About this time I finished my own laundry. The man still looked upset about the situation, so I did not hang around to see how things worked out for him, especially since he was still giving me a "hey, wise guy, why don't you fix someone else's dryer" look.

—Jim Laurencig—

Leave the Great Satan alone



Letters

'Facts' were incorrect

Editor:
RE: Roger Aeschliman's column "Memories of WWII: Forgive, don't forget."

It's bad enough you insulted all Japanese-Americans in your semi-readable column, you can't even get the facts right.

Check your history again, if you even did the first time. The attack on Pearl Harbor did not occur at 5 a.m.

In addition, the majority of Americans did not believe in the "absolute rightness of interference in the affairs of Vietnam during the early years of the war." Most Americans were unaware of anything going on in Vietnam during the early years of the war, never mind approving of the action.

While you present a semi-strong

case about persecuting the Nazis, your insensitive attitude toward Japanese-Americans is somewhat disturbing.

America can never repay the emotional and economic damage done to the Japanese-Americans. It involved much more than simply placing them in prison camps. Their family-owned businesses were destroyed as a result. Their belongings were confiscated, and most importantly, their cherished family ties were lost forever when relatives fled the country.

If, as you say, you know the history lessons, I thank God you don't write the history books. But it's nice to know that Jim Jeffries does have a protege at K-State.

Paul Stone
senior in journalism and
mass communications



'YES, I SEE, RUSSELL—YOU PASSED MY TEST! I WAS JUST AS SURPRISED.'

Long Live the Islamic Republic.

As long as there is an Islamic Republic in Iran it will no longer be necessary for self-recriminations among the American people.

We may not be perfect but we're certainly a long way from the bottom.

The advocates of the Islamic Republic of Iran set a perfect example of what any civilized nation should strive to be.

All of these people who were demonstrating in front of the Union Monday were not asked to come to this country and they are free to leave at any time they want.

Go to Tehran U. if you want to get an education.

Do not come to the United States where you might be tempted by the "Great Satan."

Or you could possibly attend Patrice Lumumba University in the U.S.S.R. Maybe they would have you.

But see what happens when you try to speak out there.

These are obviously the same people who were demonstrating against the Shah with masks on.

Would someone please explain the differences between the

executions and atrocities committed by the Shah as compared to the executions and atrocities that are now being committed in the name of Islam?

The United States has never been blameless in its policies of international relations, but it does have a policy, not simply a collection of madmen running around with no direction and even less logic.

Iran can never be forgiven for its act of terrorism in holding Americans hostage for 14 months. This makes them no better than any hijacker or bomber who dares to believe that his cause justifies these actions.

While Zionism does not hold any great attraction for me, neither do the misguided actions of a number of religious fanatics. The Israelis have at least acted like rational beings.

One of the participants in the demonstration in front of the Union was asked how he knew that the U.S. press is biased and distorts the facts about the situation in Iran. He replied that he knew because of what his relatives told him. He had not been to Iran for

three years. I'm sure he knows the truth.

I, too, would like the opportunity to take an extended vacation in the richest and one of the freest countries on earth.

These Iranians say they have no animosity for the American people. Thanks.

They say they only are against the U.S. government. Well this government has been elected by the people, and I imagine most people would stand by their government in the majority of its actions.

I do not doubt the sincerity of the Iranians in their religious convictions but it is hard to believe that a man as deeply involved with Islam as Anwar Sadat would call the Ayatollah a "nut" without good reason.

By the way, where do all you good Moslems get the money to come to the United States? It couldn't possibly have come from American oil companies, could it?

Oh, one more thing. What ever happened to that war with Iraq? Maybe the Islamic Republic has run out of rocks to throw. So much for another sacred cause.

Kansas State Collegian

July 30, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

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Discovery Center exhibits ocean life movies

By DEE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

HUTCHINSON—Swim beneath the ocean, listen to a humpback whale sing and observe the beauty of the sea floor. All are adventures more commonly associated with coastal regions than the flat prairies of Kansas.

But these and other events may be experienced within the state, at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Discovery Center, located on the campus of Hutchinson Community College.

"Nomads of the Deep," a 45-minute full-color film, puts viewers in touch with the humpback whale and other ocean life, according to Scott Curry, sound technician.

"This is the second show we have had since the Cosmosphere opened in September 1980. It deals with the humpback whale and man's inter-relationship with life forms on earth. The first show, 'To Fly,' was very popular and we are going to show it again this fall," Curry said.

DURING THE film, viewers feel as if they are actually in the ocean or flying. Many even feel sea sick, according to Curry. A special film format and projector make this possible.

"The Omnimax projector is one of ten in the world and projects an image which covers 85 percent of the planetarium dome. The image entirely surrounds and engulfs the viewers," Curry said.

The Omnimax system differs from other projectors because it uses 70mm film, which is 10 times larger than conventional 35mm film. The film passes through the projector horizontally rather than vertically as in most other projectors.

The purchase of the Omnimax was made possible through a donation by William Carey. The donation paid for the projector, sound system and furnishings in the Cosmosphere, according to Mary Jane Butler, program director.

The popularity of the Omnimax shows is infectious.

"Anyone who wants to come from out of town to see 'To Fly' should make reservations. The Sunday shows are nearly always sold out," Curry said.

Plans are also being made for a new show called "Genesis," which depicts the geological creation of earth, and man's development through history, Curry said.

HOWEVER THE MOVIES are only one of the center's many attractions.

"The Cosmosphere is completed and right now we are very excited about the Hall of Space which will be opened in stages beginning in September," Butler said.

The Hall of Space will house over \$100 million worth of space artifacts, including the \$23 million Apollo command center in which the astronauts rode to the moon, Butler added.

"We will have on display all of the manned space crafts, including the Mercury, Gemini, two Apollo and the lunar lander. The lunar lander will be the focus of the display and will be placed in the three-story open rotunda," Butler said.

A collection of rocket engines and a collection of 26 spacesuits, many of them one-of-a-kind experimental suits, will also be on display.

"SOMETHING UNIQUE about the Hall of Space is that visitors will be able to participate in the exhibits. We have restored several of the crafts and installed viewers in the windows," she said.

Visitors will also be able to try on space helmets.

Most of the exhibits are on permanent loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Discovery Center opened in 1962 as the Hutchinson Planetarium. The idea for the Cosmosphere and Discovery Center began as a dream, Butler said.

"We received all of the space items from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) because we asked first, we had a lot of unique ideas and a good track record which impressed NASA.

"We convinced them that a display of space exhibits was needed somewhere in the Midwest. Now we have the only exhibit of this kind in a five-state area," she said. "We were also the first to restore space crafts."

THE COSMOSPHERE seats 102, and averages 65 people per show for its 35 showings per week. More than 101,000 people have been to the Cosmosphere during the eight months it has been open, Butler said.

"We have had visitors from all 50 states and from 45 foreign nations. We hope to double our attendance after the Hall of

Space opens," she said.

Plans are also being made for the addition of an Atmospheric Hall that will concentrate on the earth's atmosphere. This will include displays of the evolution of airplane cockpits and will enable the visitor to experience the development of air travel.

The Discovery Center is one of the first museums which will be powered by solar energy. Approximately 95 percent of the heating needs will be provided by an up-to-date solar heating system.

"The solar units and heating system will be visible to visitors through a glass wall and will be on the lower level of the center," Butler said.

IN THE EARTH area of the hall, exhibits will depict the structure, composition and motions of the earth. There will also be displays on different types of energy. Another exhibit will be a complete weather station which will allow visitors to make their own weather forecasts.

One exhibit will simulate the atmosphere of other planets so visitors can see what it is like on Saturn or Venus, Butler said. It will also be possible to view sunspots and flares as they happen through a solar observatory.

Funds for the Cosmosphere and Hall of Space come mostly from private donations and community money-making projects. There is also a county-wide mill levy which provides funds.

"Admission to the Hall of Discovery is free, but there is an admission charge for the Cosmosphere shows," Butler said.

Marching band may move its football seating location

The K-State Marching Band may be on the move again. Only this time, they won't be going as far as London.

During football games, the band is currently seated next to the student section on the east side of KSU Stadium. However plans have been proposed that would move the band to the upper-southeast corner of the stadium during games, above the area that visiting bands are usually seated in.

"This will give the band better access during the first half and the first part of the last half, when the band takes the field," DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said.

However no decision has been reached concerning the proposal and the move is still under discussion, according to Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music and K-State marching band director. The arrangement is being reviewed by Hewett and the athletic department.

If the band is moved, season tickets will be sold for the emptied seating.

Dodds contended that the new seating should help the band's music to carry throughout the stadium. "Sound covers the whole stadium better from that area," he said.

But the biggest advantage of the move for the band will be easier access to the field, Dodds said.

"The railing in front of the area will be knocked out so they can get in and out of the stands quicker," he added.

Under the proposal, bands representing visiting teams will be moved to the north end of the stadium. "It's just tentative, but they will probably be moved onto the asphalt on the east side," Dodds said.

According to Dodds, there have been many complaints about the congestion in stadium aisles as the marching band moves to the field and fans try to maneuver to concession stands.

"You try to solve problems and you just make more problems. This should effectively clear up that (congestion) problem," he said.

Dodds added that he was not sure of other problems that would be encountered through the proposed move.

The K-State cheerleading squad, which coordinates its routines with the band's music, does not anticipate problems with the proposed move.

"The band and the yell and cheerleaders have cooperated very well in the past. I believe they will still have that cooperation," Bea Pray, cheerleading adviser, said. "I just started the job, so I haven't been through a football season yet, so that makes it hard for me to comment."

Benefit concert to pay for lawsuit against drug paraphernalia laws

The public is being asked to help fund a fight against the new Kansas drug paraphernalia laws.

A benefit concert for the Kansas Retail Trade Cooperative (KRTC) legal defense fund will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Carnahan Park at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The KRTC has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court at Wichita to have the laws which ban drug paraphernalia declared unconstitutional. The laws went into effect July 1. The KRTC is asking U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Kelly to grant an injunction against enforcement of those laws until the court decision is made.

The Rush Street Exchange in Manhattan is one of several stores that make up the KRTC. Other establishments in the KRTC include stores in Junction City, Topeka, Wichita, Newton, Lawrence, Salina, Overland Park and Kansas City, Kan.

If the KRTC loses in the Wichita court, it

plans on appealing to the Supreme Court, according to John Maxx, a spokesman for Robinson Productions of Manhattan.

Maxx said the KRTC needs \$12,500 for legal fees and has raised half that. The concert is being staged to finance the balance. He expects three or four thousand people to attend the benefit concert.

Seven bands, featuring Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, are scheduled to play in the Sunday concert. The other bands are Eddee A 3, Crosswinds, Plastique, Black Frost, Lakadaiya and High Voltage. The Clocks are a tentative eighth band.

Maxx said Flash Cadillac would be the only band paid to perform. The other bands are performing either for free or just for expenses.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. They can be purchased at Rush Street Exchange or any of the other KRTC members.

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Preserving history:

Local museums save, restore, remember past; exhibits provide history, education, recreation

By CYNDA WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Discovering a source of local history, education and recreation isn't too difficult. People need only look as far as the nearest museum, according to Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Society.

Dallas, who is also president of the Kansas Museum Association, said there are several area museums in Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley now open for public viewing.

One museum complex is offered by the

Summer Samplers:

Museums

Riley County Historical Society. The complex consists of the Riley County Museum, Goodnow Memorial House, the Hartford House—located in Pioneer Park on Claflin Road—and a pioneer loghouse in Manhattan City Park.

"The Land and the People" is a popular exhibit portraying the settlement of Riley County from 1855-1885. This display is located in the historical museum," Dallas said.

New exhibits are displayed in an area called "What's New?" These are unrelated

artifacts that have been recently donated to the society. The items are interesting in themselves, but not related to each other, Dallas said.

THE MUSEUM also displays traveling exhibits. The "Touch to See" exhibit was recently taken down, and a new exhibit about Riley county residents involved in World War I and II will replace it.

According to Dallas, the exhibit contains a list of those who were killed in each war, papers, maps, artifacts, military equipment and uniforms. The exhibit will be displayed for six weeks.

In October, the program "Riley County: Looking Backward Toward the Future" is scheduled. This will involve lectures by Manhattan residents, which include some K-State professors in humanities, and other area people. A seminar on projecting about the future based on Riley County history is also planned, Dallas said.

The Goodnow Memorial Home is another point of interest in Manhattan. Restored to its 1859 condition, the house was built by Isaac Goodnow, one of the founders of Bluemont College. The house is furnished with almost all the original Goodnow furniture.

THE HARTFORD Home is the only remaining pre-fab home that was brought to

Manhattan by a steamboat, the Hartford, in 1885 from Cincinnati. These homes were made specially for the Kansas-Nebraska territory. The lack of lumber in the territory mediated the use of pre-fab or sod houses, Dallas said. The Hartford Home is also furnished with furniture of the period.

In Junction City is the Geary County Historical Museum. Curator Annetta Hays said the museum has plans for expanding. A second floor will be added for displays of the decades. A 1920s country kitchen and country store are also being added, according to Hays.

A popular exhibit with children is the educational diorama. Dioramas use electricity for lighting their display and were a part of the Works Progress Administration during the Depression.

The dioramas consist of clothing artifacts, musical instruments, stuffed animals, a hat and shoe shop and a back porch display.

PRESERVING THE history of the U.S. Calvary is the purpose of the Fort Riley Calvary Museum, Terry VanMeter, director of the museum, said.

VanMeter said the museum building was originally a hospital. In 1890, it was modified into a post-headquarters and in 1959 it was

designated as a museum.

The calvary museum has weapons, uniforms and other displays dating from the time of the horse calvary. Several new exhibits are planned to open in September.

One new exhibit is an Overlands Trail Gallery, that will include artifacts from the Santa Fe Trail era. Another is Protection of the Railroads Gallery and will include a train replica, a horse and rider display and a large mural depicting the calvary and the Indians along the railroad.

New paintings will also be added to the art gallery. Two original paintings by Frederick Remington have been added and VanMeter said paintings from different artists are expected.

Also located on post is the Custer House. The furniture in the restored home dates from 1865 to 1900, VanMeter said.

The house carries General George Custer's name because it is reported that he may have actually lived there.

According to VanMeter, Custer, either lived there or in building 21A. But since 21A was burned down, there is no way to be sure which building it was.

Museums provide an inexpensive activity and provide a look at the past for tourists and interested community members.

Senate committee reaffirms Casey; all charges have been 'laid to rest'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Intelligence Committee unanimously concluded Wednesday that William Casey should remain as CIA director, but agreed to continue its investigation.

Chairman Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) told reporters after Casey had finished five hours of closed testimony on his past business practices and management of the agency: "Based upon the staff review to date, and Mr. Casey's lengthy testimony today, it is the unanimous judgment of the committee that no basis has been found for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit to serve as Director of Central Intelligence."

But Goldwater, who has been a leading critic of Casey, added, "The staff will follow up on points that need clarification."

Democratic committee sources said the probe of Casey was not over and investigators were still pursuing substantive questions which could alter the panel's preliminary judgment of Casey.

One source said the statement by Goldwater was drafted as a compromise which could be approved by two sharply divided factions on the committee, one favoring a clean bill of health for Casey and the other determined to keep investigating.

Despite the greater emphasis in Goldwater's statement on Casey's fitness, one Democratic source insisted, "the investigation is continuing with the same aggressiveness that it has for the past week."

At the White House, a reporter remarked to President Reagan that the committee "seemed to" clear Casey.

"They didn't seem to," said Reagan. "They unanimously said they wanted him to remain as director of the CIA. We're very pleased."

"I'm not surprised because we knew that those first wild charges and accusations had no substantiation behind them."

The president interrupted an Oval Office celebration of his victory in the tax cut fight in the House to return a call to Casey. "It's been a great victory all day," said Reagan, "and yours to top it off. It's just great and I couldn't be happier."

Goldwater told a crowded news conference in the Capitol Crypt that the conclusion was based on Casey's testimony as well as a review by the committee staff over the past several days.

He said the staff would continue working to close out some final paperwork on the inquiry and might need two to three weeks to clear up those "loose ends." Goldwater, who had been the first to call for Casey's resignation, did not elaborate and refused to answer questions.

The panel's ranking Democrat, Daniel Moynihan of New York, said there was a chance the process of wrapping up loose ends could turn up something that would change the committee's conclusion.

Moynihan said the final report will be made public.

The committee took little over half an hour to reach its conclusion after Casey left the Capitol without speaking to reporters.

Casey had arrived for the closed hearing appearing confident and even feisty after picking up new Senate support Tuesday. President Reagan's former campaign director has been under fire for his past business dealings and management of the spy agency.

Casey was accompanied by CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin, former Treasury Secretary William Simon and aides carrying two large black document cases.

Speaking with reporters on the Capitol steps before the hearing, Casey expressed confidence about the outcome.

"It's going to be a cakewalk," he said.

"I've been through this before," he said, referring to his past confirmation hearings for three high-level posts in the Nixon administration and for his CIA appointment in January.

Without releasing the details of his defense, Casey has asserted his innocence of any wrongdoing. His counteroffensive against his critics seemed to gain ground Tuesday.

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), a committee member, declared that the Casey matter had been "laid to rest" and Democrats Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Patrick Leahy of Vermont said they had seen nothing yet to justify Casey's resignation.

Commenting on press inquiries into his past, Casey declared: "The bottom of the barrel has been reached and there's nothing there."

The Casey controversy erupted when Max Hugel, a New Hampshire sewing machine importer who Casey picked to run the CIA's worldwide spy network, resigned amid allegations of business misconduct—allegations that Hugel denied.

The furor grew with disclosure of two federal court rulings critical of Casey's role in Multiponics Inc., a failed New Orleans farming venture that the courts said was driven into debt by Casey and other directors who misled investors and ran the firm in their own selfinterest.

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Fall lineup pleases coach; recruits help team's chances

Steve Snodgrass is excited about the approaching fall tennis season—for the first time in six years. As coach of the men's and women's tennis teams, he is looking forward to a successful season.

"This is my sixth year as coach at K-State and I've never had any reason to be excited in the past," Snodgrass said. "But this year I had two full scholarships to work with and signed two outstanding players."

Tim Downey, from Saddle Back Junior College in San Clemente, Ca. and Patrick Theunes from Bakersfield, Ca. are the two recipients of full athletic scholarships. Snodgrass said both will be tremendous additions to the team.

"The best team I've had, placed fifth in the Big Eight," he said. "Our goal this year is to be in the top four."

Another reason for Snodgrass' excitement is a new walk-on, Raymond Rhambo, a high school senior from Colorado who will be

enrolling as a freshman this fall. Rhambo placed fourth in Colorado's state high school tennis tournament last year.

Snodgrass said improvements to the University's athletic facilities have helped in recruiting players.

"The courts have been resurfaced and are really nice now. We also have wind screens and score keeps that will be up this fall," Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass is also coaching the woman's tennis team. While their recruiting year was not as good as the men's team, he said he is still looking forward to their season.

"The women's team hasn't really been competitive in the Big Eight teams in the past," he said. "There are some new freshman that will help the team back up to Big Eight level."

Tennis season will begin Aug. 29, with the annual Scholarship tournament.

Americans clinch basketball gold with 93-87 win over the U.S.S.R.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Kevin Magee scored a game-high 31 points Wednesday to lead the United States to a thrilling 93-87 victory over the Soviet Union in the men's basketball final at the World University Games.

Jill Sterkel secured her fifth swimming gold medal as part of the 400-meter women's medley relay team and Kim Linehan won the women's 400-meter freestyle swimming final. But the U.S. still had to settle for third place on the final medals table with 29, behind the Soviet's 38 and Romania's 30.

Magee, 22, a forward from the University of California at Irvine, helped give the U.S. team a 45-41 halftime lead over the Soviets.

The Americans maintained their lead despite briefly losing momentum in the final moments.

Magee looked unstoppable against the towering Soviet front line of Vladimir

Tkachenko and Alexandr Belositeni.

"He was playing against two of the finer big men in the world," said U.S. Coach Tom Davis of Boston College. "It is very tough to play against men of that caliber."

Howard Carter of Louisiana State scored 17 points for the Americans, while the top Soviet scorer was Nikolai Deriughin with 21.

Sterkel, who attends the University of Texas, matched Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci as the outstanding individual of the games. Each won five gold medals.

Orin Segarceanu of Romania won his third tennis gold of the games by defeating top-seeded Vadim Borisov of the Soviet Union 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the men's singles.

Segarceanu, a Davis Cup star, earlier won both the mixed doubles, with Virginia Ruzici, and the men's doubles, with Andrei Dirzu.

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

WANTED: MATURE working lady or graduate student. Private room and bath with garage, laundry and kitchen privileges in private home. 539-4003. (189-193)

CLOSE TO KSU—small one bedroom apartment, 1131 Valtier. \$160/month, heat paid. Quiet. Graduate student or staff preferred. Call 776-5682 or 532-6791. (191-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO-three females, prefer vet or animal science majors, to share farmhouse, barns, and pasture, may keep horse, dogs or cattle. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6958, leave message or 1-485-2329. (191-193)

ONE FEMALE to share partly furnished apartment for fall semester. Two blocks from campus, \$82.50 plus utilities. Call 776-0963 after 7:00 p.m. (190-192)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (180tf)

ULN, K-State's Campus Information & Referral Center, has a limited number of work study positions for the fall semester. Come to 205 Fairchild between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. for job description and application. (189-192)

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is looking for certified instructors in Rhythmic Aerobics and Aqua Fitness for fall semester. Call 532-6980 or come by the office. (190-193)

KITES IS interviewing for Assistant Manager to work 20-30 hours weekly. Some bar or restaurant experience required. Send resume to 619 N. 12th street. (191-193)

BABYSITTER to come to my house for first three weeks in August. Hours would be 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Cissie Cooper 532-6592 or 539-2015. (192-193)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 219 South Seth Childs Road, 537-4504. We make you look good! (186tf)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call, Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (187tf)

JOB HUNTING? Best impression come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service. Word Processing Services: 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (187tf)

THESES, DISSERTATIONS or long reports typed. Experienced, fast, and professional. Call Linda, 776-6661 after 5:30. (187tf)

MUSIC FOR all occasions at a price you can afford. Dances in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call Diversified entertainment systems, 776-1254. (188-193)

STAG PARTIES, Bachelor and Bachelorette parties, Rush parties. Rent a video cassette. It'll be the life of the party. Clip and save this number—776-1254. (188-193)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WANT TO learn more about K-State and Manhattan? Have a penchant for trivia? Like working with people? Volunteer for ULN, K-State's Campus Information Center! Applications now being accepted at 205 Fairchild from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (189-192)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (164tf)

GERMAN GIRL needs apartment for fall. (Willing to room with a girl studying German.) Apartment must be close to campus. Call 539-1516. (190-193)

FOOD AND lodging in exchange for helping around the house for coming school year. Interested college girl write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (190-193)

RIDE TO Kansas City Friday 31st or Saturday morning. Please call John at 537-9226, preferably during the evening. (191-192)

FOUND

WATCH IN Weber. Claim in Room 117, Weber. (190-192)

LOST

BLONDE, FEMALE, Cocker Spaniel, five-month old puppy. Reward. Call 776-7697. (191-193)

PERSONAL

BRYAN: YOU'RE a terrific asset to any program. (tee hee!) I'm glad you're part of mine. Love, Willy. (192)

LISTEN! DO you wanna know a secret? Sam's 22! Let's "celebrate good times!" Have a happy birthday or we'll rip your lips off! Love, Angela and Wendy. (172)

PAULA: & Jill: You've made summer a lot more bearable. Thanks a bunch. Mike & Brian. P.S. Jill—Nothing but all the happiness in the world for you in the future. (192)

DEB: I love you! Cuz of circuses, hugs, racquetball, and growing together. Remember—always give it the old college try! Phil. 1-6 (192)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Passing fancy
- 4 Petrol
- 7 Unbleached
- 11 Hawaiian royal chief
- 13 Ailing
- 14 War god
- 15 Actual
- 16 Zodiac sign
- 17 Secondary
- 18 Cantaloupe
- 20 Lampblack
- 22 Vigor
- 24 In fast tempo
- 28 Hailed
- 32 Composer: Harold —
- 33 Girl's name
- 34 Earned a blue ribbon
- 36 Head
- 37 Love feast
- 39 Auto repair shops

- 41 Seaport in South Vietnam
- 43 Prevent
- 44 Shore bird
- 46 Greater in amount
- 50 Information
- 53 Oath
- 55 Knight's wife
- 56 Among
- 57 Piece out
- 58 Tied
- 59 Sup
- 60 Transgress
- 61 Skill

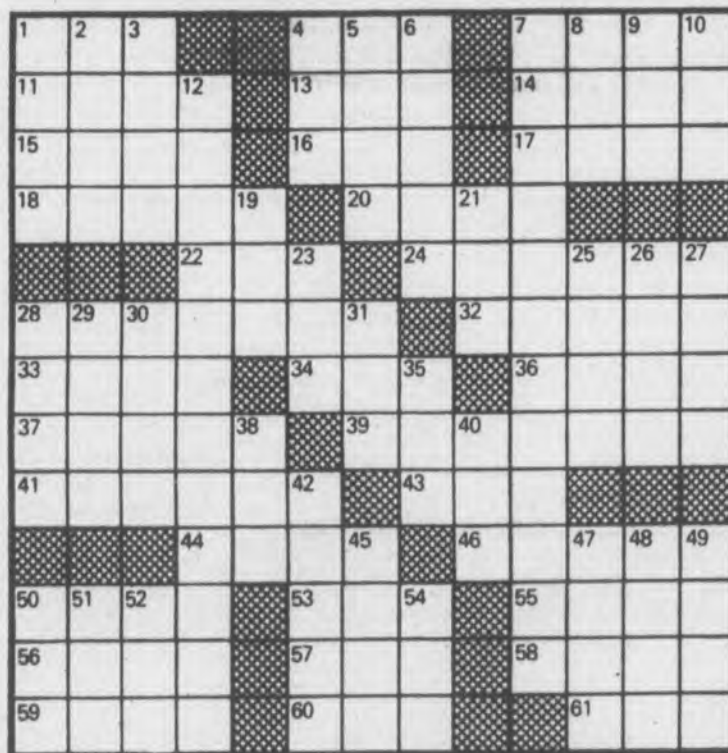
DOWN

- 1 Rural sight
- 2 Nautical word
- 3 Clock face
- 4 Lesage novel: "— Blas"
- 5 Malt beverages
- 6 Sailboat
- 7 Irving Berlin tune
- 8 Le dernier —
- 9 Sea or River
- 10 Utilize
- 12 Song written by 32 Across
- 19 Louse egg
- 21 Anglo-Saxon money
- 23 Cage
- 25 Smelting waste
- 26 Parisian head
- 27 Singles
- 28 Delighted
- 29 Scotch pine
- 30 Ardor
- 31 Follow closely
- 35 Seize
- 38 Alfonso's queen
- 40 Batter
- 42 Donates
- 45 Norse god
- 47 Coffee
- 48 Hebrew measure
- 49 Lease
- 50 Father
- 51 Friend, in Calais
- 52 British container
- 54 Skin tumor

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	M	A	T	I		R	A	T	H	E	R
A	E	L	E	M	A	N		A	R	O	U
P	E	D	A	N	T		F	L	E	N	S
T	E	E	S		E	S	T	E		D	E
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I	D	A		U	R	N	S		C	L	A
R	E	G	A	L	E		A	R	R	I	V
A	M	E	L	I	A		N	I	E	C	E
N	E	S	T	E	D						

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-30

A W J J A K V P J - N W B R N P A R U C P J O
U C P Y B K C O V P Y J C Y K O O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GAY, EARLY-BIRD GOLFER BRAGGED OF BIRDIE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

Manhattan residents recall K-State's assistance after '51 flood

By KAREN FOGO
Collegian Reporter

The rains began in May. Residents weren't too worried. They'd seen rain spells like this before. But by June, 22 inches had fallen, the ground was soaked and periodic flooding had already occurred. Twelve more inches of rain fell during the first 12 days of July which led to one of Manhattan's worst disasters—the 1951 flood, 30 years ago this month.

"It seemed like it rained every night. The more it rained, the more the ground became soaked," recalled Richard Keller, a Manhattan resident and flood victim. "Then there just wasn't any place for the water to go, so it just began building up."

The water spilled out of the Big Blue and Kansas rivers and put downtown Manhattan and the residential area from 14th and Colorado to 8th and Ratone under eight to 10 feet of water.

Keller, owner of Keller's Superette grocery store on Laramie, remembers the events leading to the disaster.

"One night it rained real hard and water started coming in our basement windows, so we boarded them up to stop it," he said. "The next day we went down to our store to watch things. The water began coming down the street and looked like a river—there were even railroad ties floating in the water."

SOON AFTER THAT, Keller recalled hearing a large crash coming from the basement. The water had apparently broken a window and water was coming in "like water from a fire hydrant."

The Kellers were luckier than 6,000 other Manhattan residents who were left homeless, only their basement was flooded. But like many of the other local stores, Keller's Superette was flooded temporarily out of business.

"You could say everybody was in the same boat," Keller said.

Because it was located above the flood waters, K-State became a haven for about 1,800 flood victims. Another 1,000 found refuge in dry Manhattan homes, including those of K-State faculty and staff, according to the October 1951 K-Stater magazine.

The flood victims were crowded into Nichols Gymnasium, Memorial Stadium,

the hospital annex (the student health center), home management houses (used for home economics projects) and Ahearn Field House, the K-Stater said.

ACCORDING TO FORMER University President James McCain, many victims joked about their plight.

"I remember one man who had tried to get basketball tickets for several seasons, unsuccessfully," McCain said. "He set up a cot in the middle of the field house and said to me, 'I can't believe I've finally made it here. I'd write home about this—if I had a home'."

Ahearn, which had been in operation only two years at the time, was one of the most valuable facilities K-State offered, McCain said.

Besides providing shelter, K-State served over 24,000 meals to the flood victims. Food came from cafeteria storerooms, the college dairy, bakery, and nearby farms, according to the K-Stater.

The staff of the Department of Institutional Management, faculty and students prepared the food, served, cleared tables and washed dishes, the magazine said. The cost was absorbed by a national welfare agency at 30 cents per meal.

The student health center, was another facility the campus provided for evacuees.

"The Red Cross asked us to help St. Mary Hospital, which was overflowing at the time," said Dr. B.W. Lafene, former student health director.

LAFENE RECALLED having to go out and "drum up" a staff to work at the student health center.

"My nurses and I had to go around and get a staff put together personally because the telephone lines were out," he said.

Since local doctors were flooded out of their offices, many of the town's physicians worked out of the student health center, Lafene said. The physicians took care of their own patients and assisted with others. They also helped distribute immunization shots for typhoid, he said.

Although no typhoid cases surfaced, approximately 17,000 people were immunized against the contaminated water, according to the K-Stater.

According to Lafene, the 60 beds in the student health center were nearly always filled.

"We had most the beds filled with the aged who were flooded out of their homes. Although, we did hospitalize one lady who was terminally ill with cancer," he said.

Lafene recalled there being no serious medical problems during the flood emergency.

"We mostly handled minor injuries and minor intestinal upsets from people in the field house. The upset stomachs were a result of the food not being as sanitary as it should've been," he said.

THE TYPHOID VACCINE, needles syringes and cotton were flown into Manhattan by helicopter, which landed on the football field in Memorial Stadium. The costs of the medical services were paid by the Red Cross, according to the K-Stater.

"The flood victims were naturally very worried and upset about having to leave their homes. They didn't know what was happening to their homes and their belongings," Lafene said.

To relieve some tension, K-State offered a number of recreational activities for the victims.

"Supervised playgrounds were established on the campus for children; free movies were shown in the College Auditorium, (where McCain is now located) afternoons and evenings. The library was opened for recreational reading and a square-dance was held on the tennis courts," according to the K-Stater.

The K-State Players also presented the play "The Silver Whistle" as well as the opera "Trial by Jury".

People were not the only evacuees housed on campus.

Dykstra Hospital, the veterinary clinic, housed and cared for 153 dogs, 20 pigs, 16 cats, five horses, and a parrot during the flood, the K-Stater said.

BECAUSE CITY HALL was flooded, the Student Union, a one-story military barracks in 1951, became the "life-line" for the community as the police, fire and water departments, the city manager, mayor, engineer and other offices all moved into the Union.

"It was so crowded in there (the Union)—it was like a hub-bub," Lafene said. "There were people there 24 hours a day, because all the officials had to carry on their business."

The K-State Collegian provided a valuable service to the community and nation during this time, according to McCain. This included sending news releases to national news services.

"The Collegian was essential in summarizing news stories for the national news, since it was the only news source after The Manhattan Mercury washed out," he said.

Time magazine praised the work of the Collegian, the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle (now the Manhattan Mercury) and the Tribune-News (now defunct) for forming a joint paper that provided information to the surrounding areas.

RUMORS ROSE with the water and created problems for the news media. One came from witnesses that reported nude women being swept downstream. The women turned out to be mannequins that had been washed from a store display window.

The flood left a path of destruction hard for many to forget.

"I remember looking at the dirty mess it left and wondering if we could get it all cleaned up or not," Keller said. "It was just hard for me to believe it happened."

The people "banned together, rolled up their sleeves, and started to put things back together," according to Keller.

For the Kellers, a loss of \$2,000 and a week and a half of work was the result of the flood.

"The only way most of us could get back on our feet was for the four percent loans the Small Business Association was giving," Keller said. "It made it possible for us to start over."

Citizens not only concerned themselves with rebuilding, they began work to prevent future flood disasters.

The result was the construction of Tuttle Creek Dam.

According to Jim Johnson, project manager for the dam, had Tuttle Creek been built before 1951, the Big Blue and Kansas rivers would have stayed within their banks and the disaster would have been averted.

1981 Summer BARGAIN RATES! Collegian Classified Advertising Order Form

For only a buck, you can reach over 5,000 summer Collegian readers. That's right—for \$1, you can place a classified ad for one day (20 words or less). Run the same ad five days or more and your daily rate is only 50 cents! Bring your message to Kedzie 103 along with your remittance by 10 a.m. prior to day of publication (Friday 10 a.m. for Monday papers).

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
July 31, 1981
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 194

Iranians demand France return Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Demonstrators chanting "Death To Mitterrand!" ringed the French Embassy in Tehran for three hours Thursday and demanded the Paris government extradite fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to Iran for trial. There was no reaction from French President Francois Mitterrand.

Sources in Tehran telephoned by The Associated Press from Beirut said there were about 250 demonstrators outside the embassy. But a Tehran police spokesman said there were some 30,000 demonstrators and more would show up Friday.

When told the small street where the embassy is located could hardly hold that number of protesters, the spokesman insisted

Chanting demonstrators cry 'Death to Mitterrand'

on his version and said, "I don't understand why you don't believe me."

He said there were no clashes during the embassy protest and none of the French diplomats came out of the compound to speak to the demonstrators. There are about 100 French nationals in Tehran.

The demonstrators chanted "Bani-Sadr Is A Criminal," "Give Us Back Bani-Sadr," "Down With French Imperialism," and "Death To Mitterrand," whose government granted asylum to Bani-Sadr when he escaped to France in an Iranian air force jet Wednesday after 43 days in hiding in Tehran.

The protest was carried by

Tehran Radio, which reported in another broadcast that nine people were executed by firing squad Wednesday in the northern city of Tabriz, after being convicted of spying for Israel.

Spokesmen for the Bahai religion in New York said the nine were prominent Bahais, 73 of whom have been executed in Iran since Moslem fundamentalist revolutionaries seized power there 2½ years ago.

In France, neither Bani-Sadr nor any members of his family appeared outside the tightly guarded apartment where he is staying. Interview requests were denied. French police on guard at the

apartment said Bani-Sadr's wife and daughters were with him.

The protest at the French Embassy in Tehran occurred hours after a hardline deputy, Hojatoleslam Sadegh Khalkhali, told Iran's parliament that Iranians would take matters into their own hands unless the government took action against the mission.

Iranians stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, after the deposed shah began receiving medical treatment in New York. The 52 remaining U.S. hostages were freed 444 days later, on Jan. 20, 1981 after a huge financial settlement was worked

out. In a telephone interview with The Times of London shortly after his arrival in France, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "bears heavy responsibility for the appalling disaster that has befallen the country. To a large extent, he has imposed this course upon our people."

Bani-Sadr also was quoted as expressing the hope that his exile would be "very temporary."

Bani-Sadr lived in exile in a suburb south of Paris from 1963 until he returned to Iran on the same plane with Khomeini in 1979 after the overthrow of the monarchy. Khomeini dismissed Bani-Sadr six weeks ago after hardliners in parliament judged him incompetent.

K-State 'Birdman' creates textured artforms from wild seed

By CYNDA WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Years ago, in a federal penitentiary off the California coast, the legend of "the Birdman of Alcatraz" was born. Manhattan also has a legendary "birdman"—with a different hobby than his California counterpart.

Instead of feeding and raising birds, this Manhattan resident uses seeds to create replicas of them.

Often referred to as "birdman" by friends and colleagues, his real identity is Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The inspiration behind Nesmith's craft was sparked about 17 years ago. His

daughter was involved in a class art project with seed pods—a medium Nesmith said he had always been interested in.

CLASS MEMBERS were using corn, peas and beans to create mosaics. But Nesmith and his daughter decided to try using wild seeds.

Nesmith said he preferred wild seed because it "had a better texture and looked better."

He started out just experimenting with different types of seeds, applying them to a base. He said his first attempt was at creating a snake from seeds.

"It worked," he said.

He starts the birds by designing the mold or body. Next, different types of seeds are chosen to simulate various colorations.

Using a matchstick with Elmer's glue on it to pick up each seed, he applies them to the mold, one by one. The average bird usually takes about a day and a half to complete, he said.

HE ONLY made two or three birds a year during the first six years of his hobby. The craft was only an amusement, Nesmith said.

"Initially I wasn't even trying to make (or) imitate real birds, I was just making birds," he said.

His first birds were colorful and grotesque-looking, he said.

"I was taken with how pretty the seeds were," Nesmith said. This prompted a search for more attractive seeds.

As he found additional seeds and developed a better technique, he found he "could move closer to imitating reality."

"That's when it really began to be successful," he said.

The artforms became more attractive when he began modeling them after real birds, he added.

Nesmith gets his seeds commercially and

(See BIRDMAN, page 2)



Staff photos by Scott Liebler

Above— Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of mechanical engineering, carefully glues individual wild seeds to the wooden body of a bird. Nesmith spends his summer preparing birds for the Silver Dollar

City Craft's Fair. Inset— This minute hummingbird is one of Nesmith's newest designs.

Tardy loan means no enrollment at K-State

Students delinquent in their emergency loan payments may be in for a surprise at registration this fall.

"They won't get back in (school) and you can be assured they won't get a loan either," Warren Strauss, associate comptroller, said.

The University withholds records and transcripts of students with delinquent loans, Strauss said. Consequently, they cannot enroll at K-State or any other school.

In addition, Strauss said students who do not repay the loans within 30 days of the due date are placed on a list making them ineligible for emergency loans during the current or following semester.

Paying back a loan within 30 days of the due date is no guarantee that a student will not be put on a delinquent list.

According to Doug Ackley, head of cashiers and loans in the Comptroller's Office, students can be put on the delinquent roll one day after the due date. Whether or not a student is placed on the list depends on the length of time between the date the loan is due and the next registration.

If a loan is due shortly before the next registration period and hasn't been repaid on time, the student's name must be added to the delinquent list so the University registrar's office can be notified and records withheld, Ackley said.

In accordance with the promissory note

students sign when they receive an emergency loan, parents are notified and work-study checks can be withheld if a payment becomes delinquent.

Ackley said the University has to be strict regarding its repayment policies, because the short-term nature of the loans requires the money to be recirculated.

"This is simply a short-term loan program to assist students in paying their tuition and meeting other necessary expenses," Larry Moeder, coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, said.

For students to qualify for an emergency loan, Moeder gave the following requirements:

- They must be a registered student at K-State taking on-campus courses.
- They cannot be on a delinquent list for

emergency loans for the previous semester. When on the delinquent list in the fall, a student will not qualify for an emergency loan in either the spring or the summer.

—They cannot have been referred to a collection agency for a previous delinquent loan.

Although no interest is charged for loans paid on time, there is a small service charge, Strauss said, which ranges from two to seven dollars, depending on the amount of the loan and its duration. However, once a loan is past due, an 18 percent interest rate is assessed. Students may not borrow more than two-thirds of their tuition.

Strauss said K-State has a low default rate on loans compared to other schools. Only about two or three percent of the students borrowing money fail to repay.

Carlin says Reagan's tax-bill win will aid in oil severance tax battle

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin, fresh from a political visit in Washington, predicted Thursday that his severance tax proposal will benefit from President Reagan's tax cut which swept through Congress.

The Reagan bill provides for the largest tax cut in history and will make reductions in the windfall profits taxes paid by about 142,000 oil royalty owners in Kansas.

That relief to the oil industry, Carlin said, will be a "positive" factor for his campaign for passage next year of a severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal.

The Democratic governor said federal tax cuts on oil production should defuse arguments made during the 1981 legislative session that his severance tax would be "an economic burden and discourage exploration."

Carlin's proposal narrowly passed the

House but was defeated in Senate committee action. However, the governor has vowed to continue his efforts in the 1982 Legislature, which convenes in January.

The comments came during Carlin's weekly news conference, and marked his first day back in office after a two-day visit to Washington where he made political contacts concerning his 1982 re-election bid.

As he has done since news of the trip was first reported, Carlin declined to identify all the people he had met with Tuesday and Wednesday.

"You know as much as I'm going to tell you," Carlin told reporters. "These were private meetings with people who didn't ask or expect publicity."

He termed the visit "successful," but said he had neither solicited nor gained any specific commitments for help, particularly financial, in his re-election bid.

Birdman...

(Continued from page 1)

also picks them from the side of the road. He said he really doesn't care about the name of the seed, he just wants them for their appearance and color.

HE COLLECTS several hundred seeds—all of which serve a certain purpose for a certain type of bird. Red bud pods are ideal for wings, he said. When the pods are split in half, they are symmetrical. This makes for a perfect left and right wing.

Nesmith stores his seeds in old coffee cans, baby food jars, sacks and boxes. Rows of these jars are found in his workshop, located in the basement of his home. This is where he designs, creates and displays his work.

During the school term he spends evenings and weekends in his workshop, but in the summertime it is a full-time job preparing for a craft show.

Eleven years ago a freelance writer saw some of Nesmith's work and featured it in a craft magazine. As a result of this favorable publicity, he was invited as a guest craftsman to Silver Dollar City's yearly national crafts fair.

He plans on taking plenty of displays, from the smallest bird, the hummingbird, to his largest bird, the hawk.

DURING THE summer months Nesmith prepares for the show by putting together three different bird kits, which are sold at the fair. Each kit contains an instruction booklet, an assortment of seeds (identified) and a wood body.

Making these kits is a tedious task for the artist.

"I just get to the fun part of putting on the seeds but have to stop and count the seeds and put them in the kit," he said.

But Nesmith said all hobbies can be monotonous.

"The reason you have a hobby is to waste time. This is how I waste my time," he said.

"The only difference between a hobby and a job is in a hobby you get to choose how to waste the time and in a job you gotta' waste time however the boss tells you to."

The only other people he knows of that do this type of seed craft are those who buy the kits that he sells. He has seen some antique duck decoys from Germany with seeds on them, but Nesmith said they were only to decorate the decoys rather than trying to chase realism.

NESMITH SAID he tried making special orders for the birds, but encountered some problems.

"I can only make the birds that I have seeds for," he said. He also said there is a limit on the size the bird can be. A large bird is less apt to look right, he said.

"If you get too big, you would expect to see feather detail within a feather," he said. The color variations in a many feathers are impossible to recreate.

Nesmith said he has one general rule: "I make the ones (birds) I want to make."

Nesmith displays his birds in area shops as well as craft fair showings. His birds are also sold in shops at Riley, Abilene and Kansas City.

Although his hobby has left Nesmith the nickname "Birdman," he doesn't consider it to be an insult.

"I just made that up for Silver Dollar City and it's caught on," he said. Nesmith also owns a van with "Birdvan" written on the license plate.

Though some may think his hobby is a little out of the ordinary he enjoys the individuality of it.

"One thing I've always been glad about is I have a hobby which is unique. It certainly keeps me out of mischief. When I get done with an hour of this (making a California quail), I have something to show for it, as opposed to bowling or drinking in a tavern," he said.

ATTENTION

Everyone who would like to see the barricades between Seaton and the Union up only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. please write this to Vince Cool, Facilities Planning, Dykstra, and Art Stone, Security and Traffic. The plans are to have the barricades permanent. This makes car pooling very difficult. Having the street open before 8 a.m. and at 5 p.m. would eliminate much of the traffic congestion around campus. When all 5 people in a car pool work on all corners of the campus, there is no alternative but to drive around the campus sometimes almost twice depending on who drove that day. We are not against blocking off the street during the day, but please let's all try to do our part to get it opened before 8 a.m. and at 5 p.m. by writing these letters.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets increase Cuban arms allotment

WASHINGTON— Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday the Soviet Union is sending weapons to Cuba in near-record amounts this year and that some of the arms are being reshipped to Central America.

If the present pace of arms shipments to Cuba is maintained, it would double the 1980 total and would be the most for any year since 1962, the year of the Cuban missile crisis, Haig said.

"While most of the tonnage is believed to be earmarked for Cuba's regular armed forces and its newly created territorial militia," Haig said, "there is solid evidence that some of the goods are being reshipped to Central America."

Haig made his remarks in testimony prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee. The meeting was closed, but the State Department released copies of his prepared testimony, which dealt with coordinating the nation's military strength with its foreign policy.

The State Department has said previously that Soviet bloc arms were being shipped through Cuba to El Salvador and Nicaragua. While Haig has threatened to go to "the source" to stop the arms shipments, meaning Cuba, he has never elaborated on the threat.

Navy jets intercept Cuban warplanes

WASHINGTON— Navy F-14 jet fighters twice intercepted Cuban warplanes recently in the Florida Strait when it appeared the MiG-21s might be headed for the U.S. carrier Independence, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

On both occasions, the sources said, the Cuban MiGs turned back toward their own territory after the U.S. fighters approached them over international waters.

The Cuban planes got no closer than 60 miles to the Independence and there was no hostile action by either American or Cuban warplanes, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

Officials stressed the carrier was engaged only in training operations and was making no moves that could be construed as threatening to Cuba. They declined to pinpoint the Independence's position, except to say it was east and south of Florida at the time.

Iranian earthquake claims 1,200 lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon— At least 1,200 people were killed in the latest Iranian earthquake, Tehran Radio said Thursday. A U.N. representative put the toll at 8,000 dead and 60,000 injured.

Francois Giuliani, a U.N. spokesman in New York, said according to the U.N. Development Program representative in Tehran, 1,000 people also were missing in the quake that hit southeastern Kerman province Tuesday.

He said a representative from the Geneva-based office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator was being dispatched to the area to assess relief needs. It was the second quake in the area in six weeks.

Abolhusein Saveh, governor-general of Kerman province, said half the population in the mountainous region was buried by earthquake debris.

Tehran Radio said the town of Sirj, 25 miles from the provincial capital of Kerman was the worst hit. It quoted officials from the Red Crescent, Iran's relief agency, as saying that at least 700 bodies had been dug out.

Iran's official Pars news agency estimated that 90 percent of the structures in the hardest-hit areas were destroyed.

Immigration policy to face renovations

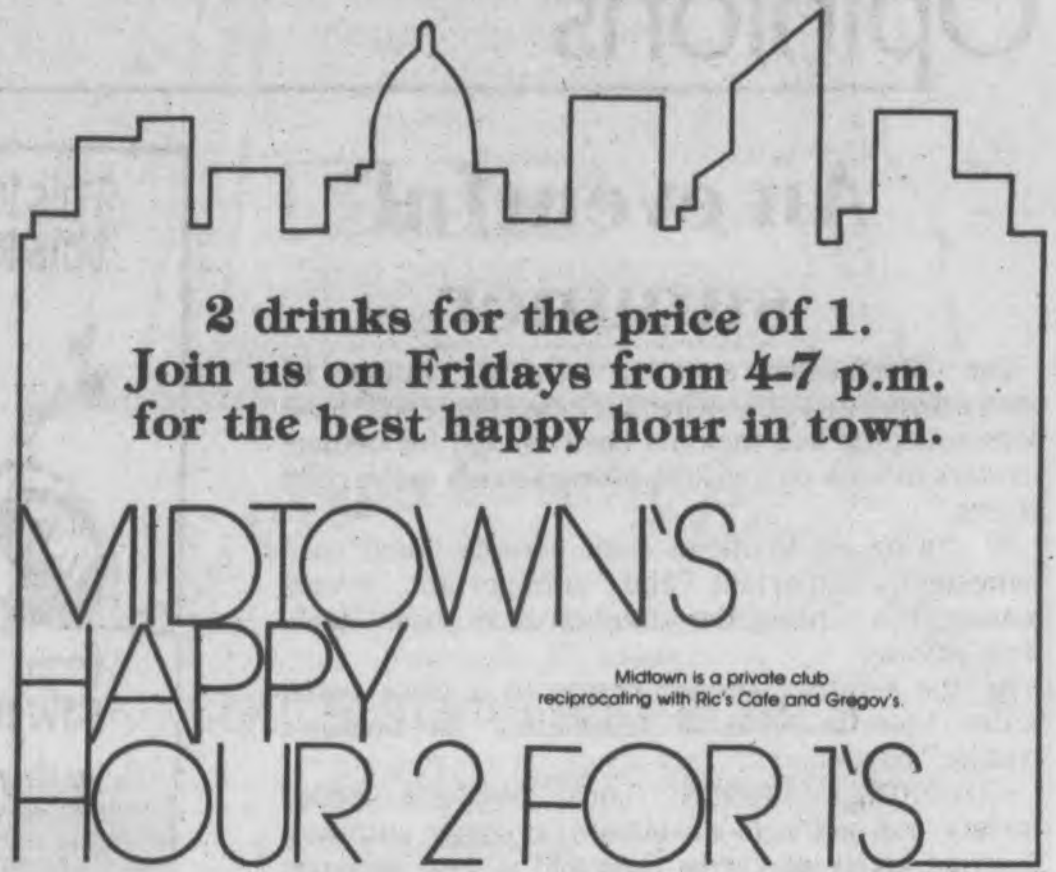
WASHINGTON— Declaring that "we have lost control of our borders," the Reagan administration unveiled a new immigration policy Thursday which seeks congressional approval of an experimental "guest worker" program and stiffer enforcement measures against illegal aliens.

The package also would make it unlawful, unlike the case now, for employers to knowingly hire workers who are not authorized to be in the country. But it offers a legalization program for those here.

It also calls for swifter deterrent actions, including the authority to interdict and turn away boats coming toward the United States with illegal migrants. Such moves, presumably, would be aimed principally at any future boatlifts from Cuba or Haiti to the shores of Florida.

"Last year, the number of immigrants legally and illegally entering the United States reached a total possibly greater than any year in our history, including the era of unrestricted immigration," Atty. Gen. William Smith told a joint House-Senate hearing.

Smith, who declared "we have lost control of our borders," estimated that three million to six million illegal aliens now live in the United States; about half are from Mexico.



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Opinions

An eventful summer

The Manhattan summer of 1981 might be remembered as a time when the sidewalks could have been rolled up had they not been needed for demonstrators to walk on and keep storm sewers in the right places.

As during all artificial time periods (such as a semester), important and unimportant events managed to capture the attention of millions—well, tens, anyway.

As the summer session draws to a close, what better time is there to summarize the season's "major" happenings?

—**DEMONSTRATIONS:** Local Moslems added variety and color to an otherwise soggy summer. Sporting lovely placards, they told us how unhappy they are with fellow Iranians, Zionists and American attitudes in general.

—**POSTAL STRIKE:** It didn't happen.

—**BASEBALL STRIKE:** It did happen. This upset quite a few people but was great for boosting attendance at local T-Ball games.

—**G.C.A.O.B.:** Yes, as of today, that architectural wonder, the General Classroom and Office Building, remains nameless.

—**ROYAL WEDDING:** Di and Chuck wowed K-State and the rest of the world with their wedding plans and a few fumbled vows. And, yes, Nancy Reagan cried.

—**NOTHING NEW AT NICHOLS:** One of the oldest campus issues still around does serve one useful purpose: a platform issue for student body president candidates.

—**REDEVELOPMENT REHASH:** The slow, painful process of rounding up money and support for the project wears on.

—**BUGGED BY BUGS:** Mediterranean Fruit Flies were considered to be a big issue. The damages done by Kansas chinch bugs were not.

An eventful summer? Perhaps, but the real news is that we somehow managed to survive it—despite the crises around us.

KIMBER WILLIAMS
Editor

Letters

Don't expect sympathy

Editor:

I would like to express my view to the Moslem group's demonstration spokesman, Abbas Amin Mansour, as his statements were reported in Tuesday's edition.

This man, a foreign student, can stand in a university here and accuse the government of this country of being involved in the overthrow of his country, justify the killings by his government of opponents of the Khomeini revolution, and downgrade all Americans who look with disfavor on the barbaric behavior in his country. Such makes my blood boil. Yet, thank God we are a people who will allow such expression.

How many people could do such in his wonderful country? I fail to see any difference in being shot by the Shah's regime and being shot by Khomeini's forces—I would be as dead, and for the same reason: because I opposed what was being done!

The man speaks of reason and "informed decision," yet he says clearly, emphatically, that the trials are absolutely just and there is no "prejudice," yet he has not been there for three years. It doesn't take much reflection and reason to see how reasonable he

is—how unprejudiced he is.

Objectivity, I realize, is not easy to come by. Naturally, I am prejudiced somewhat, as all are, yet I say to this man, "Don't walk on me and beat me into the mud while you are telling me how humane, logical, and kind you are! How concerned you are about 'fair treatment.'"

No, don't expect me to be in sympathy with your cause, sir, while eating the goodies and biting the hand that provides! Yes, we listen and observe, and we fail to see reason, concern for human life, or a sense for social and psychological values manifest in your behavioral scheme. I view your action as one of ingratitude, unreasoned and anti-American self-centeredness, eating away at your own support system. Yes, I respect your people "as human beings," but I would to God that you'd be considerate of others, too. If Khomeini is so great, why are you feeding off Americans? Why not enjoy the great values which are being distributed by your wonderful leader?

My response: unfavorably impressed!

William Sexton
senior in social science



—Kathleen Witherspoon

Name that building for a worthy student



The general classroom building, which has recently been completed and is now in use on the K-State campus, needs to be named. The other buildings on campus have been named after someone who has contributed, either financially or academically, to the university. But there can be exceptions to every rule, and one exception to this rule would be that the building be named after a student who has contributed in his or her own way to the university.

With this in mind, I propose the building, located south of Dickens Hall and west of Justin, should be named after me—Kathleen "Spoon" Witherspoon.

I don't believe it would sound right to have a Kathleen Hall or a Kate Hall, and Witherspoon Hall is too long. My proposal is to name the general classroom building Spoon Hall. It is only natural to have a Spoon Hall at that location because there is a fork in the road that leads to the building.

I have contributed financially to the university in three ways: through the Security and Traffic department; tuition and books; and Lafene Student Health Center.

My contribution to K-State through the Security and Traffic department has been a gallant effort on my part.

Over six years time I have given \$540. The Security and Traffic department requires me to buy a parking permit for \$10 a year (I did

not include this amount in the \$540) and then the patrolman will give me a ticket when I park. The money for these tickets are my contributions to help improve the department. I've been asked to give money for parking in "No Parking" zones, in loading zones, in visitors' parking lots, in faculty parking areas, and for parking three hours in a 30-minute zone.

My financial contributions are not limited to the Security and Traffic department. I have also given to the University through tuition and books. Tuition over six years has amounted to approximately \$4,500. Since I've changed majors three times (from pre-dentistry to marketing to advertising), the amount of money I've contributed to the K-State Union Bookstore for books is astounding.

After 200 books and \$2,500 spent in the bookstore, I believe they should also put up a silver-plated plaque bearing my name at the entrance to the bookstore. The \$2,500 does not include superficial items such as pencils, lead, erasers, pens, paper, notebooks, folders, rulers, proportion wheels and staplers. I won't include these items because they would amount to a mere \$200 to \$300.

My final contribution to K-State has been made through the money given to the Lafene Student Health Center. It is not a large contribution, but Lafene is the service

on campus that needs the most help. Over the past five years I have given Lafene \$100 for antihistamines for colds and stomach depressants for the flu. Staff members have poked, jabbed, and looked into my throat, up my nose, in my ears and at my tongue. I thought giving \$100 for all those services was a bargain, but my biggest contribution to Lafene was made during the past year. From the fall of 1980 to the spring semester of 1981, I gave more money than during the previous five years combined.

I gave \$105 for medication, tests and exams. I received more for more money in the previous five years but all I got this year was an erroneous diagnosis. I don't mind giving Lafene this money. I know this contribution will go towards finding doctors who know the difference between an infection and a tumor.

The amount of money given to Lafene totals \$205. When I add that to \$540 given to Traffic and Security, \$3,600 for tuition, \$2,500 for books, the total amount of money given to K-State is \$6,845.

I have given almost \$7,000 to K-State, not to mention the many academic contributions made during these six years which I will not list because I am too humble.

Surely this is sufficient to name the general classroom building after me, Kathleen "Spoon" Witherspoon.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester; \$20, calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor
Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons.

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Letters

Khomeini and his republic

Editor:

After 30 months of torture, censorship and terror by the Islamic Republic Party (IRP), after 30 months of their attacks on the citizens of Kurdistan, and after months of killing children under 15-years-of-age merely for selling non-governmental newspapers, the terrible dictatorship in Iran seems now to be at its worst.

Now the reactionary government, under the leadership of Khomeini, is reacting full scale against the people and their revolution. Khomeini talked about Islam and freedom when he was in Paris. But after he toppled the Shah, with the force of the people, and came back to Tehran under the banner of Islam, he refused to grant even basic human rights to the Iranian people. Instead, he gave legal sanction to the inhuman ways of his regime—up to the point that any disagreement with himself is now called disagreement with God and Islam.

One-and-a-half years ago, Khomeini approved Bani-Sadr as legal president of the Islamic Republic of Iran, and anyone who disagreed with Bani-Sadr was a puppet of the U.S. and anti-Islam.

Khomeini once said that the value of anything should be estimated by the vote of the people. Today, in direct contradiction to that, he has announced that even if 36 million Iranians were to vote against Rajai as president, Khomeini himself would vote for him and overrule the nation.

He who at the start of his leadership spoke of a revolution for Islam now says the fight is for power.

He has decreed this year the Year of Law and Justice, yet he himself was the first to break Iran's laws. According to his own

constitution, peaceful demonstrations without weapons are allowed. But, Khomeini has opposed all demonstrations, and has turned all attempts at peaceful demonstration into bloody riots. He has gone further than the shah ever did by executing children without even seeking their identities.

He has specifically ordered the phones be tapped and personal conversations recorded in order to entrap all dissenters—a practice outlawed by the Koran. He is striving for a police force as powerful as the former shah's—indeed, he is asking Iranian citizens to play the part of secret agents.

Islam stands for knowledge and study; Khomeini closed the universities as soon as he took power. He constantly boasts of his opposition to the U.S. and Israel, yet he has made contacts with both countries for weapons (to be used against dissident groups in Iran), both secretly and openly.

This is Khomeini's Islam. But this brand of Islam has brought nothing but dictatorship and repression. Those who profit by this tyranny support it.

But we say this is not Islam. And whatever is being done in Iran under the name of Islam is completely opposite to all that the religion stands for. Islam is a divinely integrated social system which rejects any kind of exploitation and brings freedom, justice and equality worldwide.

We believe that the People's Jihad Organization of Iran (PMOI) represents the true and revolutionary Islam in Iran. The Iranian Moslem Student Society supports the PMOI.

Mortaza Mani

Iranian Moslem Student Society

People here are nice

Editor:

As my first semester of classes at KSU speeds to a finish, I have to say that what they said about people here is true.

When trying to decide what university I should attend to pick up some hours in agricultural journalism, my research of schools proved that it would either be Iowa State University or KSU.

Having visited both schools a couple of times and talked to students, faculty and administrators at both schools, one afternoon last spring I found myself telling a faculty member in the ISU journalism department what I had found while looking into KSU.

He said that he wasn't sure why the people were that way at KSU, but he had heard the same from other people and thought it must have something to do with the wide-open spaces and all of their wheat and cattle.

Having finally decided to enroll for the summer session, I was talking to a man who had spent more than 60 years in the cattle business. His work and travels had given him a knowledge of the West and Midwest that few people have of their own town or county. I mentioned to the gentleman the kind of people I had encountered in that part of Kansas. He said, "That's understandable, they've always been that way. You'll get along fine down there."

In my lifetime of travels (that have seen me in nearly every state of the union and in many places between California and eastern Europe) there are few places where people

are treated better than people from around this part of the state treat each other. Outsiders or native, they all seem to get the same kind of attention.

To really get at what I'm trying to say, I'll give a few examples of how I've been treated since coming to Manhattan late last spring.

When I've left a meeting with a faculty member or a department chairman of either the journalism or the agriculture schools here, more often than not I've found myself standing outside his office scratching my head thinking, "He was too nice, what can he be up to?"

That kind of accommodation hasn't been limited to faculty or department heads. With questions answered or problems solved, many a time I've walked away from the assistance of office secretaries, Union cashiers and fellow students thinking, "Boy! he or she must have gotten up on the right side of the bed."

Oh, it hasn't all been cheerful smiles and warm handshakes. I've encountered a few who obviously have succeeded in not being affected by the neighborliness of most of the folks here. But it's proven to be a rare day that I haven't run into people who extended a friendly gesture or have gone out of their way to be of assistance.

I've received a greeting I can't refuse.

Mike Fitzgerald

Special student in journalism and mass communications

Reagan basks in triumph; Congress assures tax-cut

ATLANTA (AP)—President Reagan, basking in triumph after Congress assured passage of his three-year tax cut, said Thursday the nation faces a rosy economic future in which "we are leaving no one behind."

"America is better off today than she was yesterday. America is more confident today than she was a day ago. And the economic possibilities for all Americans are greater than they were 24 hours ago," Reagan said in a speech prepared for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The government, he said, had heard the message of the people: "We want tax relief and we want it now."

He said his administration "is committed, heart and soul, to the broad principles of

American federalism"—the relationship between the government in Washington and the state governments.

When the Democratic House approved Reagan's plan to cut individual income taxes by 25 percent across the board over three years, the last major obstacle to implementing his economic program was cleared.

Reagan, referring to the 238 to 195 vote, said: "The most crucial and the most exciting item on our agenda for prosperity" has been passed.

"America now has an economic plan for her future," he said. "We know where we are going—we are going forward, we are going onward, and we are going upward, and ... we are leaving no one behind."

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Funeral director suggests planning, awareness of alternatives

A death in the family is an unexpected, expensive trauma.

But due to increased public awareness of these factors, more people are making prearrangements for their own funerals, said Jeff Hurst, funeral director for Manhattan's Parkview Funeral Home.

"There are lots of decisions to be made in a short period of time, unless plans have been prearranged and given some thought," he said.

Since most people plan on spending from \$2,500 to \$3,000 on their funerals, rising funeral prices have encouraged individuals to think ahead, he said.

INCREASED COSTS have even prompted some to establish a special account with their bank. The accounts are often listed with both the individual's name and the bank's name on them.

"If the individual decides on another funeral home later, he can change the name on the account," Hurst added.

But there are benefits available to assist in financing a funeral that people may not be aware of. Social Security recipients are eligible for almost \$225 and eligible veterans can receive up to \$450.

Veterans are also entitled to a flag, government marker and military graveside service if they wish, he said.

According to Hurst, it is up to funeral directors to make people aware of this type of assistance.

Even when financial arrangements are considered in advance there are still a myriad of questions family members must face.

"No matter how prepared the family thinks they are, at the time of death they still have the rug pulled out from under them," Hurst said. "We (funeral directors) have to ask questions and decisions have to be made."

EVERY FAMILY differs in their

story by Kathy Bearnes

graphics by Mike Miller

preferences of how a funeral should be handled and will have to make certain decisions when the time comes. One is determining where the casket should be placed before, after and during the ceremony.

Another matter that must be settled is if the family wants the casket opened or closed all of the time or part of the time, Hurst said.

The way the memorial service and the burial procedure are conducted is another question families must consider. A memorial service followed by burial in a cemetery, or entombment in a mausoleum is a traditional arrangement, Hurst said. But there are alternatives—cremation, for example.

This practice can be handled in different ways also. In some cases immediate cremation is requested, with a later memorial service. In other instances, the body can be embalmed and placed in a casket for a regular funeral with the body being cremated later, Hurst said.

Other situations that arise after a person's death frequently involve apportionment of the deceased's belongings.

There are misconceptions as to what happens with properties upon the death of the owner, according to Manhattan attorney, Gary Ellis.

have certain objects they want to go to specific individuals. It is also necessary if they wish to alter the statutory scheme of the intestate succession—such as leaving all property to a spouse, Ellis said.

"Sometimes people keep putting off the drafting or making of their wills, and the result is that when a person dies the property is not distributed as he might have wanted it," Ellis said.

According to Ellis, if a person has some legal background they might be able to write a valid will, but in most cases a lawyer is necessary to draw up a will that will meet the statutory laws of the state.

Kansas allows for a "self-proved" will which is validated when signed in the presence of two witnesses and notarized, Ellis said. If notarized, the witnesses would not have to appear to establish validity of the will when it is probated.

If a will is drawn up, it may be deposited with the clerk of the district court. The testator has access to it to make revisions upon request, Ellis said.

If a person dies without a valid will, the state law has provisions for the distribution of property.

"Kansas has a statutory will called intestate succession," he said.

UNDER THIS legislation, if there is no will, half of the estate will go to the sur-

living spouse and half to any surviving children, Ellis said.

Even though there may be a will, various methods for bypassing probate have been developed which allow the property to go directly to the beneficiary.

These methods include putting personal and real properties into joint tenancy with survivorship, life insurance policies with an established beneficiary and trust funds, Ellis said.

Individuals can also appoint guardians of their children, rather than have the state appoint someone.

By statute, anyone aware of a will must submit it to the courts within nine months after the individual's death.

A petition is then filed for admittance to probate and a time is set for a hearing, Ellis said. Notices of the hearing must be published on the same day for three consecutive weeks.

The court approves an executor to manage the estate. This executor is usually established in the will. Within a six-month period after the first published notice, creditors or people making demands against the will must come forward, Ellis said.

When the six month period after first publication of the notice is over, the executor distributes the estate within three months after the six month period.

A WILL IS sometimes needed when people



Private negotiations begin; Collegian strike bargaining resumes classifieds

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators in the 49-day old baseball strike prepared for a marathon meeting Thursday night in an attempt to salvage the 1981 baseball season.

It was learned that instead of full bargaining teams, the session would involve only the three key figures in the talks, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett; Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking players association; and Ray Grebey, chief spokesman for the owners.

The two sides had been scheduled to resume formal negotiations for the first time in a week Thursday afternoon, but Miller and Grebey apparently decided to meet together, instead.

It was not known what developments or proposals prompted the two negotiators to decide on the extraordinary, private session. But The Associated Press learned that they were prepared to talk through the night if necessary in the latest attempt to settle the strike which has canceled 580 games, more than 25 percent of the regular schedule.

THE PRIVATE session between Miller and Grebey was taking place in the Doral Inn, site of most of the negotiations throughout the strike. A year ago, a similar private session between Miller and Grebey on the night of a strike deadline helped shape a settlement that prevented a walkout at that time.

Moffett had scheduled the resumption of talks for 2 p.m., but reporters waiting for Grebey and Miller to arrive saw only three management attorneys, Barry Rona, James Garner and Louis Hoynes, enter the hotel.

At about 4 p.m., Moffett briefed the press, saying: "I just talked to Mr. Miller and Mr. Grebey. Sidebar meetings have been going on. I will be back in touch with them between 6:30 and 7 o'clock tonight, and there won't be anything before then."

ASKED IF the private meetings were a positive sign, Moffett said, "You can read anything you want into that."

He defined "sidebar meetings" as

"something other than a negotiating session taking place elsewhere."

Moffett has been concerned throughout the strike with the vast press coverage the talks have attracted. Last week, they were moved to Washington, D.C., and a news blackout was imposed. It appeared that the two sides had moved closer to a settlement during that period, but talks broke down again last Thursday. No negotiations have been held for a full week.

During the past week, both sides met with their own people.

Miller addressed a session of the union's executive board in Chicago for 5½ hours Monday night and then held a regional meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday to brief about 50 players from California teams on the progress of negotiations. Management, meanwhile, held separate league meetings and then a joint meeting Wednesday night in New York, again to examine strike strategy and to hear a report from Grebey.

STILL ON the table is a management proposal on free agent compensation which the union bargaining team rejected last week in Washington. Miller said that plan was not substantially different from other direct compensation plans which the union has opposed both before and during the strike.

The players fear that if a team signing a free agent is required to directly supply a replacement player to a team losing a free agent, it would reduce their bargaining power. The union has proposed a pool to supply compensation players and has derided the last management offer which Grebey described as a pool.

In that proposal, teams signing premium free agents could protect 24 players before supplying players for a draft pool. Teams not signing such players could protect 28. A club losing a player from the compensation pool would receive \$150,000 from an industry fund, unless it had signed a ranking free agent. In that case, no payment would be paid.

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COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (169-194)

QUEEN SIZE water bed, heater, air-type frame. Call 776-6958 or 1-485-2329. (191-193)

TWO EXCELLENT Persian rugs and coins. Call between 12:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays; and all day weekends phone 776-1564. (1871f)

FOR A private showing of the abstract art of John Becker, recently displayed in Manhattan Public Library, please call 537-1987. (189-193)

TOTALLY REMODELED older home—very distinctive. Loft overlooking living room, glassed-in front porch, balcony, fireplace, hardwood floors. Lots of natural wood and lighting. Finished basement may be rented, garage, 1/2 block east of campus. \$49,500. Call 539-3794, 532-5945 or 532-6824. Ask for Patty or Bryan. (180-193)

CAR 8-track stereo cassette adapter, \$40.00. Call 776-4982. (190-193)

NEED A place to live this fall?—Consider a nice mobile home in North Campus Ct. Call 539-0192 PM. (191-193)

1975 TOYOTA Celica, 5-speed, AC, call 776-7472 after 6:00 p.m. (191-193)

TV FOR sale. Black and white 12". Less than 6 months old. In warranty. Gets Showtime. \$40. 537-0618. (192-193)

WIND SURFING Sailboard. Brand new. \$600.00. 537-0152. (192-193)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 1, 10:00 a.m., 716 Harris. Slim Gym exerciser, wicker headboard, bean bag chair, ladies clothing and misc. No checks. Rain date—Sun., Aug. 2. (193)

MUST SELL: Mobile Home, 10x60, very good condition, air conditioner & storm windows. Inexpensive living. \$4,250 cash. Please call 539-1619. (193)

MOVING SALE: August 1st. Clothing and household goods. K-10 Jardine Terrace at 9:30 a.m. (193)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86f)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155f)

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

WANTED: MATURE working lady or graduate student. Private room and bath with garage, laundry and kitchen privileges in private home. 539-4003. (189-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO-three females, prefer vet or animal science majors, to share farmhouse, barns, and pasture, may keep horse, dogs or cattle. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6958, leave message or 1-485-2329. (191-193)

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for married student couple, management-maintenance of small apartment motel. Small apartment furnished plus salary, other benefits. Call 537-8389. (1801f)

RECREATIONAL SERVICES is looking for certified instructors in Rhythmic Aerobics and Aqua Fitness for fall semester. Call 532-6980 or come by the office. (190-193)

KITES IS interviewing for Assistant Manager to work 20-30 hours weekly. Some bar or restaurant experience required. Send resume to 819 N. 12th street. (191-193)

BABYSITTER TO come to my house for first three weeks in August. Hours would be 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Clacie Cooper 532-6592 or 539-2015. (192-193)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks at an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. Call (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 219 South Seth Childs Road, 537-4504. We make you look good! (1861f)

MANUSCRIPT, THESIS and dissertation preparation. Editing services are available. For more information call, Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1871f)

JOB HUNTING? Best impression come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service. Word Processing Services: 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (1871f)

THESES, DISSERTATIONS or long reports typed. Experienced, fast, and professional. Call Linda, 776-6861 after 5:30. (1871f)

MUSIC FOR all occasions at a price you can afford. Dances in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call Diversified entertainment systems, 776-1254. (188-193)

STAG PARTIES, Bachelor and Bachelorette parties, Rush parties. Rent a video cassette. It'll be the life of the party. Clip and save this number—776-1254. (188-193)

NOTICES

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If interested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (176-193)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1641f)

GERMAN GIRL needs apartment for fall. (Willing to room with a girl studying German.) Apartment must be close to campus. Call 539-1516. (190-193)

FOOD AND lodging in exchange for helping around the house for coming school year. Interested college girl write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (190-193)

LOST

BLONDE, FEMALE, Cocker Spaniel, five-month old puppy. Reward. Call 776-7697. (191-193)

PERSONAL

TO WEDGE, the H.B. man who seldom takes a bath. May you always stick to the wall. The Dirty Dozen. (193)

MOORE SEVEN: Thanks for being a great group this summer! Good luck with finals! Visit me in the fall! Lou (193)

TRES BIEN R.C. Cole! Alge will now be de ja vu. Evidemment. (NOELMUATLU) (193)

ALIAS E.J.—It's been great fun! Have a nice day. Happy Trails! Your Classroom Secretary (193)

MIKE—THANKS for everything; I couldn't have made it without your help and encouragement. Good luck next semester. Love, "GTRI" (193)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mondays. (193)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breistord, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (193)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (193)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 537-7747. (193)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (193)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (193)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church services, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (193)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, information 539-0458. (193)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (193)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (193)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., evening service 8:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (193)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Ave. Adult classes 9:15 a.m. College & Career Bible Class in sanctuary. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (193)

REVISED MASS schedule at Catholic Student Center-St. Isidore's, 711 Denison, beginning July 5, Saturday at 5:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (193)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Saucer
- 5 Viper
- 8 Nods
- 12 Poetess
- 13 Pigeon
- 14 Type of test
- 15 "On a — to China"
- 17 Exchange
- 18 London
- 19 Stray
- 20 Composer:
- 21 Layer
- 22 Bridle's
- 23 Au revoir,
- 26 Give formal
- 30 Its capital
- 31 Merry
- 32 Lily plant
- 33 Dutch
- 35 Theologian

DOWN

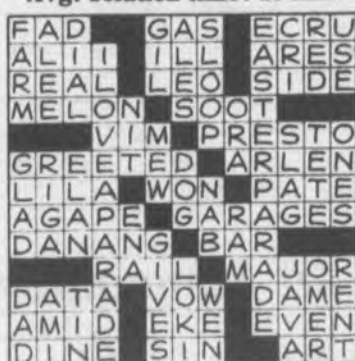
- 36 Eternity
- 37 Sea eagle
- 38 Musical
- 41 Wine vessel
- 42 Egyptian god
- 45 Melange
- 46 Musical play
- 48 A tissue
- 49 Former
- 50 Bear star
- 51 Season
- 52 "Honest —"
- 53 Caribou
- 1 Writing table
- 2 Unemployed

TV inter-

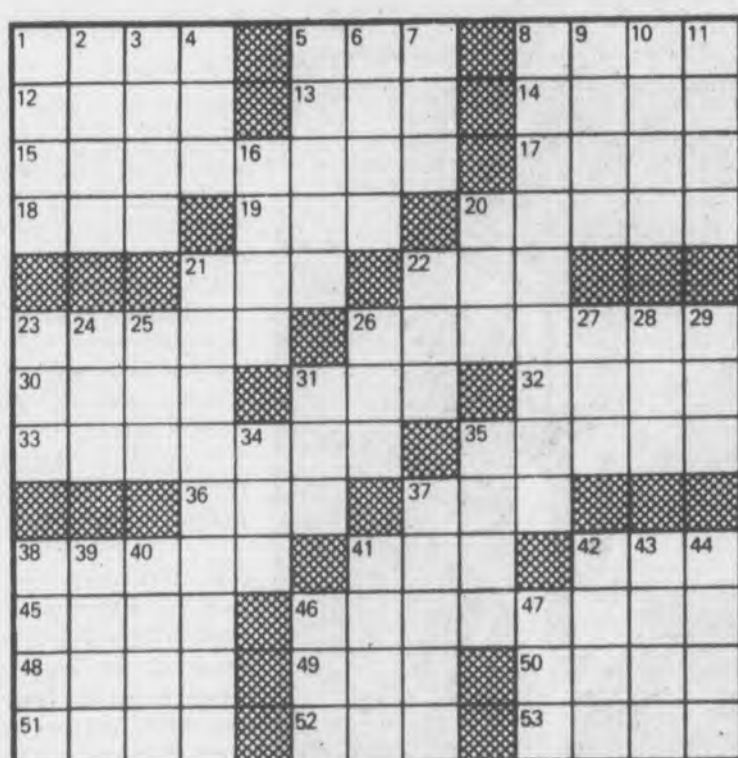
- ference
- 4 Command
- 5 Type of
- 6 Glide
- 7 Kitchen
- 8 It meets
- 9 Drunken
- 10 Wagon
- 11 Wild plum
- 16 Drones
- 20 Title of

21 Dwelling

- barge
- 22 Body of
- 23 Simian
- 24 German
- 25 Lyricist
- 26 Existed
- 27 Wing
- 28 Sine qua —
- 29 Social affair
- 31 Weapon
- 34 Barnyard
- 35 Sketch
- 37 Overact
- 38 Portable
- 39 Olive genus
- 40 Grind grain
- 41 Whale
- 42 Tiresome
- 43 Comfort
- 44 Luminary
- 46 Watering
- 47 Comedian



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-31

W I D L G G D I J V R C D C L V M A I W F
I A A R W M A I W F J M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LITTLE HOT-PINK POLKA DOTS
ADORNED SHORT DRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals I

Wells' 'family show' is fun entertainment

Manhattan residents missed a chance to see one of the grandest ladies in country music if they chose to forego the appearance of the Kitty Wells Show Thursday night at CiCo Parks' Bishop Stadium.

In what could only be billed as a family show, Wells entertained an enthusiastic crowd of 600. She was joined by her husband Johnny Wright and back-up group of Dave Hall and the Tennesse Mountain Boys, who hail from such un-countrified places as Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Collegian review

The group includes Wells' son Bobby Wright, on guitar, and two of her grandsons—Larry Stevenson, a vocalist, and Johnny Sturtavant, who will be the groups' drummer until he goes to college this fall.

HALL AND HIS back-up group started things off royally with their version of "Me and Bobby McGee" and then brought on Bobby Wright. Wright, former cast member of the television show, "McHale's Navy," where he played a moonshining radioman, got the crowd hooting and hollering with "Good Hearted Woman" and then proceeded to poke some good-natured fun at the groups' steel guitarist before he went into his second number, "Let Your Love Grow."

After performing three more numbers with his inimitable flair and humor, Wright introduced the show's star—and his mother—Kitty Wells.

Unlike some of her contemporaries, Wells' entrance was reminiscent of bygone days. Instead of prancing onstage in a pair

of too-tight pants, she radiated an air of grace and dignity in a lovely green and gold, floor-length dress.

Wells swept onto the stage like the queen of country music that she is billed to be and launched into her part of the show with "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

WELLS DELIGHTED the audience by singing, "It wasn't God who made Honkey-Tonk Angels"—her only single to go gold in a career that spans from the late '30s.

Wells then introduced Johnny Wright, her husband of 43 years, for a performance which was quite different from their normal one and a half hour show.

In Wright's part of the show he sang "We'll Stick Together," a song he dubbed as the couple's "anniversary song." Next, he belted out his latest hit—made 10 years ago—that he feels applies more today than it did when he made it, "The High Cost of Living."

After an intermission the crowd was treated to more of the same, quality entertainment. The entire family managed to get into the swing of things with such old favorites as Hank Williams', "I Saw The Light" and "Please Release Me."

The entire evening was sprinkled with lively humor and a variety of fine country-western tunes.

"I really enjoy working with these old-timers in country-western music," said Pinky Busick, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission. The show was presented through the Art's in the Park series and was a fitting finale for the last day of the Riley County Fair.



Strumming the guitar and singing along as she has done since 1937, Kitty Wells, the Queen of Country Music, performs one of her biggest hits, "It wasn't God who made Honkey-Tonk angels."

Times are changing; country music doesn't

Things have changed a lot for Kitty Wells and her husband Johnny Wright since their marriage 43 years ago.

Like many newlyweds, they started out married life in 1937 the hard way. Both worked as D.J.'s on an early morning radio show in Nashville, but to help make ends meet they also held separate afternoon jobs.

He was working as a cabinet-maker, while she was employed by a clothing manufacturing company.

But their early struggles paid off. Now the two spend much of their time traveling to performances in an air-conditioned bus that has all of the comforts of home—which it often becomes for them.

"The bus and the building of the super highways have really made traveling on the road a lot easier," Wells said. "We used to travel by car to some of our engagements but now we use the bus. The roads today are much better than they were years ago."

THE BUS was made possible through the success of Wells' career, which "really started to grow in 1952 when she made 'It wasn't God Who Made Honky-Tonk Angels' for Decca," Wright said. "Up until that time she really wasn't well-known. In fact in 1948 she had eight records out on the RCA label, but they were all semi-gospel."

Although "Honkey-Tonk Angels" was her only gold record, "she has had several of her records make it into the top 10," he added.

Wells recorded "How Far is Heaven" for RCA in 1948 and with the help of her 10-year-old daughter singing back-up, she re-recorded it for Decca in 1952. The record made it into the top 10 that year.

IN THE early part of her career, Wells had a chance that few of today's country-western hopefuls have—she got to work with some of the biggest names in country-western music. They include such Country Hall of Famers as Tex Ritter, Hank Snow, Hank Williams and Ernest Tubb.

When asked how the country stars of today compare with the veteran performers

of yesteryear, Wells said, "The younger performers today do a more modern style. It's more middle-of-the-road and it leans towards the pop side. There are still some of the younger performers who sing pure country music."

BUT WELLS said she doubts that she would adapt to this trend.

"I don't think that I could try to go to the new style of music because I would have to win over a whole new audience," she said.

Wells and her show left Nashville earlier this week and after touring through Manhattan, Nelson, Neb., Springfield, Mo. and two more stops in Missouri, they will go right back to Tennessee. After a one-day stop in Nashville, the group launches a three-week tour through the New England states: an area where country-western music has really caught on, Wells said.

"Country-western is growing like wildfire there," she added. "They really love it up in that part of the country."

BUT WELLS and her husband aren't the only ones who travel with the show. Their son, Bobby Wright, is one of the lead-on performers for the show. He uses his wisecracking wit to get the audience warmed-up with such remarks as "Love is something that comes over a man and a woman before marriage and leaves right after."

Also traveling with the group are two of Wells' grandsons, one of whom sings harmony and the other who plays the drums in the back-up band. Until recently both of her daughters traveled with the show, but they have decided to stay at home and raise their families.

Even though the show is a family affair, Wells is the true star—and rightly so. The vocalist is one of only two living female members of the Country Music Hall of Fame, a position to which she was selected in 1976. The only other living female member is Minnie Pearl. The two other women granted this honor are Mabel Carter and Patsy Cline, both of whom are deceased.



Bobby Wright, Well's son and accomplished performer in his own right, chides the crowd for lack of attendance during one of his numbers. Wright plays the guitar for the group Dave Hall and the Tennesse Mountain Boys.

stories by Art Stancombe

photos by Scott Liebler